

Air Tragedy Charged to Tower Man

Controller Blamed
by UAL in Collision
Involving DC8

WASHINGTON (UPI)—United Air Lines has charged officially that an air-traffic controller was responsible for the worst disaster in aviation history—the collision of a UAL jetliner and a TWA Constellation over New York last December.

United made its charge in a lengthy brief filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board, which is weighing evidence in the accident. The airline's 35-page statement bristled with accusations not only against the unnamed controller but also the Federal Aviation Agency and its former head, Elwood R. Quesada.

The United jet was supposed to enter a holding pattern at a radio check point known as the Preston intersection and await further clearance into Idlewild Airport. Instead, it roared past the holding point and hit the TWA plane as the latter was cleared to land at La Guardia. The air-ground fatalities totaled 134.

WHILE THE giant DC8 (Flight 826) was approaching Preston, it was under radar surveillance by Idlewild Air Traffic Control center. The Idlewild ATC controller had testified at a CAB hearing that he was observing 826 on radar when the flight was one to three miles southwest of Preston. A few seconds later, he "handed off" 826 to Idlewild approach control and terminated radar surveillance.

But the United brief asserted that at the very moment radar service ended, 826 already was 11 miles north of Preston and only seconds away from collision.

"It would not be possible for the United aircraft to have proceeded from one to three miles southwest of Preston . . . to the point of collision (in nine seconds)," United said. "The distance is too great and the time interval too short. The physical facts make it apparent that 826 had already proceeded past the Preston intersection at the time the radar controller terminated radar service just seconds before the collision, but the controller did nothing."

UNITED CITED an FAA rule which says: "Apparent deviations from standard or normal flight paths observed on the radar scope should be transmitted to the pilot to be used at his discretion."

"When 826 proceeded past its Preston clearance limit," the brief continued, "it was an obvious deviation. Yet the radar controller who had not yet terminated radar service made no effort to call and advise 826 of this fact."

Much of the United statement was aimed at refuting a letter Quesada wrote to the CAB just before he left the FAA.



BOARDS PLANE

President Kennedy boards jet plane at Andrews Air Force Base Saturday near Washington, D.C., for flight to Palm Beach, Fla. Today he flies on to Key West for conference with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan—(AP Photo)

Savings Bonds to Pay Higher Rate If Held 10 Years More

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Saturday announced higher interest rates on a 10-year extension in the maturity of the savings bonds held by about 10 million Americans since the 1940s.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said the Series E and H savings bonds—the first of which will be 20 years old on May 1—henceforth will earn 3 3/4 per cent interest a year.

The bonds affected were issued between May 1941 and May 1949. Already extended once, they now may be held for an additional 10 years, Secretary Dillon said.

A bond which cost the investor \$75 in May 1941 and was worth \$100 after the first 10 years will be worth \$195.04 if held until the end of this

STAR HAS CHIPPED VERTEBRA

Gary Cooper Ailing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gary Cooper was in bed Saturday, suffering a chipped vertebra which had pinched a nerve in his neck.

Friends said the screen star had been ordered by doctors to stop working for two months. They said he may have to undergo traction treatments to correct the injury.

The actor injured his back while shooting his latest picture, "The Naked Edge." Because of the discomfort involved, Cooper was forced to withdraw from the Dinah Shore television program April 9 in which he was to sing and dance with the blond TV star.

He returned from New York earlier this week.

President Flies to Meet Macmillan in Laos Crisis

U.S. Air General Gives Kennedy Battlefront Report

Related Stories Pages A-10, 11

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy, bound for a Key West meeting today with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, arrived here Saturday night after an airborne conference with one of America's top paratroop commanders, back only hours from a survey of the Laos crisis.

Kennedy, making his first presidential flight aboard the big jet 707 Air Force One, arrived here at 7:47 p. m. (EST) for an overnight stop at his family home before continuing to Key West Sunday for an 11 a. m. meeting with Macmillan to discuss "the serious situation in Laos."

After the Macmillan meeting Kennedy will return to Washington in time for a returned from a survey trip noon meeting at the White House Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who asked for the conference to deliver a message from Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

EN ROUTE from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Palm Beach, Kennedy talked at length with Lt. Gen. Thomas Trappnell, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort

Bragg, N.C. Trappnell had just returned from a survey trip to the critical area of Southeast Asia when he was rushed to Washington. Trappnell flew from the Friendship Airport outside of Baltimore to Andrews Air Field outside of Washington in a helicopter with Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Trappnell boarded Air Force One for the conference en route south. Lemnitzer did not fly with the party.

Taking off from Andrews at 5:43 p. m. (EST), Kennedy conferred in the center cabin of the jet airliner at 31,000 feet with Trappnell, Charles E. Bohlen, special assistant to the secretary of state for Soviet matters, and McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President for national security affairs.

The new interest rate on the affected bonds compares with the yield on other government securities which have 10 years to run to maturity. The savings bonds originally earned 2.90 per cent if held to their 10-year maturity. In their first 10-year extension period, they had been earning from 2.90 to 3.47 per cent if held to maturity.

In this second extension of maturity, Dillon said, all the bonds will earn a straight 3 3/4 per cent a year, compounded semiannually.

10,000 Koreans Mass to Demand Premier Resign

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—Nearly 10,000 South Koreans in three major cities demanded Premier John M. Chang's resignation Saturday, the fourth straight day of anti-government demonstrations.

Unlike previous days, the crowds were orderly. They were incensed by two government security bills submitted to the National Assembly. The government claims they are necessary to control Communist activities and unruly demonstrations.

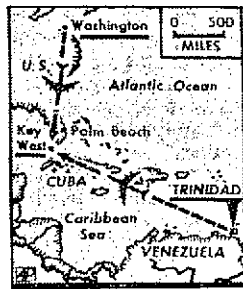
In Pusan 3,000 assembled at the Central Station Plaza to hear socialist speakers denounce the two controversial bills.

The board said in a statement that James G. Cross had been suspended as international president and Peter H. Olson as international secretary treasurer pending a union trial.

The board said a \$35,000 union fund shortage dating back two years had been uncovered.

THE BOARD instructed its general counsel, Abraham J. Harris, to go into Federal District Court in Washington Monday to request delay in court consideration of a proposed \$250,000 pension settlement for Cross under which he had agreed to retire.

The board actions left Max Kralstein and Henry S. Alvino, vice presidents, in temporary charge of the union. They have headed a rebel group that had been seeking ouster of Cross and Olson.



MEETING SITE

Map locates Key West, Fla., where President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will meet today to discuss Laos situation.—(AP)

Burke Urges Localized War Ability

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Admiral Burke Saturday night called for precise military forces able to handle local wars "without expanding the size of the conflict or accelerating its development."

Without mentioning Laos or any other trouble spot, Admiral Burke, chief of naval operations, said in a prepared speech:

"Our military posture cannot rely on nuclear retaliation alone. As the prospects of a general nuclear war become less likely, limited wars, limited aggressions become even more probable."

ADMIRAL BURKE, in an address at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators, said a shortage of trained men prevents the Navy from converting all its ships to nuclear power now, even if it wanted to.

"We must maintain a balance between what we can do today and what we want to do in the future," he said. "We cannot wait for the weapons of tomorrow to fight the battles of today."

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Trappnell would not participate in the meeting with Macmillan and his staff but would return to Washington this morning as the President heads for the tip of the Florida Keys.

Salinger said Trappnell was

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

Baker Union Suspends 2 in Fraud

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The International Executive Board of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union Saturday suspended the union's two top officials on charges of a union fund shortage.

The board said in a statement that James G. Cross had been suspended as international president and Peter H. Olson as international secretary treasurer pending a union trial.

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\$2-Billion Defense Increase Forecast Next Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy plans to ask Congress for an additional \$2 billion for defense during the fiscal year starting next July 1, it was learned Saturday.

Details of the request were submitted to Republican and Democratic congressional military leaders at a secret Pentagon briefing Saturday afternoon.

The increased appropriations, if approved, would not necessarily mean a \$2-billion increase in defense spending during the next fiscal year. There normally is a considerable time lag between congressional appropriations and Pentagon spending.

THE FUNDS would be added to the record peacetime high Defense Department budget of \$42.9 billion requested by former President Eisenhower last January.

Kennedy had planned to submit his revised budget to Congress Monday, but the White House, without explanation, ordered a 24-hour delay, giving rise to speculation that the briefing of the 10 congressional leaders may have prompted 11th-hour revisions.

One participant at the briefing, however, said none of the lawmakers present commented on the budget.

DEFENSE Secretary Robert S. McNamara motored to the Capitol Saturday morning to discuss the revisions with Speaker Sam Rayburn.

DETROIT (AP)—Maj. Gen. Robert E. L. Eaton said here Saturday that, starting July 1, the Air Force will establish 309 new reserve squadrons.

Eaton, assistant chief of staff for reserve forces, said 200 of the new units will be so-called recovery squadrons and 109 of them support squadrons.

But Harriman refused to divulge details of his message to Nehru or the latter's reply.

Harriman stressed that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev holds "the key" to any cease-fire in Laos, but he said he felt the Russian leader would give serious consideration to any intercession by Nehru.

K Sets Stage for New Berlin Crisis to Counter U.S. Laos Move

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has set the stage for creating a new Berlin crisis this week and top U.S. officials suspect that is exactly what he intends to do.

A sudden outburst of tension over the long-disputed German city could serve Khrushchev as a counter against increasing American pressure to check the Communist thrust in Laos.

Alternatively, a new diplomatic battle over Berlin could provide a cover for Khrushchev's plans to back away from his present policy of strong support for the Laotian rebels.

THE EVIDENCE that Khrushchev is returning from his tour of Siberian farm lands to a personal control of Russia's cold war offensive may have figured in the sudden arrangement of a meeting between President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Key West, Fla., today.

The White House announced that in this emergency session they will discuss "the serious situation in Laos."

But the two western leaders, who have a long-standing date to meet here early in April for broad policy talks, were faced with a wider range of troubles than just the Laotian crisis.

The dangers of new Soviet pressures on Berlin, perhaps exerted mainly through Communist East Germany, are rated high in Washington. A breakdown of nuclear test ban negotiations at Geneva is suddenly considered a dangerous probability, though the resumed talks are less than a week old.

This ominous turn of events has resulted from what appears to be the gradual development of a much tougher line by Khrushchev after his initial friendly approaches to the Kennedy administration.

Several considerations, diplomats say, probably lie behind the toughening Soviet attitude.

Among these is that Kennedy has made it clear he does not intend to yield any U.S. positions at Berlin, in Africa, in Southeast Asia, or elsewhere in the world. If Khrushchev expected a U.S. policy of accommodation to Soviet demands, he has been disappointed.

CHANCE REMARK ENDS 32-YEAR SEPARATION

A Mother, a Daughter...and Fate

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Mrs. Eliza Mae Jackson, 49, and her daughter, Mrs. Luberta Collins, 34, didn't recognize one another when they happened to sit at the same table in the lunchroom of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital here.

They were complete strangers because they became separated 32 years ago after a breakup of the Negro family in Alabama.

Both are hospital employees. But they'd never had occasion to meet before at the hospital. Since last July the mother has been working in the laundry, which is in the hospital's basement. The daughter has been working since November in the maternity ward which is on the eighth floor.

Mrs. Jackson was seated at

a table in the lunchroom when Mrs. Collins approached her and asked if she could share the table.

The strangers began chatting. They soon had a common interest—Alabama.

Mrs. Jackson recalled a family incident in Alabama.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● A BATTERY-POWERED TOOTHBRUSH that may combat decay is unveiled on Page A-8.

● "HIS LAST WORDS," a special Lenten feature begins today. You'll find it on Page B-4.

Regular 1, P-T features follow:

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Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-9
Classified D-17
Death Notices C-6
Editorials B-2
Medicine and You A-9

Mrs. Collins remarked she, too, was from Alabama. The conversation brought in several towns both women knew.

The daughter happened to mention the Billups family.

"What's your maiden name?" the mother—now all attention—asked.

There were tears and embraces. Other members of the hospital staff gathered round as the mother told her story of how the family had separated.

Luberta had believed both her parents were dead.

Joyful over finding her mother alive, she said, "It was meant to happen this way."

"The Lord directed that I see my mother at this particular time. It's just wonderful."

And the mother said, "I can't stop crying I'm so happy. This is a miracle."



PALM SUNDAY

"Behold thy king cometh unto thee."

—Zach. 9:9

We tell again Palm Sunday's story . . . When Jesus had his day of glory . . . Of adoration and applause . . . From those who championed His cause . . . As Zachariah prophesied . . . Upon an ass-foal's back He'd ride . . . And from Psalm 118 they'd sing . . . And waving palms His friends would bring . . . To usher in His final phase . . . And make of this "A Day of Praise."

JULIEN C. HYER

L.A.C. Says: Budget Troubles Ahead

City Manager Mansell has started preparing the new city budget for the year starting July 1. He will be faced with the greatest problem—as will the city council—experienced in many years. They will have greater expenditures facing them with a lower tax structure to meet them. This means higher taxes on property—or higher sales taxes—or higher charges for city services such as rubbish collection and others not now charged for.

The real crisis will come about when the Douglas tax assessment is made. For the present year the city assessment for Douglas was \$135 million. This was about 18 per cent of the total assessed valuation and property taxes of the city. For next year it may be this assessment will be reduced half that amount. It may be reduced in 1962 to as little as \$20 million, the amount of the 1957-58 assessment.

Reason for this fluctuation is that starting in 1958 Douglas got into large production of the DC8s. The parts and partly completed commercial planes became taxable. As production built up, it reached its peak in early 1960. Then it started falling as orders were completed. Production is now half what it was six months ago. By March, 1962, it will be close to the end of DC8 orders on hand.

This means a large portion of \$1,800,000 of taxes paid the city this year by Douglas will not be paid next year. The difference, if made up by other taxpayers, would increase their tax bills by close to 10 per cent—providing expenditures by the city are not increased. But it appears they will be increased. The school district will lose an even greater amount of taxes.

Another reduction of income to the city may be in reduction of oil income from city wells on the uplands—away from the tidelands. The production from Signal Hill city wells has been falling rapidly. It may be water flooding to stop subsidence will increase harbor upland wells enough to take care of some of this loss. But it must be faced, there will be lower income to the city from oil and this loss also must be made up from other sources.

We hear of great developments of our water front, harbor and Marina. But these are financed from tideland oil money. They do not effect present taxes. But this tideland oil money cannot be used away from the tidelands and therefore general city improvements and expenses must be paid from taxes and service charges to the residents of the city.

It is evident a new and realistic appraisal of our citywide program is needed. There are several items that can be cut to save large sums—such as contracting property assessing by the county. Turning of the Ocean Boulevard beach lots and El Dorado Park east of the San Gabriel River into cash and tax-producing properties would produce several million dollars of cash plus increased annual tax collections.

Whether these or other savings are made it is clear the coming budget will have considerable trouble in being balanced without an increase in property taxes. The city is fortunate that in City Manager Mansell it has a man thoroughly acquainted with our financial problems. He has wisely retained Loren McCannan as assistant city manager, but they will need the understanding and support of all members of the City Council, department heads and all taxpayers for the problems that are ahead.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Wife Dies in Crash, Husband Injured

SALINAS (AP)—A Pasadena businessman was badly injured and his wife was killed early Saturday in an automobile collision on a rain-slick highway on the outskirts of Salinas.

Mrs. Marvella Ward, 50, was crushed to death. Her husband, Stanley, 52, was treated for head, chest and back injuries.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m.; sunset: 6:09 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:23 p.m.; moonset: 2:34 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 5:26 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 7:05 a.m. Low, 0.1 feet at 12:27 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m.; sunset: 6:10 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:16 p.m.; moonset: 3:16 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 4:12 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 7:27 p.m. Low, 1.9 feet at 12:32 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 1:02 p.m.

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Refugees Assailed by Fidel

HAVANA (UPI) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro Saturday night denounced the unified exile government set up by Cuban refugees in the United States as "a government of garbage."

He warned the exiles and the United States, particularly the U. S. Marines, that they will be hit by "torrents of shrapnel" if they come within the three-mile territorial limits of Cuba's coast.

Castro spoke at a banquet honoring the semi-official newspaper Revolution for winning a journalism award given by Communist Czechoslovakia.

Breaking a three-day silence on the formation of the Cuban "Revolutionary Council" in New York last Wednesday under the presidency of Jose Miro Cardona, Castro said the council's announced plan of soon converting itself into a "government in arms" against Castro on Cuban soil was "impossible."

Angry Scotsman Hits High Cost of New Meg Home

LONDON (UPI) — A Scots member of Parliament said Saturday it is "a damned shame" the government is spending \$196,000 to give Princess Margaret a new home.

M.P. William Hamilton, a member of the opposition Labor Party, said, "I think the government ought to show more discrimination. It is a damned shame they should be spending thousands on things like this."

A palace spokesman had no comment on Hamilton's statement about the government refurbishing a royal residence for Margaret and her commoner husband, Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

LBJ Asks Party Solidity for JFK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson called Saturday night for strong Democratic party backing of President Kennedy's program against what he termed Republican obstruction.

Johnson urged Democrats to take Kennedy's "new frontiers" program directly to the people.

"Knock on every door," he said. "Awaken every household. Let the people know there is somebody in charge in Washington."

"Let the people know that a confident administration is inspiring confidence in America."

"There is a new measure of initiative for America in the affairs of the world. The pressures on the dollar are easing. The downturn of the American economy is slowing and we may prudently hope that it is turning upward."

"Work that should have been done long ago is at last being done today. A new leader is dedicated to forming the Democratic party into a forceful and vigorous instrument of fiscal responsibility. The people should know—the people will approve."

In a speech prepared for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, Johnson said "loud voices" are being raised

against the Kennedy program.

In obvious reference to the defeat of Kennedy's version of the minimum-wage bill in the House Friday, Johnson said the issue is:

"Shall a prudent program to meet America's needs prevail? Or shall those who have no program but obstruction triumph?"

Nkrumah Praises Kennedy Policies

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—President Kwame Nkrumah says he has been "very impressed with the dynamic approach to African problems" shown by President Kennedy's administration.

Nkrumah spoke on his return to Accra Friday from an 18-day trip to Washington, London, Rabat and Tunis.

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Wing Breaks Off, Four Killed in Crackup

BROOKFIELD, Mass. (AP)—tified as Albert L. Ball Sr., Donald H. McMahon, 34, Winsted, Conn.
Four men were killed late Saturday when a wing of their plane broke off on a landing attempt at Brookfield Airport. The men were trapped in the wreckage of the single engine Bonanza.

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IMPORTED FURNITURE

From Denmark, round teak dining table, opens to 84", as is	159.75	129.95
From Denmark, walnut student style desk	219.95	149.95
From Denmark, high back teak lounge chair in black leather	279.95	159.95
From Denmark, rosewood 39" round coffee table	69.95	39.95
From Denmark, round coffee table in walnut— as is	96.00	64.95
From Denmark, DUX factory sample extension dining table in Siamese teak, 34"x47", extends to 94".	179.95	129.95
From Sweden, large lounge chair by Folke Ohlsson. Available in walnut	156.95	119.95
From Sweden, DUX factory sample prize-winning Folke Ohlsson high back lounge chair	229.95	224.95

DREXEL PROFILE

5-pc. Bedroom Set, includes double dresser, mirror, two twin-size footless beds, and one night stand.	384.00	279.95
Large vanity bench	67.50	39.95
Single dresser with three drawers	99.50	79.95
Round dining table with four upholstered side chairs in turquoise. Table opens to 80"	299.00	199.00
Drop-leaf table with additional extensions	159.95	99.95
"Pyramid Unit," ideal for boots. An excellent room divider	84.50	39.95
Coffee table	79.50	59.95
Marble top end table	69.50	49.95

CARPET REMNANTS

12'x9' All-wool pile brown, beige and gray tweed	155.40	108.75
12'x11'6" All-wool pile brown high-low tweed by Bigelow	139.30	99.00
12'x8'2" All-wool pile brown, beige and green frieze by Firth	138.60	84.95
12'x13'2" All-wool pile beige and white tweed by Bigelow	175.30	139.00
12'x7' All-wool pile brown tweed by Bigelow	93.15	69.00
15'x9'9" All-wool pile off-white loop	209.50	149.00
12'x22'7" All-wool pile rose beige loop	328.00	239.00
12'x21' All-wool pile high-low beige tweed by Bigelow	252.45	179.95
12'x18' All-wool pile champagne loop texture	168.00	119.00
12'x16'3" All Wool Pile beige loop	152.95	119.95
12'x13'6" All Wool Pile green frieze by Bigelow	234.10	115.00
12'x10'3" All Wool Pile gold and white loop texture	149.00	109.50
13'6"x10'8" 70% Wool, 30% Nylon Pile beige loop	115.30	74.50
70% Wool Pile, 30% Nylon pile by Bigelow, beige and white texture (only 53 yds. available)	12.95 sq. yd.	9.95 sq. yd.
All Acrilan Acrylic Pile turquoise frieze (only 58 yds. available)	13.50	9.95 sq. yd.
All Cotton Pile beige long loop (only 49 yds. available)	6.95	5.49 sq. yd.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Oversize eight-foot armless sofa from our own shop. Trim styling, thick foam rubber construction, and a bright Electric Blue fabric combine to make this an outstanding value	339.95	229.95
Thin line sofa features a smart orange and beige stripes. Zippered cushions	287.95	229.95
High-back sofa from our own shop, features foam rubber construction, zippered reversible seat cushions, and a Charcoal Don in Naugahyde fabric that means less worry about spots	279.95	249.95
White textured sofa features button detailing on reversible zippered seat cushions	364.95	229.95
Eight-foot sofa. Comfortable deep seat and back cushions are zippered and reversible. Here is a basic heavy design that is lightened by well-proportioned arms that curve gracefully up to join the back. In Antique white	474.95	369.95
Green ninety-inch sofa from our shop, comfortable seat and back cushions are reversible and zippered	434.95	299.95
Handsome brown sofa imported from Sweden by DUX. Designed by Folke Ohlsson, this sofa highlights a comfortable high back, all foam rubber construction and a durable Charcoal brown fabric. Ideal for living room or den. Floor sample is in excellent condition	539.95	399.95
Floor sample DUX sofa in linden green, features tasteful oak frame to accent its long simple lines.	412.95	309.95

Many more outstanding values are not listed.

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Africans Set U.N. Debate on Belgium

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Several African and Asian delegations are expected to propose next week that the U.N. General Assembly call for the quick withdrawal of Belgian military men and political advisers from the Congo.

Sources within the 46-nation Asian-African group expressed belief Saturday that this would turn out to be a leading point in a resolution the group will meet Monday to draft. The meeting will follow a continuation of the Assembly's debate on the Congo crisis, started last Tuesday by Soviet request.

The informants said they were hopeful the resolution would pass the 99-nation Assembly, to back up a demand for Belgian withdrawal issued Feb. 21 by the 11-nation Security Council.

Belgium has agreed to call Belgian citizens back from the Congo who are subject to military duty at home. But she has insisted that the Congolese have a right to hire Belgian political advisers if they like.

SOME MEMBERS of the Asian-African group have been putting together ideas for a resolution based on last week's report of the U.N. conciliation commission for the Congo. The group probably will turn the job of drafting a proposal over to its steering committee.

The commission concluded, on the strength of a visit to the Congo in January and February, that the continued presence of Belgians was the root cause of the trouble there. It urged a political settlement among rival leaders and U.N. reorganization of all Congolese troops so as to take them out of politics.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's 18-nation advisory group on the Congo held a two-hour private meeting Saturday and, members said, discussed a proposed bid to Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu for a new and stronger agreement spelling out the rights of the U.N. force in the Congo. The committee deferred action to Monday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating said Saturday that United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson has assured him that the U.N. General Assembly will debate the issues of Hungary and Tibet at the current session.

The New York Republican said he was "glad to have this official reaffirmation." Keating had wired Stevenson voicing concern over possible withdrawal of Hungary and Tibet from the General Assembly agenda.



READIES MIGHTY MITE KITE

Jack Jacobus, 8, prepares his small kite for competition in the All-City Kite Tournament here Saturday in which more than 350 kites were entered. Jack's little creation was entered in the small-kite division. The contest, considered one of the largest on the West Coast, is sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Long Beach Rotary Club.

Kite Tournament Viewed by Throng

More than 1,000 persons gathered on the beach at the foot of Molino Avenue Saturday to watch competition in the All-City Kite Tournament sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Rotary Club.

Betty Brown, director of special activities for the recreation department, said the tournament was "indeed a success," and described Saturday's gusty winds as ideal for kite flying.

Eight persons won awards in the eight divisions of the contest, including three girls: Pamela Johnson of 7214 Stearns St., Debbie Lindsey of 4550 Cerritos Drive, and Mary Bauhard of 1625 E. 15th St.

Other winners: Jerry Anderson, of 2835 Gale Ave.; Michael Barber, 4913 Brayton Ave.; Danny Danielson; Bill Morgan, 310 Linaroe St., and George Fast, of 528 1/2 W. Eighth St.

Certificates were presented to the winners by Mrs. Charles Reed, president of the Long Beach Recreation Commission; Dr. Frank Har-

Drowns in Surf

CORONADO (AP)—Robert W. Lehmann, 39, drowned Saturday in the surf near the Hotel del Coronado despite efforts of his 19-year-old son, Walter, to rescue him.

Harry Peterson, youth activities representative of the Beach Rotary club.

Miss Brown said more than 350 kites were entered in the tournament, one of the largest on the West Coast.

Suspect Gobbles Sweet Evidence of Shoplifting

A Wilmington woman was booked for shoplifting by San Pedro police Saturday, but officers found she had eaten the evidence.

The loot: a 26-cent box of candy.

Mary Evelyn Campbell, 41, of 1103 West F St., was detained by Bernhardt A. Kleemann, an employee of Kory's Market, 120 W. Anaheim St.

Kleemann said he saw the woman eat the candy, put the empty box in her purse and leave the store. She is free on \$525 bail, police said, awaiting arraignment on the charge Monday in San Pedro Municipal Court.

Kennedy Flies to Macmillan Talk

(Continued from Page A-1)

the senior American officer with the most recent on-the-scene knowledge of conditions in Southeast Asia and the President wanted to have a report on the airborne commander's observations.

DURING the flight southward after Trappell finished his report, the President met with Bohlen, Bundy and Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. This obviously concerned the Macmillan meeting and the anticipated Khrushchev message.

Kennedy's journey began by helicopter from the south lawn of the White House after he finished a long meeting with Defense Secretary Robert S. Macnamara on the upcoming military budget and other defense establishment matters.

Kennedy was met upon his arrival at Palm Beach by his father, Joseph Kennedy.

THE PRESIDENT still planned, after his Monday conferences in Washington, to be back in Palm Beach in time for a Wednesday luncheon for the visiting Swedish foreign minister.

British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia flew to Miami this evening and planned to go on to Key West tomorrow to be with Macmillan for the meeting with Kennedy.

Red Troops Capture Laos Strong Point

VIENTIANE (Sunday) (UPI)—Communist-led rebel troops were reported today to have captured the central Laotian

town of Kham Kuet from government forces in a drive that threatened to split this jungle kingdom in two.

Confirmation of the fall of Kham Kuet would tend to lend support to Vientiane government charges that new battalions of Communist troops from North Viet Nam had invaded Central Laos.

(In Washington, the State Department reported that a C47 transport plane assigned to the U. S. military attaché in Laos had been mysteriously missing since Thursday with eight Americans aboard.)

The Vientiane government officially charged Friday that nine new battalions of Communist North Vietnamese forces had invaded Laos.

(In a Radio Hanoi broadcast today, Communist North Viet Nam officially denied that its troops had intervened in Laos.)

A Laotian government spokesman claimed loyal troops beat back an attack Friday by a 400-man Pathet Lao rebel unit west of Vang Vieng, 65 miles north of here.

Both Sides Bypass U.N. Arbitration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United Nations, designed to be the world's peace-keeping machinery, is being deliberately ignored by both sides in the Laos crisis.

The explanation, according to diplomats here, goes back to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's table-pounding attack on secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld last September. Russia served notice then that it would not deal

with Hammarskjöld or accept his mediation in any East-West conflict.

The Laotian government and Western officials sounded out Hammarskjöld on the possibility of sending in a U.N. mission. The secretary-general shied away from the idea.

The Communist bloc has avoided taking the Laos conflict to the Security Council because it preferred to let the war drag on while Soviet arms deliveries built up the strength of the Pathet Lao forces and because Communist China is excluded from the United Nations.

The Soviet-bloc nations would be present at the international conference Moscow

has demanded to settle the Laos conflict. The West now has been forced to agree conditionally to holding this conference.

Rusk in Bangkok for SEATO Parley

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today to attend crucial sessions of the South-East Asia Treaty Organization council of ministers on the Laotian crisis.

SEATO diplomats were among a crowd of several hundred greeting Rusk when he stepped from his four-engine military jet at Don Muang airport.

PLASTIC

Plastic Sheets, Rods, Tubes
for Building, Industry, Hobbyists

BOAT WINDSHIELDS

ALL SHAPES
ALL SIZES

PORT LIGHTS—ANY SIZE OR THICKNESS

Marine Glass Co.

GLASSES FOR ALL PURPOSES
Since 1923
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.

Long Beach—Cor. 14th & Magnolia—HE 6-3574
San Pedro—130 W. 5th St.—TE 3-2481

WEAR LACE FOR EASTER DESIGNED BY OUR MISS MAUDE

MISSES' AND HALF SIZES

12 TO 20

14 1/2 TO 24 1/2

utterly feminine jacket dress,
cotton lace bodice and jacket
(fully lined) with full, full, floating
rayon chiffon over taffeta skirt—
beige and powder blue

12⁹⁹

elegantly slim lace
sheath (fully lined)
in powder blue,
black and beige

9⁹⁹



FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

right next door
to Columbia
long beach

COLUMBIA EASTER BONNETS

are a shower of flowers—pure enchantment

priced from

12⁹⁹



flower hats of
breathing beauty

millinery salon
second floor
long beach only

with all cash purchases — long beach and huntington park

OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

PACIFIC AT 1ST, LONG BEACH and PACIFIC AT ZOE, HUNTINGTON PARK

LAKEWOOD CENTER OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 12:30 to 9:30

regular store hours 9:30 to 5:30

COLUMBIA



'TIS A GREAT DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DiOrto of 712-A Locust Ave. break into joyful laughter upon learning they hold Irish sweepstake ticket on first-place horse in Saturday's race at Aintree, England. Its value: \$140,000. Several other persons in Long Beach area hold tickets on second and third-place horses.—(Staff)

Gem Loss \$4,290 in 2 Thefts

Police Saturday were searching for thieves who stole \$4,290 worth of jewelry and a purse containing \$118 in cash from two downtown business places.

The thefts occurred Friday in the jewelry department at Walker's Department Store, Pine Avenue and Fourth Street, and Edward's Theatrical Shoes, 218 E. Fifth St., police said.

Don Thomas, of 516 Agua Place, Seal Beach, owner of the jewelry concession at Walker's, told officers a thief took two of nine trays of wedding sets displayed in a glass case. They were valued at between \$2,500 and \$2,700. An inventory is being taken to determine if anything else was stolen, he said.

Mrs. Mae Underbergen, 64, told police her purse was missing from the back room of the shoe store after she had waited on several customers. In addition to the \$118, the purse contained a diamond ring valued at \$1,200, a \$350 lady's wrist watch and another ring valued at \$40, officers said.

Workmen's Pay Claim for Football?

SAN LOUIS OBISPO (AP)—The pregnant widow of one of the 16 California Poly football players killed last Oct. 29 in a plane crash at Toledo, Ohio, is seeking \$20,500 in state workmen's compensation benefits.

She claims her husband was employed by Cal Poly to play football.

The claim of Mrs. Karen Van Horn, widow of halfback Gary Van Horn of Paso Robles, is scheduled to be heard May 3.

Mrs. Van Horn, who expects her second child in April, said he had an agreement with the college to be provided with \$50 a month for the four-month football season.

She claims that makes her eligible for \$20,500 in workmen's compensation benefits plus \$600 for funeral expenses.

It was the first claim of its kind to be filed over the plane crash. Suits on file seek total damages of more than \$5 million.

Report Finding Reptilian Link

KUCHING, Sarawak (UPI)—A small lizard found in a bed of clay on this British Borneo possession recently is said by scientists to be a missing link in the evolution of reptiles.

Known scientifically as *Lanthonotus borneensis*, it was said by Tom Harrison, Sarawak museum curator, to have caused "quite a stir" in zoological circles. The 13-inch lizard is thriving on a diet of turtle eggs and water.

Two L.B. Families \$168,000 Ahead

Two Long Beach families today are basking in the warmth of \$168,000 Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes winnings.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DiOrto, 712-A Locust Ave., held one of the 28 tickets on Nicolaus Silver, winner of the Grand National, run at Aintree, England, Saturday. Each holder of a ticket on the first-place horse won \$140,000.

Eight members of the Henry Richardson family, 4456 Montair Ave., who called themselves the "Lucky 8" won \$28,000. Their joint ticket was on the third-place horse, O'Malley Point.

THE JUBILANT DiOrtos didn't mind letting everyone know how happy they were. DiOrto, 47-year-old Long Beach bus driver said, "I'm gonna kiss that horse right on the nose."

Mrs. Richardson said: "I'm 68, and couldn't stand it if people started coming around. Please don't write about it."

Other Long-Beach area winners: Second-place winners with tickets on Merryman II, \$56,000 each—Burl and Fay Goen, 11804 Lockwood Blvd., Downey; Leroy E. Catron, 1202 W. Raymar St., Santa Ana; and A. J. Lauria, 4527 Sulova St., Torrance.

Third-place winners with tickets on O'Malley Point, \$28,000 each — "Adele and Olive" (ticket number RRR-23).

Pacific War Air Hero Hale Dies

SONOMA, Calif. (AP)—Gen. Willis H. Hale, 68, who once commanded all land-based Navy, Marine and Air Force planes in forward areas of the Pacific in World War II, died Friday of cancer.

He won the Navy Cross for leading air attacks on Tarawa and Nauru and the Distinguished Service Medal for heroism at the Battle of Midway.

Other decorations included the Legion of Merit twice, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Hale was in command of the Seventh Bomber Wing in Hawaii prior to the outbreak of the war. He took command of the Seventh Air Force in 1942.

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PAIN RELIEF
from ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM
Now—a NATURAL-ORGANIC formula scientifically processed from powerful extracts taken from fresh bark and roots. This outstanding product called ALPHAC-PLUS offers wonderful temporary relief from minor pains associated with Arthritis and Rheumatism. This 100% ORGANIC formula contains no dangerous drugs; your guarantee that they are safe. We have never been able to recommend a more helpful formula. Get ALPHAC-PLUS now.
THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL—Trial size. You pay only \$1.00 with coupon.
SAVE \$1.00
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Vitamin Specialists Since 1926
SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION
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BRACELET
New Wishbone strap in bone, patent or navy
15.99

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Naturalizer presents the two most important Spring '61 colors! Bone and Patent... in the newest patterns with cushioned comfort.

CASCADE
Smart bow pump in bone leather with new stacked heel look. **15.99**

Fashion Shoes Second Floor

Kennedy Intervenes for Needy Evictees

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy intervened Saturday on behalf of 40 needy families being evicted from their homes by the Kenosha, Wis., housing authority.

The President said that with economic things as they are, he hopes every community will make "diligent efforts... to avoid eviction of families genuinely in need

and seeking to the extent of their means to meet their obligations." "Understanding and real help is needed on their behalf by all of us," he said in a telegram to the housing authority.

The President acted after receiving a wire from one of the families against whom the authority had filed a court-eviction action for non-payment of rent.

The White House said that about seven or eight of these families had income adequate enough to move when alternative housing is found. But the White House said 32 of the families were "wellfare cases belonging to elderly and minority groups, and all in a genuinely needy condition."

Kennedy told the authority he had directed the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency to make available a previously-approved loan for construction of new public housing facilities when a site is optioned.

"I will appreciate every possible effort being made to provide alternative temporary housing for these needy families without means to find other quarters," Kennedy said.

Walker's GAY

the friendly store of Long Beach

Fashion loves fruit colors this spring! Tempting tones of apricot, lemon, lime, wild cherry, lavender berry, grape blue, pear beige. What a lovely thought for the new mood of the season!

\$2.00



CORO

Such De-luscious
FRUIT COLORS

New Fashion Delicacy
in Pretend Pearls.
Have Some!

Costume Jewelry
Street Floor

Easter Frill in 2-pc. Skirt and Blouse



Little or no ironing Lucina by Stein Tex... new drip-dry and wear finish, 100% combed cotton. Rolled sleeve blouse with ruffle front detail, slim line skirt, completely lined. Solids and checks in new spring colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

7.95 set

Sportswear Second Floor

Knits for easter

By California Colormates

Cotton knit separates that mix it up for fun. No stretching or sagging, machine washable with ease. Turquoise, lilac or toast...

3.95 to 5.95

- a. Solid knit shorts, fully lined, sizes 8 to 16 **3.95**
- b. Solid & Check knit Jamaicas, fully lined, sizes 8 to 16 **4.95**
- c. Solid knit pedal pushers, fully lined, sizes 8 to 18 **4.95**
- d. Fully lined knit skirts, sizes 8 to 18 **5.95**
Knit overblouse to match **3.95**
- e. Solid knit Capris, fully lined, sizes 8 to 18 **5.95**

Sportswear Street Floor

Pine Avenue at Fourth... Shop Monday & Fridays 'til 9 P.M.... Park Free

Army Offers Full-Tuition Language Courses

Full-tuition scholarships in language studies are offered under a new Army Reserve recruitment program. Seniors in college or those who have received a bachelor's degree are eligible to enlist in the Army intelligence Reserve for the educational program. Qualified applicants will be enlisted under the Reserve Forces Act, given basic combat and advanced individual training and then assigned to the Army Language School at the Monterey Presidio. Students from the Sixth Army Area will take a 47-week course in Cantonese, Korean, Turkish, Vietnamese or Russian. After completion of this active-duty training, the reservist will complete the remainder of his six-year obligation in his unit. Such units with critical language vacancies are located in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, Fort Lawton, Wash., Fort Douglas, Utah, and El Cerrito.

Electrocuted by Kite

CROYDON, Pa. (AP)—Robert J. Bowker, 32, flying a kite on a Saturday when the string touched a high voltage line.

Because of high academic qualifications, language specialists are expected to advance into the upper enlisted grades and eventually become qualified for appointment as officers.

California Tests New Plan of Organization for CAP

Col. Herbert Barnett, commander of the California Wing, Civil Air Patrol, Saturday told the 1961 Commanders' Conference meeting in the Lafayette Hotel, that California will serve as a test ground for a new organizational plan for CAP. The new plan, approved by national headquarters, involves outlining responsibility for operation in both Northern and Southern California. It will be tried for one year in Southern California to determine its feasibility for use throughout CAP. Col. Barnett said in the

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 26, 1961

past there has been difficulty in solving these problems. More than 280 California Wing CAP officers are attending the conference center of California, including at noon today. The new operational plan

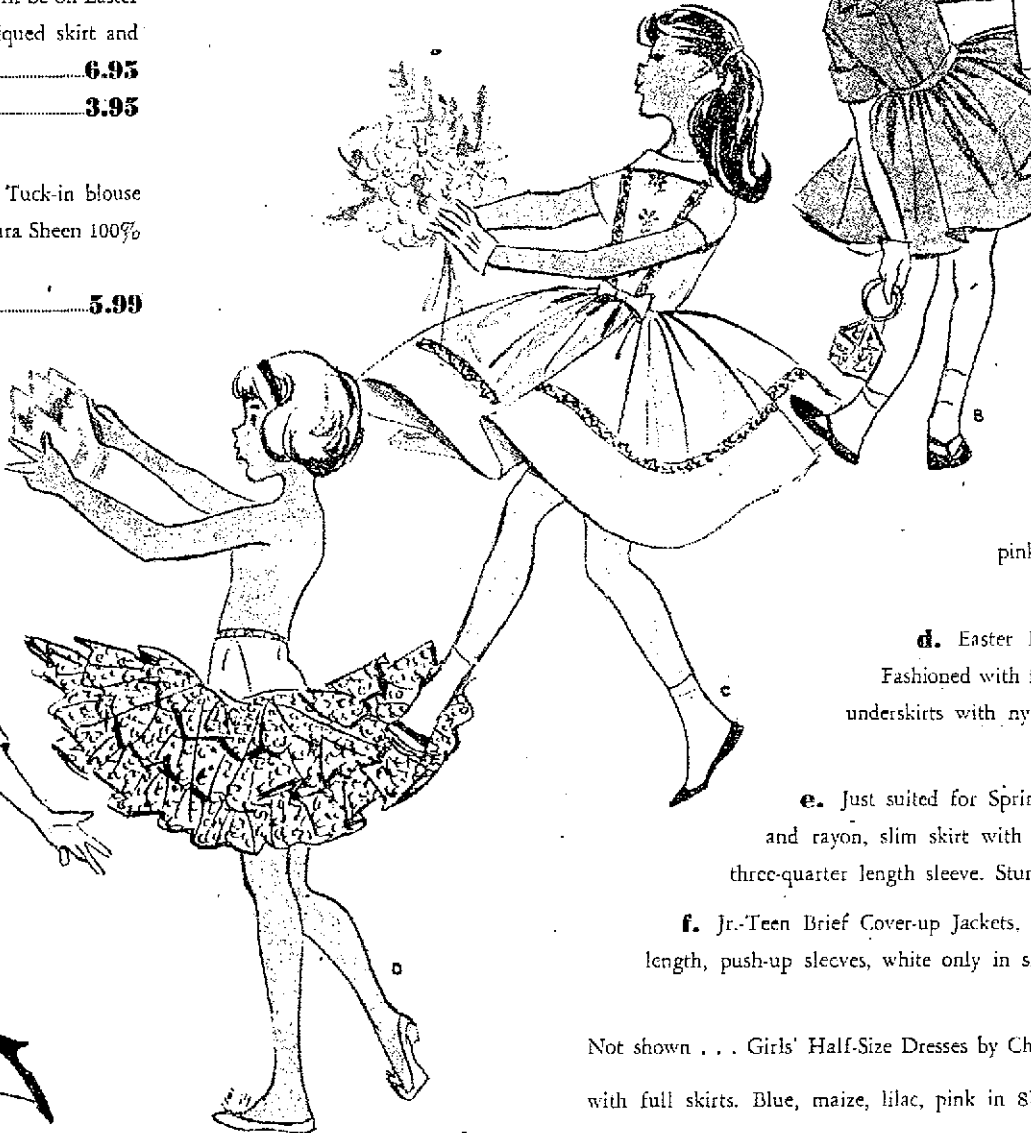
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FOR AUTHENTIC, WORLD-FAMOUS
MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING
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Easter Fashions

Let's dress up for Easter!
at Walker's you will find everything from tip to toe
to make your youngster's shine on Easter Morn ...

- a. Famous Nannette Dresses for Toddlers ... A beauty she will be on Easter morning in this 100% Dacron Polyester dress with applique skirt and lace trimmed collar, pink and blue in 1 to 3x **6.95**
Other lovely styles priced from **3.95**

- b. Blouse & Skirt Set styled by California Youngsters ... Tuck-in blouse with rolled sleeve, extra full unpressed pleated skirt in Sahara Sheen 100% cotton. Mint, blue, yellow, pink, lilac.
Sizes 7 to 14 **4.99** Sub-teen sizes **5.99**



- c. It's the magic touch of Cinderella for Easter! Lovely dresses of 100% Dacron Batiste trimmed with lace inserts and medallions. Full skirted with nylon marquisette petticoat. Maize, pink, lilac and blue, sizes 7 to 14 **7.95**
Sizes 3 to 6x **6.95**

- d. Easter Bouffant Slips & Petticoats for her Majesty ... Fashioned with flair. 100% nylon with lace and ribbon trims, taffeta underskirts with nylon tricot torso, horsehair net. White only in sizes 3 to 14 **3.00**

- e. Just suited for Spring for the Jr.-Teen ... 2-Pc. Suit of woven cotton and rayon, slim skirt with walk-easy back. Jacket has cuffed cowl collar with three-quarter length sleeve. Stunning in aqua, pink and string **10.95**

- f. Jr.-Teen Brief Cover-up Jackets, made of combed cotton. Stand-away collar, waist length, push-up sleeves, white only in sizes S-M-L **12.95**

Not shown ... Girls' Half-Size Dresses by Chubbette, made of Pima-mist cottons. Prettily trimmed with full skirts. Blue, maize, lilac, pink in 8 1/2-14 1/2 **10.95**

Not shown ... Bright Flowered Prints for the Jr.-Teen, scooped necklines with full skirts and a moulding cummerbund for extra style. Sizes 6T to 14T **12.95**

Not shown ... Little Boys' 2-Piece Suits ... Eton Jacket with Boxer Shorts. Made of 100% Cotton Avondale Fabrics, blue and white stripes, 2-3-4 **4.95**

BUSTER BROWN.

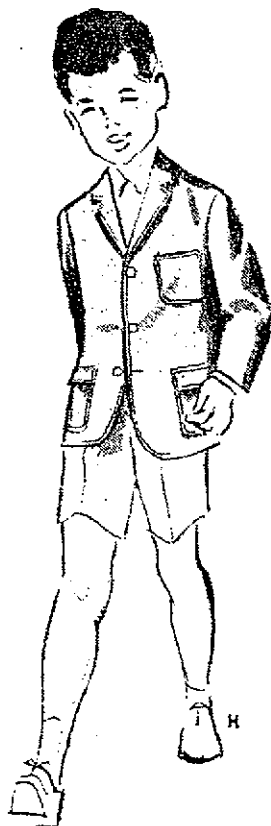


6.99 to 10.99
Priced according to size



Swivel Strap shown in Black Patent or White for the little Doll ... For the little Guys we have Oxford or Slip-ons in our complete Easter selection ...

Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor



Fourth Floor

- g. Boys' Suits, tailored just like Dad's! Wools, Rayon and Arnel, Wools and Acrylic, popular colors for the Spring Season. Alterations FREE ... Some Ivy and Continental Models.

Sizes 6 to 12 **19.95** Sizes 13 to 20 **29.95**

- h. Boys' Blazers ... See our attractive new line of Sports Coats and Blazers. A terrific selection of Wools, Wool and Nylon and Rayon and Acrylic. Blazer Jackets are in solid colors of red, white, gold, olive green.

Sizes 6 to 12 **14.95** Sizes 13 to 20 **19.95**

Not shown ... Boys' Slacks, Wash & Wear Rayon Acetate, little or no ironing. Dries quickly, medium grey and charcoal. Alterations FREE. Sizes 4 to 12 **4.99**

Not shown ... Boys' Wash & Wear White Dress Shirts. Single needle tailoring with French Cuffs. Sizes 6 to 12, 12 1/2 to 14 1/2 **2.99**

Pine Avenue at Fourth Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9 P. M. Park Free

Wounded Couple Near Death

In critical condition Saturday night were a Long Beach man and his wife after he shot her and himself near the Lakewood sheriff's office.

Mrs. Lillian Jane Appleby, 39, of 4625 Gundry Ave., was in St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower. She was shot twice in the head.

Her husband, Mercer Warren Appleby, was in the jail ward of Los Angeles County Hospital after surgery. He shot himself in the head. He was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Appleby walked into the sheriff's station at 1:02 a.m. Saturday and said: "I shot myself." As deputies examined the wound, he said, "I've shot my wife."

Appleby told deputies the

shooting took place in his car in front of the station.

Deputies rushed to the car and found Mrs. Appleby, clad in pajamas and a robe. She was slumped over the steering wheel. A .22-caliber pistol was found on the front seat.

Maritime Academy Exam Monday Morning at LACC

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick said the applicant from the 44th Assembly District with the highest passing score will become his nominee for admission to the California Maritime Academy which will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in Room 102, Life Science Bldg., Los Angeles City College.

Death Takes Nora Finch

Private funeral service will be Tuesday at Sunnyside Mausoleum for Mrs. Nora May Finch, 72, of 1525 E. Hill St., Signal Hill, who died Saturday after a prolonged illness.

She is survived by a son, former Det. Insp. Harry P. Finch, who is on trial in Los Angeles Superior Court with his former partner, James A. Thiele, on charges of bribery.

The body is at Christensen-Pino Mortuary, where friends may call after 2 p.m. today.

To be eligible, an applicant at the time of admission in August must be a high-school graduate, unmarried, 17 years of age but not over 22 (except veterans who may enter up to the age of 27) and meet the physical and mental requirements.

Seattle-London Mark
LONDON (AP) — A Pan American Airways Boeing 707 flew into London Airport from Seattle Saturday night, having clipped 20 minutes off the previous best time for the 5,060-mile crossing by a commercial jet aircraft. It took 9 hours 17 minutes for the flight.

Oldest U.S. Triplets Wait 93rd Birthday

MARLBORO, Mass. (UP)—Annie Faith Mc Donnell, Faith, Hope, Charity, the nation's oldest living triplets, will celebrate their 93rd birthday Monday at Cushing Hospital in Framingham. All three have been patients at the hospital for two years.



CHRISTINE STEINLAGE

PEEPSQUEAK

A Bird in the Hand...

NATURE'S WONDERLAND provided first-hand information to the Franklin Junior High School science class of 13-year-old Christine Steinlage. She and a friend found a robin's egg that had fallen from a tree near her 1335 E. 10th St. home, and watched in amazement as "it hatched right in front of our eyes." Newcomer is fed egg yolk from toothpick by Mrs. Irene Steinlage.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Five Naval Ships Home From Orient

Five mine sweepers of the Pacific Mine Force returned to Long Beach Saturday after more than six months of duty with the Seventh Fleet.

The mine sweepers of Mine Division 92 are commanded by Cmdr. Malcolm Massie, 11322 Donovan Rd., Los Alamitos.

The ships and their commanding officers: USS Advance, Lt. Cmdr. R. J. Gorton, 6881 Roxanne Way, Long Beach; USS Constant, Lt. Cmdr. W. H. Crosby, 2032 Volk Ave., Long Beach; USS Energy, Lt. Cmdr. R. J. Morgan, 13341 Edinburgh Dr., Westminster; USS Pivot, Lt. Cmdr. R. J. Bradant, 2103 Lees Ave., Long Beach, and USS Pluck, Lt. Cmdr. R. D. Provost, 5430 Walton St., Long Beach.

Mine Division 92 started home last month after being relieved in the Western Pacific by Pacific Mine Division 72. Part of Pacific Mine Force's mission is to keep a division of ocean mine sweepers deployed in the Far East at all times with the Seventh Fleet.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5950.

Hit-Runner Strikes Boy, 7, Breaking Leg

Police Saturday night were searching for a hit-run driver whose car struck a seven-year-old boy on California Avenue north of Anaheim Street.

The boy, Keith Lilly of 1316 Lewis Ave., Apt. D, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of a fractured right leg. Hospital attendants said his condition was good.

Witnesses told police the car, a 1959 white Chevrolet Impala, did not slacken speed after hitting the child. It sped north on California, they added.

Jets Resume S.F. Flights

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—said full West Coast schedules should be restored "in the very near future." He said Lockheed Electra II service linking Los Angeles with Phoenix, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle-Tacoma would be resumed Monday.

Western flights have been grounded since Feb. 18 when members of the Flight Engineers International Association walked off their jobs in a nationwide strike.

Jack Slips, Man Pinned by Car

John Branch of 2352 Belmont Ave., was pinned under his auto in front of his home for 15 minutes Saturday but refused medical aid after firemen rescued him.

Branch said he had been repairing the car and had jacked up the rear of the vehicle. As he worked beneath the car, the jack slipped from a block.

East L.B. Demo Chief Elected

Richard Fritz has been elected president of the East Long Beach Democratic Club.

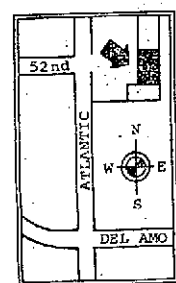
Other officers are Mrs. John Hupfield, vice president; Danny E. Dugan, recording secretary, and Horace Lawson, treasurer.

Next meeting will be April 18, 7:45 p.m., in the Bay Shore Library.

Aaron Schultz

FINE QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

WAREHOUSE SALE



not at our main store.
= at the =
WAREHOUSE
52nd and ATLANTIC

FINAL DAY

ACRES OF FREE PARKING NO PAYMENT 'TIL JULY FIRST

French Provincial / Modern / Traditional / Contemporary / Transitional / Early American
Sofas, Chairs, Sectionals, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Night Stands, Mattresses, Box Springs, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories, Carpet and Drapery Remnants.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL YOU STOP COMING!

What a HECTIC, EXCITING two days this has been for customer and employee alike!! This VALUE-PACKED EVENT has been one of the most successful sales ever conducted by Aaron Schultz in over 36 years. AND IT'S NOT OVER YET! Today, SUNDAY, IS THE LAST AND PROBABLY BEST DAY for the bargain hunter, for our buyers have been up all night unpacking and bringing in NEW MERCHANDISE and MARKING DOWN EVEN MORE of that which didn't sell Friday and Saturday in an all-out effort to move stock before inventory. We've moved all of our DISCONTINUED LINES FLOOR SAMPLES, MODEL HOME RETURNS and ODDS AND ENDS OF FINE QUALITY home furnishings to a BIG EMPTY BUILDING next door to our warehouse at 52ND AND ATLANTIC.

PRICES have been severely SLASHED. COSTS have been IGNORED. 1/2 OFF is the byword. A whopping \$323,465.00 inventory has gone on sale for \$197,846.00. Please remember... this sale merchandise is Aaron Schultz USUAL HIGH QUALITY, HIGH STYLED, nationally advertised home furnishings originally purchased for this area's finer homes.

All sale items subject to prior sale... sold as is... sorry, no returns.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF VALUES

	Outstanding Value	Now
Contemporary Plastic Sofa, Walnut arms. Brown-Saltman Occasional Chair. Ebony finish.	Reg. 119.95	Now 39.95
Sherman/Bertram Modern Lounge Chair. Tufted back and arms. Brass base.	Reg. 129.95	Now 49.95
Over-size Modern Sofa. Durable textured fabric. Foam cushions.	Reg. 249.95	Now 109.95
Modern Button Back Love Seat. Imperial jade fabric.	Reg. 144.50	Now 79.95
Rural English. Solid Pecan 5-pc. Bedroom Set. 8-dr. Over-size Trip. Dsr., Mir., Gallery full-size Headboard, 2 Night Stands.	Reg. 439.95	Now 299.95
Bassett 5-pc. Modern Bedroom.	Reg. 399.95	Now 199.95
Lane full-size Bed Head.	Sale Price	9.95
Black and Gold Decorated King-Size Colonial Headboard.	Reg. 189.95	Now 89.95
Twin size all-formica Bar Headboards. 4 only. Ideal for boy's room, 18" deep x 39" wide.	Reg. 39.95	Now 9.95
Drapery Remnants. Luxurious fabrics. All textures, designs and color. Priced by the piece.		From 10¢ yd.
Draperies and Curtains from Window Display, Model Home. Customer Returns. All custom made. Luxurious fabrics.		75% OFF
Modern Desks. Some plastic top, some genuine walnut, some chest desks.	to 129.95	Now 49.95
37 Odd Dining. Desk, Occasional Chairs. All styles, finishes. Many maple.	to 56.50	from 5.95
Solid Cherry Flip-Top Colonial Utility Table. Pedestal base. Duncan-Phyfe legs. 3 only.	Reg. 29.95	Now 10.95
Big assortment Provincial and Early American Wall Shelves and Hanging Hutches.	to 79.95	from 6.95

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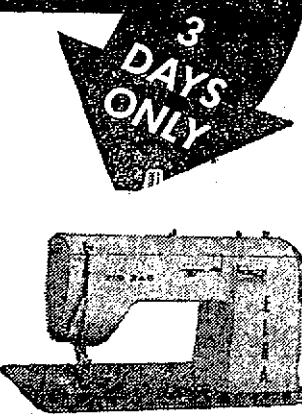
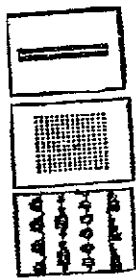
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Finch Jury Locked Up for Weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The murder trial jury weighing the fate of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his paramour, Carole Tregoff, deliberated until late Saturday afternoon before quitting for the weekend. The 10 men and two women resume deliberations Monday.

This is the third time that the lives of the athletic doctor and his red-haired mistress have been put into the hands of a Superior Court jury. Their first two trials ended when the jurors couldn't agree on a verdict. Finch and Carole are accused of the ambush slaying of the surgeon's estranged wife, Barbara. The prosecution contends the doctor shot Barbara at the Finch estate in suburban West Covina to keep her from sharing in his then large estate through a divorce settlement. Finch testified the shooting was an accident.

THE JURY has spent 15 hours deliberating since it began Thursday morning.

The jurors, locked up in a hotel Saturday night, probably will be taken on an automobile ride Sunday to break the monotony.

As they did twice before, Finch and Carole await the verdict in jail at the Hall of Justice building in downtown Los Angeles.

Finch, lover of outdoor sports, sits in an 8-by-6-foot cell.

Carole, once a lithe model but now hippy and drab on starchy jail food, works in the dining hall of the women's jail. Finch and Carole are on separate floors of the building.

Caroline Driven to Middleburg

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Caroline Kennedy was driven to her family's country estate, Glen Ora, near Middleburg, Va., Saturday to join her mother.

Mrs. Kennedy is spending the weekend there, but plans to return to Washington early Monday, the White House said.

Wife Flies to Mate Dying in Red Jail

TOKYO (Sunday) (UPI)—Mrs. Robert McCann, whose husband is said to be dying of cancer in a Chinese Communist jail, flew to Hong Kong today in hopes of seeing him and gaining his freedom.

Mrs. McCann arrived in Tokyo this morning from San Francisco aboard an airliner and flew on to Hong Kong an hour later. She was scheduled to arrive there at 3 p.m.

An American Red Cross spokesman said he understood Mrs. McCann, of Altadena, Calif., had been granted a visa by Red China to visit her husband. He is an American businessman, reportedly near death after 10 years in Red captivity. The Communists charged him with espionage.

AFTER A FEW hours in Hong Kong, Mrs. McCann will be escorted by American Red Cross officials to the Communist Chinese border. There she will be met by Communist Chinese authorities to be taken to her husband.

Mrs. McCann said she had no details about her husband's present condition and did not know where she would be taken to see him. She could not say whether it would be Peiping or Shanghai.

McCann was arrested in Tientsin, China, on June 14, 1951 and sentenced to 15 years in prison on charges of spying.

Mrs. McCann said she was with her husband in Tientsin 15 years ago.

"I have corresponded at various times with my husband but I have no details about his present condition," Mrs. McCann said at the airport.

SHE REFUSED TO TALK in detail, apparently from concern lest she jeopardize her husband's position in Red China.

She said she hoped to persuade the Communist Chinese authorities to release her husband and allow her to accompany him back to the United States.

Mrs. McCann said the Communist Chinese authorities had granted her permission



MRS. McCANN
Husband Dying

"on humanitarian grounds" to visit her husband in a hospital in Red China.

The Red Cross said that Dan R. Gilkison, a Red Cross official in the Philippines, had been dispatched to Hong Kong to help Mrs. McCann get her visa and travel papers. He will await her return from China.

Amputate Legs of Bar Blast Victims

CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors Saturday amputated the legs of two women mangled in a tavern blast that injured 40 persons Friday night.

A police bomb squad expert said a bomb set off the blast.

The record player was blaring something called, "Nutville," and a score or more merry-makers were dancing in the Hi-Fi lounge when the explosion came. Dozens were in booths or on bar stools sipping drinks.

Screaming Girls Welcome Elvis

HONOLULU (AP)—Thousands of screaming teenagers packed Honolulu International Airport Saturday for a brief glimpse at rock-n-roller Elvis Presley as he arrived to do a benefit performance for the U.S.S. Arizona memorial fund.

Police estimated the crowd at about 5,000—mostly young girls.

Presley's performance at the Pearl Harbor Bloch Arena is for a memorial above the sunken hulk of the U.S.S. Arizona.

A preponderance of the 70-or-so people in the near north side tavern were Negroes. Mary Petty, whose father, George, 54, owns the place, said she was behind the bar when, "suddenly, there was a terrible noise, and the lights and music went out."

The blast left a jumble of

injured victims. Some fell through a 10 by 12-foot hole in the floor and were rescued from the basement.

Edward Neville, detonation expert of the police bomb squad, said the explosion apparently occurred in the basement of the three-story brick building. Neville said posi-

tively, it was a bombing. Several firemen and policemen said they smelled something similar to cordite or dynamite fumes.

Capt. Robert Thomsen said an outside basement door had been forced open before the blast. It had been wired shut, but the wire was cut

by a sharp instrument. Fourteen persons remained in hospitals for treatment, five of them listed in critical condition.

Surgeons removed the right arm and both legs of Charlene Frazer, 25, and both legs of Martha Jackson, 26, both Negroes.

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Women's Shoes, Street Floor



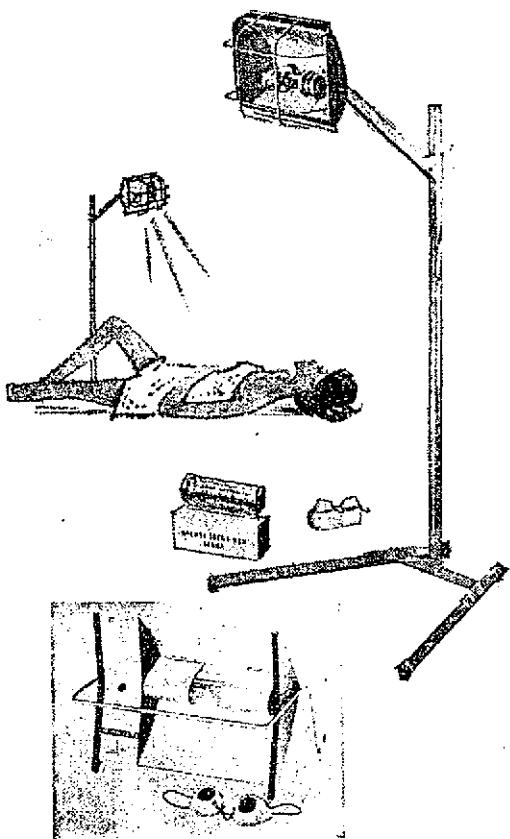
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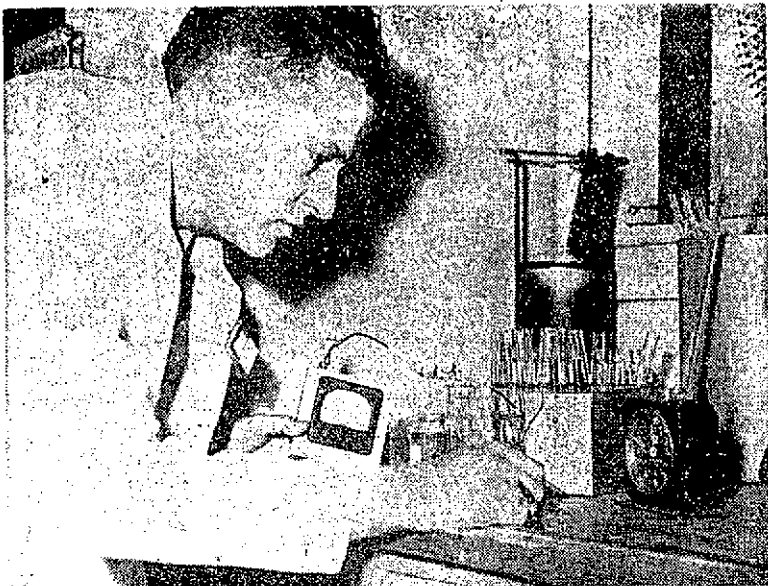
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BIOCHEMIST ELLERY C. STOWELL JR. measures electrical charge in laboratory tooth in research project designed to determine if electrical toothbrush can help prevent tooth decay.—(Staff Photos)

TESTED AT VA HOSPITAL

Battery in Toothbrush May Check Decay

By BEN ZINSER

The current from a small flashlight battery may be able to improve the dental health of a large segment of the population, a Long Beach researcher suggested Saturday.

Dr. Ellery C. Stowell Jr., Veterans Administration Hospital biochemist, said preliminary experiments indicate that an electroactive toothbrush may provide the solution to a major dental health problem.

He reported on a tooth-penetration study conducted

in the VA dental research laboratories by himself and dentists J. B. Taylor and W. W. Wainwright.

The report was given in Boston before the annual meeting of the International Association for Dental Research.

DR. STOWELL said the Long Beach study indicates that an electrically activated toothbrush may be able to increase fluoride levels within tooth enamel to prevent decay.

Ordinarily very little

fluoride will enter the enamel when it is applied directly to teeth. Even a slight rinsing washes most of it off quickly.

Teeth and their surrounding structures are known to carry negative electrical charges. Fluoride also is negatively charged and thus is repelled from the teeth. Like charges repel, while unlikes attract.

Dr. Stowell said VA researchers sought to increase fluoride penetration by altering the charge on the teeth.

They used radioactive ions of iodide, a chemical relative of fluoride. Radioactive fluorine was ruled out for the experiment because it is difficult to produce and disintegrates rapidly.

THE INVESTIGATORS found that radioactive iodide tracers would penetrate tooth even without electrical assistance, but the penetration was extremely slow.

But when the interior of a tooth was positively charged with a 1½-volt battery, the negative iodide ions moved into the tooth much faster, Dr. Stowell reported.

The amount of penetration was learned by cutting the experimental teeth in halves and placing the segments on X-ray film. Wherever radioactive iodine was present, the film was exposed.

Fluoride ions should behave the same as iodide, Dr. Stowell said.

"If final results bear this out," he said, "it appears that there would be a logical basis for using electricity in this way with fluoride-containing preparations to increase fluoride levels in the enamel of the teeth."

HE SAID experiments with human patients will begin soon. To be tested are fluoridated Ammident and non-fluoridated Ammident, and fluoridated Crest toothpastes.

Dr. Stowell said a pilot study with electroactive toothbrushes already has been conducted in San Francisco by Dr. Arthur L. Jensen of the University of California College of Dentistry.

Eleven subjects with

teeth sensitive to cold used charged toothbrushes and a dentifrice containing fluoride. They brushed their teeth three minutes twice daily. After several weeks tooth sensitivity diminished markedly.

In addition, all 11 subjects said they were aware of a new feeling of cleanliness in their mouths. Several said they felt as if a dental hygienist had cleaned their teeth.

The amount of electrical energy used is so slight that a person has no awareness of it while brushing with an electroactive brush.

FAST RECIPE

Computer Makes Sausage Formula

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A computer some day may have the last word on what goes into your breakfast sausage. A meat industry consultant recently demonstrated here that, supplied with the current price on sausage ingredients, a computer can bat out a sausage formula recommended to furnish top quality at bottom cost.

EDNA NATIONS, medical technical assistant, slices root of tooth prior to wiring up tooth for experiment in the dental research laboratory at Veterans Administration Hospital.

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SEATO Talk Can Set Giant Military Forces Moving in Orient

(Robert E. Lee of the I, P-T Washington Bureau spent several days in Bangkok, Thailand, last May interviewing officials of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.)

By ROBERT E. LEE
WASHINGTON—The crisis in Laos has focused the attention of the whole world on the SEATO conference opening Monday in Bangkok.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk considers the situation so serious he has quit his desk in Washington to make his first official trip abroad to discuss the matter with his seven colleagues in SEATO's Council of Ministers.

SEATO was created in September, 1954, almost immediately after the armistice ending the war in Indochina was signed in Geneva. The Geneva armistice agreement provided for the creation of three new states in place of French colonial Indochina—South Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos—and the ceding to Communist Viet Minh forces of North Viet Nam.

The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is credited with inventing SEATO and the organization was created primarily through the influence of the United States. The aim was to prevent further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

The U.S. tried unsuccessfully to draw all the existing nations of the area into SEATO, along with France and Great Britain, which still had vital interests there. Only the two European powers in addition to the Philippines, Thailand, Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand joined. India, Indonesia and the other neutrals stayed out.

South Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos were prevented from joining any alliance by the terms of the Geneva pact.

The heart of SEATO is a charter provision that all members will resist armed aggression anywhere in the treaty area if assistance is invited by the government concerned. A protocol to the treaty provides that South Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos are designated as with-in the treaty area.

SEATO differs from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in that it has no armed forces of its own. If the SEATO Council voted to counter aggression in Laos or anywhere else, the member states would be required to furnish their own forces and equipment.

Most of the forces and equipment would be United States: As of last spring SEATO military planners had at their disposal—

Three U.S. Army divisions and Marine elements, 67,000 troops, based at Korea and Hawaii.

Two U.S. air forces, the 5th based in Japan and the 13th based in the Philippines, with a total of 650 tactical aircraft.

The U.S. 7th Fleet based in the Western Pacific, supported by the 1st Fleet based in Hawaii, a total of 650 ships and 18,000 planes.

A British fleet, including aircraft carriers, based at Singapore.

Land, sea and air forces in Australia and New Zealand, mobile and well-trained.

Smaller land, sea and air forces in Thailand, the Philippines and Pakistan.

IT IS NOT known how many of these units have been moved into the South China Sea and the Gulf of Siam in anticipation of possible action in Laos. A minority of the U.S. army troops can be airlifted.

Many of the U.S. Air Force and Navy planes are equipped with nuclear weapons.

It is reported that some naval and marine elements have been sent to Southeast Asia, along with Air Force troop carriers, to stand by in case of an immediate crisis.

Despite the great numbers of troops and planes that SEATO nations could theoretically throw into battle in Laos, the military planners face grave problems. The geography would not lend itself to fighting for which Americans and Europeans are trained. Much of the country is mountainous forest—guerrilla warfare land. Railway transportation is practically non-existent. There are few

airfields. The climate is that Lao. If SEATO forces were sent to Laos to fight, they would be in the midst of great local confusion over the identity of the local troops.

Another serious problem is the character of the royal Lao troops, many of them illiterate, who have little conception of what they are fighting for in their skirmishes with the Communist-led Pa-

able. Communications are poor. Moreover, U.S. nuclear power would hardly be an advantage in a limited war fought through rice paddies and tropical jungles.

If all else fails and SEATO troops are sent into Laos to fight, what would they face? They would be shouldering arms not against the candy soldiers of the Pathet Lao, but against battlewise troops of Communist North Viet Nam, for there is no question that SEATO intervention would be followed swiftly by an inva-

sion by Viet Minh in force. Victors of a seven-year war against France which cost the United States \$2 billion in aid and nearly bled France white, the Viet Minh are masters of kill-and-run warfare and are at home in the steaming swamps and dark jungles of

Asia. They would have the initial and possibly decisive advantage of operating close to their bases, able to move supplies over the only hard-surface, all-weather road of any length in Laos, the east-west Queen Astrid Highway.

IF SEATO forces progressed northward, they would encounter some of the most rugged battle terrain on earth: Jagged mountains running east and west and north and south, and rain forests populated by leopards, tigers, cobras and crocodiles.

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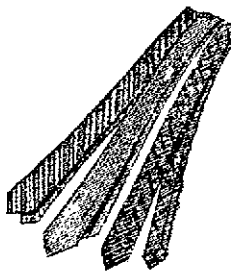
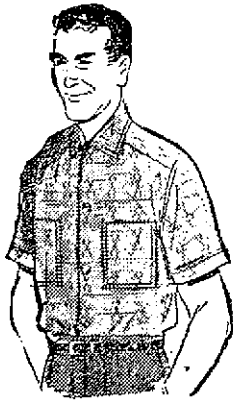
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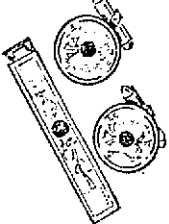
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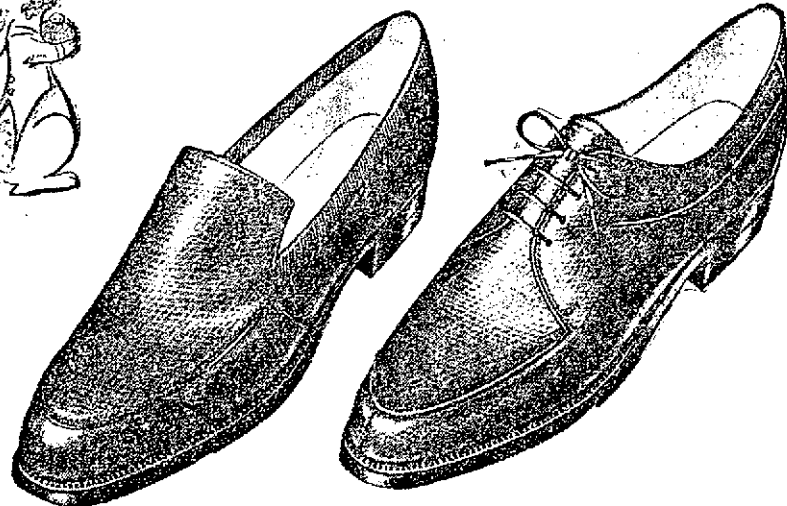
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Laos: War of Chocolate Soldiers

By JOHN RODERICK

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The United States and Russia are trying to put iron into a war of chocolate soldiers in this little kingdom caught in the cross-fire of the Cold War.

Their increasing political, material and moral support for antagonists in what began as a purely Laotian family quarrel has rocketed this quiet, rustic land into the center of world crisis and turmoil.

The situation produced by outside interference in a local struggle hardly worthy of being labeled a war has become so grave it will be the No. 1 concern of the foreign ministers of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Bangkok Monday.

FOR IF the little civil war being fought here is almost farcical, the West does not take lightly the increasing efforts of Soviet Russia and its partners, Communist North Viet Nam and Red China, to turn it into a stepping-stone to Communist seizure of the government.

Critically situated in the heart of Southeast Asia, a Communist Laos would raise fear and alarm among its nearby pro-Western nations—Thailand, the Philippines and South Viet Nam.

President Kennedy has warned firmly but moderately that the United States will not stand idly by and let it happen.

Despite the growing tension produced by a continuing Soviet airlift of arms to the pro-Red Pathet Lao rebels and stepped-up American assistance to the royal arm, no one here expects largescale intervention of foreign troops at this stage.

SEATO ITSELF it likely to explore means of resolving the crisis through diplomatic channels, while keeping its powder dry and its multi-nation defense force ready.

The combatants in Laos are devout Buddhists who don't like to kill. They have to be prodded, wheedled and coaxed into fighting by their big-power backers. And like true chocolate soldiers, they melt and run when the heat becomes too great.

The fighting began last December with initial successes for the U.S.-aided royal army. But in recent weeks the pro-Communists, newly equipped with arms and supplies from the Soviet airlift, and coached by the Vietnamese technicians and combat personnel, have seized the advantage.

THE ROYAL government now is on the defensive on two fronts, harassed by guerrillas on the outskirts of Vientiane itself, and struggling to maintain difficult and costly communication lines almost solely by air.

The irony of the dilemma is that neither Premier Boun Oum's right-wing government nor the Communist-oriented Pathet Lao, headed by Prince Souphanouvong, represents a majority of the Laotian people.

The man who has the greatest popular following is pipe-smoking Prince Souvanna Phouma, a former premier self-exiled in Cambodia and now in Paris, who calls for a totally neutral Laos free of any foreign interference.

Souvanna, whose aims receive lip service from all sides in the present squabble, was regarded until recently as the key to a peaceful settlement. But his efforts to bring all factions together were blocked for the time being by Communist intransigence in the wake of their new military victories.

WITH THE nation temporarily adrift and world leaders seeking an international solution, Souvanna is on a world tour, seeking support for his plans.

The Communists now have stiffened their demands for a 14-nation conference of the Geneva armistice powers, a meeting opposed by the United States on the ground it would seat Red China and permit the war to drag on interminably while the Communist bloc made windy propaganda.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 26, 1961 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11



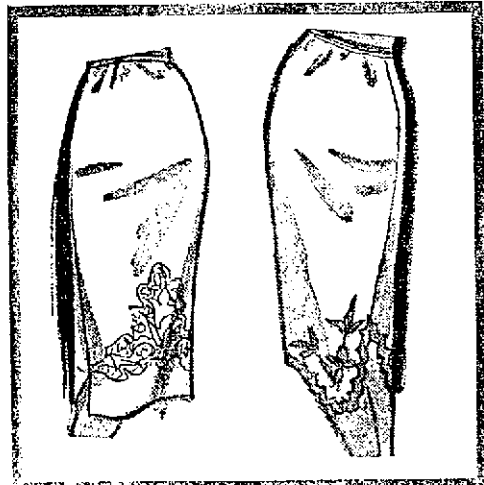
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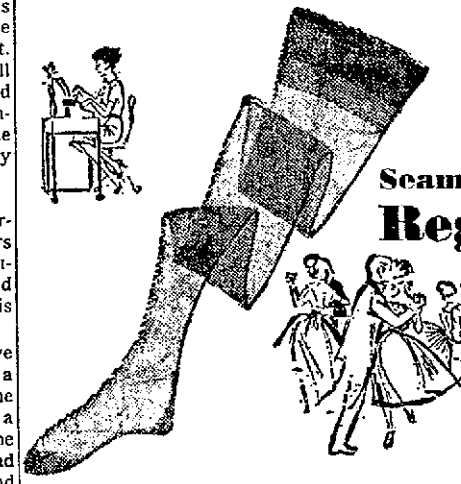
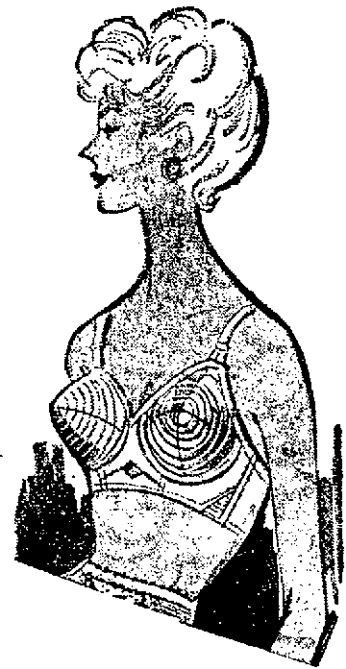
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Reg. 4.98 to 5.98..... **3.99**
Reg. 7.98..... **4.99**

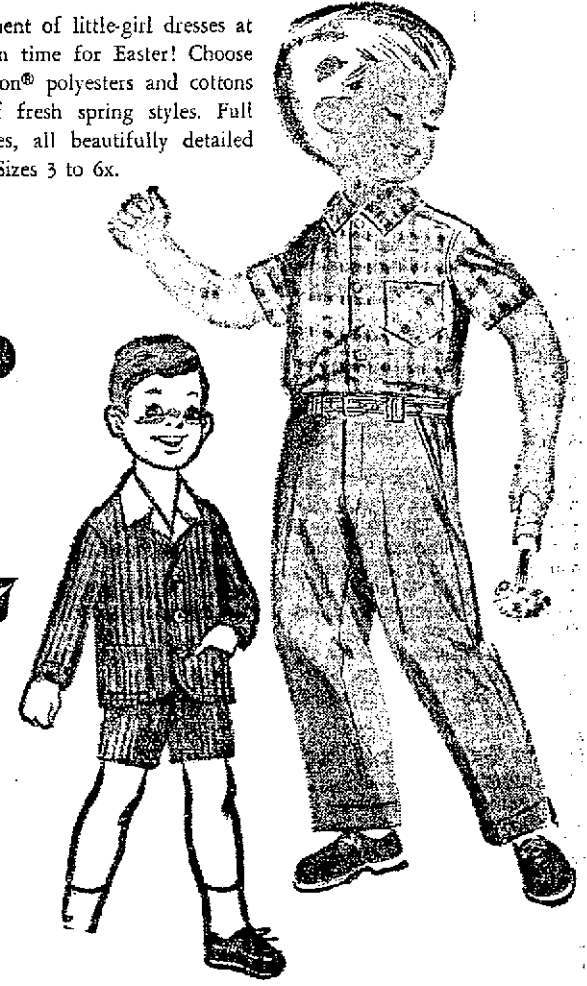
Wonderful assortment of little-girl dresses at big savings, just in time for Easter! Choose from nylons, Dacron® polyesters and cottons in a multitude of fresh spring styles. Full skirts, short sleeves, all beautifully detailed with pretty trims. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Boys' Slack Sets

Short sleeve shirts in cotton prints, cotton sateen or cord slacks in harmonizing solid color. Belt matches shirt. 2-6x. **2.99**

Boys' Eton Suits

3-pc. suits with Eton type jacket, boxer shorts and white short sleeve shirt in an assortment of patterns and colors. 1-6. Hurry! **3.97**



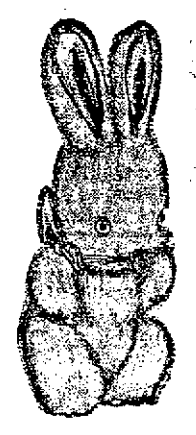
Huge Assortment of Gaily Wrapped

Easter Baskets

98¢ to 4.98

Delightful Treats for All the Family

Baskets in many shapes and sizes filled to overflowing with Country Inn candy eggs, Easter bunnies and toys for the kiddies nesting in shredded paper "straw". Colorful woven baskets. Beautifully wrapped, with bow.



Assortment of Bunnies

Your Choice **2.98**

Cuddly rayon plush bunnies, cotton stuffed. Includes boy and girl bunny. "Bugs Bunny," all cute and colorful.



Chocolate Fudge Easter Eggs **69¢ ea.**

Chocolate covered eggs filled with rich fudge, packed in Easter basket. Buy now and Save!



Foil Wrapped Eggs of Rich Chocolate **98¢ pound**

Candy eggs, a delicious treat for Easter, wrapped in gleaming foil. Country Inn.



Chocolate Rabbits Wrapped in Foil **98¢ pound**

Milk chocolate rabbits, rich and creamy, foil wrapped for Easter gifts.



Sugar Candy Covered Marshmallow Eggs **39¢ pound**

Colored eggs with marshmallow centers. Save now! Jelly Bird Eggs....**29¢ lb.**

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



8 Aboard Missing U.S. Plane in Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A plane assigned to the U. S. military attache in Laos with eight Americans aboard has been mysteriously missing since Thursday, the State Department announced Saturday.

The spokesman was unable to say whether the C47 might have been the victim of hostile action by Soviet supported rebels in the tension-ridden area.

"Nothing has been heard" from the plane since it departed from the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane Thursday morning, according to department press officer Ben Thirkield. None of those aboard was from California.



NORMA STELLA
Shepherded by Airliner

Guided to Landing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A 16-year-old Mississippi high school girl pilot was shepherded to a safe landing Saturday by a commercial airliner. When her plane reached the ground it had less than a gallon of gasoline.

"I was scared to death," said Norma Stella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stella of Clarksdale, Miss., after landing. "This has never happened before."

She lost her way on a flight—her second cross-country attempt—from Clarksdale to Little Rock. She said she failed to see the Mississippi River and flew aimlessly all morning.

A Delta airliner piloted by A. B. Pendleton of New Orleans picked up her distress call about 11:30 a. m. Pendleton searched for more than half an hour before finding the girl's plane.

Then he steered her to a landing at Searcy, Ark., about 50 miles north of Little Rock.

U.S. Hurls 'Yo-Yo' Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States, aiming for a spot 120,000 miles deep in space, hurled a satellite into a precarious "yo-yo" orbit around the earth Saturday to chart safe paths for space travel.

Designated "Explorer X," the baby satellite's chief job will be to find out more about space-borne magnetic fields and electric currents.

The satellite, made up of 78 pounds of complex magnetometers and sensors, rode a 92-foot Thor-Delta rocket into the sky to start a scientific roundtrip expected to require 4½ days.

Russ Orbit, Land Dog

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia Saturday orbited another dog in a spaceship and brought it safely back to earth in what was believed to be the final experiment before a manned space flight.

The flight of the dog "Starlet" aboard a five-ton spaceship big enough for a man was televised for scientists and they reported the dog "normal" on landing. It was Russia's second return of a dog-bearing space rocket this month.

U.S. Denies Astronaut Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. space agency Saturday denied a published report that the astronaut who will make this country's first manned flight into space already has been chosen.

The Norfolk (Va.) Ledger Star said Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, one of three engaged in final training for the rocket trip, actually had been picked by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We have not selected anybody," a NASA spokesman said.

He said the selection may not be made until shortly before the flight. The Ledger Star had said NASA decided on Glenn, at 39 the oldest of the astronauts, in February before the three finalists were named.

Ex-Premier Hails JFK's Laos Policy

PARIS (UPI)—Laotian leftist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma, an avowed neutralist, said Saturday he was "really moved" by President Kennedy's policy statement on Laos. But he warned that if tension continues in Laos there is "the risk of a general war or a new Korea."

The former Laotian premier said Kennedy's statement had brought the U. S. attitude much closer to his own neutralist stand.

Souvanna said that one last obstacle remained in the path to a final solution.

This, he says, is refusal by the U. S. administration to accept the formation in Laos of a "national unity" government with the participation of both the Communist-backed Pathet Lao and pro-Western elements headed by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

PARIS (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador James M. Gavin Saturday called on the former neutralist premier of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Gavin spent half an hour with the prince, presumably to explain American policy. On his arrival the prince expressed satisfaction that the United States held the view that Laos should be a neutral as well as independent country.

Rail Pay Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday signed a bill providing for a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits for railroad workers.

Senate Democrats Promise Battle for Kennedy Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., promised Saturday a fight in the Senate to pass a minimum wage bill "substantially along the lines requested by President Kennedy."

But other senators said privately administration supporters face a tough uphill struggle to restore key provisions of the Kennedy bill rejected Friday night by the House.

In the first major legislative defeat for the new President in the Democratic-controlled congress, Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans combined to put over a substitute for a last-minute compromise offered by administration backers. The decision was then pinned

down by a 216-203 roll call.

The House then passed and sent to the Senate a bill to raise minimum wages for some 24 million workers now covered from the present \$1 an hour to \$1.15. It limited new coverage at an estimated 1.1 million workers who would get a \$1 minimum with no overtime pay required.

The administration bill would lift the present \$1 wage to \$1.15 within 120 days after passage, to \$1.20 a year from then and to \$1.25 after two years. For the 4.3 million newly covered workers the \$1 wage would go to \$1.05 after a year and then to \$1.15 and \$1.25 the next two years.

"I think we have more support among senators for the President's proposals," Mansfield said. "I will ask the

Senate Labor Committee to have a bill ready for us after the Easter holiday."

A Senate labor subcommittee under Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., has completed hearings on the Kennedy bill and handed it without change to the full 15-member parent committee.

"I have asked our staff to make a detailed analysis of the three different bills considered by the House," Chairman Lister Hill, D-Ala., of the Senate Labor Committee said

in an interview.

Hill refused to predict what his committee of 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans would recommend. But other Senate veterans of labor legislation said the most the administration could hope for was the compromise narrowly defeated in the House.

Offered by Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., it would have brought an estimated 3.6 million additional workers under the \$1 minimum wage for the first time. Most of them

work for retail and service industries doing a gross volume of \$1 million a year or more. It would have boosted workers now covered to \$1.15 an hour and to \$1.25 in two years. Douglas, D-Ill., and Joseph S. Clark Jr., D-Pa., expected to push the Senate battle for the broader bill asked by the President. They will have help from some Republican senators, including Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey.

O.A.S. PENSIONERS

New Law 84-778: Makes new glasses and examinations available to more pensioners. Inquiries invited for eligibility. BRING YOUR IDENTIFICATION CARD.

- EYES EXAMINED
- GLASSES FITTED
- CONTACT LENSES

DR. CHARLES H. FABISH, OPTOMETRIST
452 PINE AVE. HE 7-1351

Shop Mondays 9:30 till 9!



swan lace lingerie

by Van Raalte

Easter treasures... exquisite swan lace floating around satiny nylon lingerie... misty pastels of sea green, spray mauve, spray pink, spray blue and shell white, swan lace tinted to match or complement... top down: petti-sheath in sizes s, m, average length or small, short length, 5.95... slip, 32 to 38 average, 32 to 36 short, 8.95... baby doll pj's, double sheer nylon, spray pink or green only, s, m, l, 8.95... panty, 6-7 2.50, 8-9 3.00

Buttums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

other days, 9:30 to 5:30

Fear No Reason

FUCHU, Japan (AP)—The U.S. Air Force has announced dependents' fear of flying no longer is valid reason to permit return to the United States by ship.



Mr. Stone will autograph copies of his magnificent new biographical novel of Michelangelo, "The AGONY and The ECSTASY." Of his fourteen best-sellers, this one has been termed "Il Migliore" (The Best).

"The most fascinating book I have ever read" is the reaction of reviewers and critics. The late great scholar and critic, Bernard Berenson, summed up the achievement, begun six years ago: "Irving Stone comes closer to the true spirit of Michelangelo than any other writer."

5.95

Buttums' Book Shop—Lower Level

Buttums'

Buttums' Book Shop

will hold open house

for Mr. Irving Stone

from 2 to 4 p.m. on

Thursday, March 30.

Refreshments will be served.



One-Way Traffic Fight Renewed

NOSTALGIA got a nudge when this dept. ran a few "I remember when" items the other day, intended to give newcomers an idea of the old days in Long Beach.

Many more have been contributed. Like those from Jerry Rusk, who remembers when his Scout troop (including present City Engineer Jess Gilkerson) camped overnight in the L.A. river bed below the "Adobe Fort" (Los Cerritos Ranch house). And when Poly, then the only high school here, whipped Phoenix, Ariz., 102-0 for the championship of the Southwestern U.S. (1920).

And Sam Cummins, who remembers when he spent his first winter here living in a "tent-city" on the west end of Ocean Blvd. In those days, he recalls, you drove to L.A. by Long Beach Blvd., two lanes and no traffic, through walnut and citrus orchards, beginning at Huntington Park.

Mrs. Hazel Delapp remembers marching with other school children down Pine Ave., from the old Pine Ave. school at Sixth St. in 1904 to see Gov. Pardee cut the ribbon to open the "new" Pine Ave. pier.

A COUPLE named Chris and Pete remember fishing for crawdads at Bixby Creek (where Park Estates is now). They also recall the halibut pond where Will Rogers School now stands (at end of East Third), the big tent shows at Cherry and Anaheim, another tent city at Seashore (slightly east of Ximeno) the Salt Lake Bees in spring training at Recreation Park, and the big "shinney-up" railroad turntable at Broadway and Atlantic.

Dutch Wilson of our press room lived on his dad's farm on Walnut at Sixteenth St. as a kid. He got picked up by the law once for hunting ducks inside the city, where Marine Stadium is now located. And Verne McGuffin remembers driving his jockey to a picnic at Brighton Beach (Terminal Island) with his best girl, and getting the old car stuck in the sand.

That's enough local history for the time being. Thanks to all who have sent in memories. Now let's get back to interesting experiences of the present.

LIKE that of Rose Marie Boyd, a teacher, who announced to her pupils that they would have an opportunity to visit the Municipal Airport.

One of the boys asked if they would have a chance to see Roger.

"Roger?" said the teacher, mystified.

"Yes," said the kid, "that fellow the men in the control tower are always talking about."

AT Community Playhouse Sunday afternoon and evening the Easter play, "The Vigil," is to be presented as a public service. And a real fine one, I might add.

A woman called at the box-office the other day and asked for reservations for "The Vigilante." Oh, the influence of the westerns!

A WEEK ago I had a piece about people who read their speeches. A number of local civic leaders, who have done some before-the-mike reading, told me they knew whom I was talking about, and I might say they were really very sporting about it. Not one offered to punch me in the nose.

Well, they'll be glad I heard from a fine lady named Willa Calley. She agreed that read speeches aren't so good, but, she added, she heard me in a graduation address at the adult high school here and discovered that I was no great shakes as a speaker, either. The essence of her comment: I didn't read the speech, but it was lousy.



PAT TOOLIN . . . Beauty Shipped by Air

Hostess With the Mostest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BEAUTY BRINGS THOSE MERE MEN DOWN TO EARTH

By GEORGE ERES

Pat Toolin's not whistle bait—a man's too busy just staring at her.

Patricia, 22, is 5 feet, 2½ inches tall. She weighs 106, has dark hair and blue eyes. She wears size 7 clothes which gives you some idea of what a neat little package she is.

But more than that, she comes equipped with freshly scrubbed wholesome looks that makes you wonder whether she knows which way is up.

She knows all right. She's an airline hostess. And a great deal of the time she deals with a free-wheeling sort of passenger who likes to make the scene at Las Vegas.

PAT CAME TO Long Beach from Ohio about three years ago and entered Long Beach State College. She dropped out in her sophomore year to become one of Western Airlines' more valuable assets.

Some of the newness of flying has gone out of the job in the year and four months she has been flying, but Pat still exudes the excitement she feels in "traveling and meeting people."

"It takes all types of people to make a world," says Pat, "and all types fly."

Some just can't seem to get high enough.

There's the fellow who brings his own bottle.

"I've never had a passenger give me any real trouble," she said. "But, I've known of other girls who have had to take bottles away from passengers. Usually, you can do it with a firm tone of voice." (For Pat this doesn't seem quite possible.)

"Well, as a last resort," she admitted, "you can yell for help."



WHO'S FOR an Earth-Bound Trip?

THEY DON'T TELL you about how to handle men at the hostess school. The four weeks of schooling is in handling emergencies, first aid, company policies and service to passengers.

Service to passengers may include such persons as Zsa Zsa Gabor who said, "Well, dahlink, I would like some coffee."

How to handle men is something every girl learns for herself.

"You see, you introduce yourself to the passengers when the flight starts. Say you're on an overnight to Las Vegas. It's, pretty general knowledge which hotel the plane crew is put up at, so often as not you'll get phone calls from passengers who would like to take you out to dinner."

"If I accepted all the offers I've had to cook dinner for passengers who liked the way I served their meals, well . . . I guess I'd be a pretty good cook by now."

ONE PASSENGER didn't care much for her services. The plane hit a rough spot and Pat dropped the entire tray into the lap of a business man en route to an appointment. "He didn't have any extra luggage either," Pat said. "But he tried to smile."

About all those offers, though, Pat said, the "hostess usually says 'no'."

THERE'S A NUMBER of movie and television people making the Las Vegas run. Pat has had the more than average number of offers from agents, etc., who tell her she ought to be in pictures. "They usually say I should drop around some time."

Actually, she has made one television commercial.

"I got that job through the beauty consultant at Western," said Pat.

TRAVELLING about as she does with so many celebrities, —Dinah Shore, Johnny Mathis, Sammy Davis Jr., Ingemar Johansson, Bob Cummings, Art Linkletter, Gig Young, the entire Dodgers ball team at one time, Patricia has, of course, done some thinking about the possibilities of a movie or TV career. She's not too interested, she says.

"I don't think I'd like to start at the bottom again." Right now, she's not interested in anything except being an airline hostess. "I've been to Mexico City four times, Canada and other points. And there are extra things that come with being a hostess, like public relations aspects to the job. There's something and somebody new to meet all the time."

Of course, all good things don't come to all hostesses. But they probably will to Pat, the airline hostess with the mostest.

Advocates of 2-Way Plan to Be Heard

By GEORGE WEEKS

A year-long conflict between advocates of two-way and one-way traffic regulation in the downtown district will be resumed Tuesday.

City Council has scheduled a hearing for 10:30 a.m. on the latest move to broaden the return to two-way control.

This time 150 property owners and business operators along Broadway and Third Street have petitioned for abandonment of the one-way system adopted on most downtown streets in 1955. A second petition covering a larger area is reportedly being circulated.

Their campaign is similar to one that led to reinstatement of two-way traffic last June on Fourth and Fifth streets. One incidental effect of that effort was to launch the political career of its leader, Bert Bond, then a business man on Fourth Street and now vice mayor as well.

THE PETITIONERS are meeting strong opposition from city and business agencies. On record against further changes in the one-way patterns at this time are the city's traffic engineer, Robert D. Dier; Police Chief William J. Mooney, the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Long Beach Safety Council and the Board of Realtors.

City Manager John R. Mansell was appointed too late to get into the early stages of the skirmish, which began with the filing of the petition in January. His predecessor, Sam E. Vickers, supported the one-way system.

Mansell said he intends to review the subject before the Tuesday hearing. But he pointed out that the city's case for one-way regulation is already on the record.

THIS INCLUDES a report last month by Traffic Engineer Dier that the conversion of Fourth and Fifth streets to two-way flow resulted in more congestion and more accidents—a conclusion hotly disputed by the proponents of two-way traffic.

According to Dier, injury accidents on the two streets increased from 5 to 13, noninjury from 13 to 28 and the number of persons injured from 5 to 23 in comparable six-month periods before and after the change in regulation.

The petitioners for two-way travel asserted flatly that the reconversion "has been a total success."

One operator of a small business said his sales volume dropped 15 per cent after the one-way rule was adopted but is now "better than it has ever been."

DIER REPORTED that since the return to two-way control there has been a slight increase in building vacancies on Fourth and Fifth streets, although he mentioned that other factors also influence business conditions.

The Chamber has urged no change in one-way patterns, at least unless a new survey by traffic consultants is completed in the downtown district.

Chamber spokesmen recommended such a survey, asking that it also take into account such economic factors as the cost of redesigning and reconstructing the freeway ramp complex leading to the downtown district, the relative effect of one-way and two-way traffic on business activity and the jeopardy of development in the area by frequent changes in the traffic distribution system.

Warships Scour L.B. Offshore Area for Sub

A fleet of U. S. warships scheduled to participate in Fifth Annual "Day in the Navy" at the Naval Station here Monday.

A spokesman at the local base said he did not know what effect the current search would have on plans.

More than 100 civic, business, educational leaders and students from the Southland had been scheduled to go aboard the Yorktown for the celebration on a day-long demonstration of war exercises.

The antisubmarine carrier Yorktown and several destroyers were participating in the search. The Navy said that the Yorktown had established underwater contact in routine operations Thursday night with the "object" which might be a submarine.

A 1st Fleet spokesman said "planes from the Yorktown and the destroyers are investigating" in keeping with Navy policy "to investigate all reports of unidentified underwater contacts which might be submarines. Results of such contacts are not made public for reasons of national security."

The Yorktown had been scheduled to participate in Fifth Annual "Day in the Navy" at the Naval Station here Monday.

Health Teacher for City Named

Harry Ladas, an employee of the City Health Department, has been appointed city health educator, it was announced by City Health Officer Dr. I. D. Litwak.

Ladas, who had directed a city-wide screening program for previously unknown cases of diabetes, replaces Miss Kathleen Fox, who is serving as a health-education consultant in Lima, Peru.

IN CLASSIFIED SECTION

Kids Offer Bargains

More than 500 advertisements placed by children aged 6-16 can be found in today's Classified Section.

The ads are published free of charge by The Independent, Press-Telegram newspapers today, Wednesday and Friday of the Easter School Vacation.

This year marks the seventh consecutive year the special offer has been made to young people.

Everything from go-carts to marbles can be found in these columns, which offer top bargains and profitable trades for youthful business people.

Burns Fatal to L.B. Baby

Five-month-old Bernadette Riebe died in Harbor General Hospital Saturday of burns she received two weeks ago in an apartment fire.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Catherine Riebe, rescued the infant from her burning crib March 7 after their apartment at 732 E. Esther St. caught fire. A second daughter, Rebecca Anne, 15 months, also was rescued from the flaming bedroom by her mother.

Choir Sings Today

Dartmouth College Glee Club will be in concert at 2 p.m. today in Lakewood High School auditorium, sponsored by St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church.

Club to Hear Daniel Ridder

Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will discuss "Long Beach Tomorrow" at the noon meeting of the Exchange Club in the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday. President Robert C. Emerson will preside; Harry Fulton will be chairman of the day.

ON CITY COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

Items on City Council calendar for Tuesday include:

- Report by Public Improvement Committee on proposed road widening of general development plan.
- Request from Junior Chamber of Commerce for free use of Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall June 4 for selection of Miss Welcome to Long Beach.
- Petition for traffic signals at Broadway and Davila Avenue.
- Letter from Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for children and others supporting appointment of a committee to implement the Short-Doyle Act for psychiatric service.
- Civil Service committee recommendation against transfer of unclassified employees in Recreation Dept. to classified civil service.
- Park Commission recommendation for investigation of proposed three-par golf course in Heartwell Park.
- Planning Commission recommendation for prohibition of land into four lots or less without subdivision map.
- Resolution approving improvements in El Dorado Park West and for storm drain discharge lines at Cerritos Pump Station in Los Angeles Flood Control Channel.
- Report on progress schedule for San Diego Freeway and resolution revising agreement with state regarding the freeway.
- Proposed amendment to regulate parking near Navy Landing.
- Management reports on various pending state legislative bills on hiring of planning consultant; on highway and street directional signals; on acquisition of easements for widening Santa Fe Avenue; on membership in the Independent Cities of Los Angeles County, and on financial condition of City of Long Beach.
- Proposed amendment to establish classification of executive assistant to city manager.
- Renewal of agreement with George Lake for Recreation Park professional shops.
- Resolution inviting World Water Ski Union to Long Beach for world tournament.
- Ordinances permitting keeping of pigeons south of Pacific Coast Highway, changing business hours for pawnbrokers and establishing four members as quorum at Municipal Arts Committee meetings.
- Hearing at 10:30 a.m. on one-way vs. two-way traffic regulation on downtown streets.
- Hearing at 2 p.m. on lot cleaning charges.
- Petition from Alamosa Heights Association for lights on Seventh Street from Redondo Avenue to Highway 101.
- Resolution approving improvements of San Gabriel River Channel by Los Angeles County Flood Control District.
- Plans for roadway improvements in El Dorado Park West and for storm drain discharge lines at Cerritos Pump Station in Los Angeles Flood Control Channel.
- Report on progress schedule for San Diego Freeway and resolution revising agreement with state regarding the freeway.

CAMP CO-DIRECTORS

Mrs. Judie Schwartz (left) and Mrs. Jean Balan will be in charge of the eight-week Temple Sinai summer day camp for Jewish children between the ages of 4 through 8.

Day Camp for Sinai Scheduled

Temple Sinai has announced a summer day camp program will be held for eight weeks beginning June 26 for children 4 through 8 years old.

The camp, under the direction of Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, spiritual leader of the congregation, will consist of two four-week sessions, and will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WEEKLY TRIPS, cook-outs and Sabbath Services will be a part of the program of arts and crafts, dramatics, music, swimming, athletics, creative play and other activities.

Camp co-directors are Mrs. Judie Schwartz and Mrs. Jan Balan. They will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Silvers and Mrs. Dorothy Brindze.

Fee and other information may be obtained by calling GE 4-0959.

L.B. Man Flies Too Much, Fined

A Long Beach man, Capt. Henry E. Hix of 4310 Centralia St., has been fined \$250 by the Federal Aviation Agency for exceeding the number of flying hours permitted in a 30-day period.

The FAA said that Hix, as a pilot for United States Overseas Airlines, Wildwood, N.J., flew more than 115 hours in the period from Jan. 31 to Feb. 29, 1960.

Cashbox Looted

A burglar entered through a rest-room window and took \$10 from a cashbox at the City & Suburban Mortgage Co., 359 E. First St., police said Saturday.

Policeman Shot by Own Pistol

A Seal Beach police officer was wounded Saturday when a .25-caliber automatic pistol accidentally went off in his pocket. Sgt. George Marshall, 51, was admitted to a Long Beach hospital with a minor flesh wound in his right thigh.

Action of Council Brings New Hope for Urban Renewal

THE CITY COUNCIL took an important first step toward improvement of sub-standard housing areas in Long Beach when it voted to reactivate the Urban Renewal Advisory Committee.

Although dormant since the present Council assumed office, the urban renewal committee previously performed valuable service to the city. It was responsible for developing a new minimum housing code, and it designated two areas for rehabilitation through federally insured loans to property owners.

COMMUNITIES ALL OVER the United States are taking advantage of urban renewal and redevelopment programs, the objectives of which are to revitalize areas which are decaying and to prevent good areas from decaying. Why should Long Beach be the exception?

Contrary to what some might think, urban renewal and public housing are not one and the same. In fact, these programs were originally advanced by conservative Republicans like Sen. Robert Taft as a substitute for public housing.

THE COUNCIL ALSO is to be commended for supporting City Mgr. John R. Mansell and the City Planning Commission on the hiring of a planning consultant to aid in a final review and revision of the master plan for development of Long Beach.

The various segments of the city's master plan have been completed for several years, but only the Master Plan for Shoreline Development has been officially approved.

It is important that the overall master plan be officially adopted. Having such a plan is required by the government of cities seeking federal assistance on urban renewal and urban redevelopment programs.

Relief for Retailers Seen in Grant's Bill

RELIEF FOR RETAILERS from the cost of collecting sales tax for governmental agencies is the purpose of a bill presented to the California State Legislature.

Sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates, this measure proposes to allow retail merchants a 2 per cent deduction for each \$100 they collect in sales tax.

Bookkeeping for governmental agencies is an ever-increasing cost facing retailers. It must be considered a cost of doing business, and it invariably is reflected in the price of goods charged the consumer.

Eighteen other states already compensate the sellers of products for the tax expenses involved in sales tax collection. The proposal is equally desirable for merchants of California.

ALTHOUGH A 2 PER CENT ALLOWANCE is small, it could well mean the difference between a good year and a bad one for some business establishments, which each year collect more than \$900 millions for the state and local communities.

The bill was submitted by Assemblyman William S. Grant of Long Beach, who contends that it will both assist in expediting the payment of the sales tax and help defray the merchants' expenses involved in collection.

The measure (AB 475) will be heard by the Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation in Sacramento Thursday. It should be supported by both merchant and consumer, because it will mean decreased costs for both.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

No Financing Set for School Bills

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — It was not unexpected that another bill for increasing state aid to school districts made its appearance in the state legislature this week.

Assemblyman Carley V. Porter (D-Compton), handed the Assembly a \$68 million dollar headache, asking a \$15 per pupil increase in state support.

Before Porter's bill appeared, Assemblyman Gordon Winton (D-Merced), had a measure before the Assembly, AB 1000, which asks approximately \$73 million for state aid increase.

Winton's bill seeks increase of county taxes in wealthier school districts to aid in financing poorer districts. Porter's bill would abandon this plan, but still would give more money to the poorer school districts.

"For example," he says, "in my formula an elementary school district with \$18,000 of assessed valuation per pupil would receive an \$11 per child boost in its state allocation, while a district with only \$2,000 of assessed valuation per pupil would get a \$28 increase. Under AB 1000, both districts would get \$15 per pupil more than present support levels."

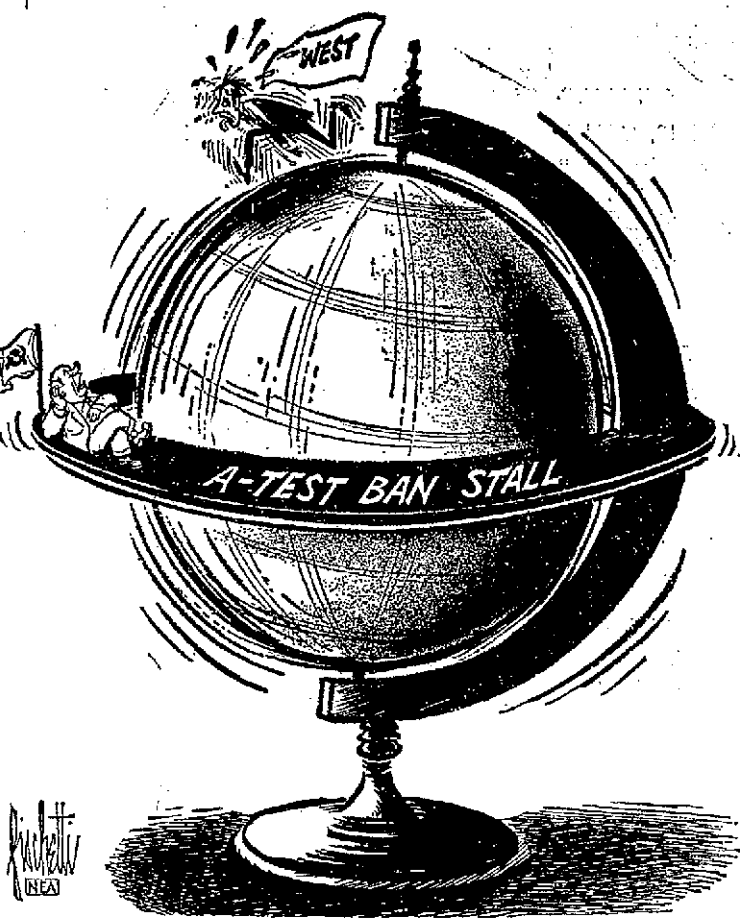
Porter said the California Teachers Assn. recommendations adopted by the CTA state council last December are incorporated in his measure. CTA representatives in Sacramento have said they are not opposed to Winton's bill but would rather not see it passed at this session, and recommend sending it to an interim committee.

Regardless of the battle between the department of education and the California Teachers Assn. as to the method of accomplishment, both are plugging for passage of a bill for which there is no money to carry out its purposes.



MACARTHUR

'C'mon, I Said I'd Meet You Halfway'



DREW PEARSON

Catholic Prelates and JFK in Bitter Church-State Row

WASHINGTON—The battle between the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the nation's first Roman Catholic President over the question of federal aid to parochial schools is no sham. It is just as bitter behind the scenes as it appears to the public, perhaps even more so.

The President, determined to keep his campaign pledge of preserving separation of church and state, is privately resentful that the hierarchy raised this delicate issue after he had been only two months in office.

The hierarchy, in turn, is angry with the President for insisting that only public schools be considered in the program of federal aid. They insist that his position, that loans to private schools be considered, if at all, only in separate legislation, constitutes discrimination against 5,000,000 children of his own faith.

The bishops are afraid, not without reason, that the independent-minded Kennedy might emphasize his dedication to strict church-state separation and his resentment at the bishops' pressure tactics by vetoing a bill for private school aid.

Thus, the stage has been set for a showdown, though the bishops are beginning to wonder if they have not chosen the wrong time, the wrong place, and the wrong tactics for a battle with the first Catholic President in history.

Here are some behind-the-scenes developments in the battle:

AT THE EMERGENCY meeting called by the hierarchy in Washington on March 3 to discuss Kennedy's message on aid to education, the bishops were by no means unanimous.

At least two of the five cardinals present, Cushing of Boston and Ritter of St. Louis, took the position that federal aid means federal control, in one way or another, and that the church would be better off without the money rather than risk its freedom.

Cushing in 1955 had said he wanted no part of federal aid to parochial schools. But his fellow prelates, concerned by the problem of rapidly rising parochial school enrollments and their inability to raise funds to erect classrooms fast enough or pay salaries large enough to compete with rising public school salaries, insisted the Catholic schools need help.

They decided that, if there is to be public aid, they should have part of it.

that this would be considered a slap at Kennedy, but they have been hot under the collar ever since Kennedy, early in 1960, took the position that he would do nothing, if elected, to help parochial schools at public expense, would appoint no diplomatic representative to the Vatican, and would not let the church's position on birth control influence him on decisions regarding foreign aid.

WHEN KENNEDY put forward his plea for federal aid to public schools and the bishops came out with their condemnation, the President was vexed. What vexed him was the fact that although federal aid bills have been pending for years in Congress and one was almost passed in 1960, this issue was never pressed before.

Kennedy felt the bishops were trying to take advantage of him. He suspected that House Majority Leader

John W. McCormack of Boston, who immediately sided with the hierarchy, put the bishops up to it.

What also vexed Kennedy was the manner in which the hierarchy's position bore out campaign charges. During the campaign, Protestant leaders who were opposed to Kennedy — except for a few who are outright bigots — kept insisting that they were not against him personally, that they admired his policies, but they doubted any Roman Catholic could be an impartial president because of the strong pressure to which he would be subjected by his church. This was what Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and other Protestant leaders said after their famous conference on Sept. 7.

Kennedy scoffed at this, insisted he could be independent, and was frustrated by his inability during the campaign to convince many skeptical Protestants of this.

WALTER LIPPMANN

U.S. Has 'Winning' Position on Congo

SUMMING UP THE "POSITION of the Soviet Union," Mr. Gromyko told the General Assembly on Tuesday that on the one hand the U.N. should withdraw its troops from the Congo within a month, on the other hand that it should remove "all Belgian troops and Belgian personnel now in that country."

It should arrest Tshombe in Elizabethville and Mobutu in Leopoldville, and it should give "the necessary assistance and support" to Gizenga in Stanleyville. A rather busy month for a withdrawing army!

Does this make any sense, to expect the U.N. forces which would be in the process of packing their bags and moving to the ports to exercise the authority of overwhelming power in all the centers of the vast territory of the Congo? How could a departing force move into Katanga and arrest Tshombe and expel all the Belgians?

Mr. Gromyko's summary of the position is such an irrational and contradictory one as to leave the observer asking whether the Soviet Union has any policy in the Congo except to demolish the United Nations as an influence in world affairs.

THE UNITED STATES position on the Congo rests on a decision which was first taken by President Eisenhower and which was recently reaffirmed by Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge. The decision was to act with and through the United Nations in African affairs. This policy is also that of the Kennedy administration, and it is being carried out with extraordinary diplomatic skill by Governor Stevenson. What is now at stake is more than the pacification of the tribes of the Congo. It is the preservation of the integrity of the United Nations as an instrument of peace during the liquidation of the colonial empires. The liberated countries would become the victims of a new imperialist conflict if the United Nations were to disappear.

We can have a reasonable confidence that on this issue, we shall find ourselves aligned with the great majority of the uncommitted nations of the world, including the largest of them, India. The uncommitted nations cannot assent to Mr. Gromyko's demand that the U.N. withdraw from the Congo in 30 days unless they are willing to abandon the only institution on earth in which the small and weak can stand up to the great and the powerful. Were the United Nations to disappear, or were it to be humiliated and reduced to an object of derision, all international relations would become sheer power politics. The importance of a nation would be measured solely by its military power and its strategic geography, and the importance of the weak would be how much trouble they could kick up.

WE HAVE very good reason to believe that on this crucial issue—the survival of the United Nations—we are



LIPPMANN

BOB HOUSER

Birch Society Aids Reds in Demeaning Loyal Americans

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD John Birch Society is alarming. Its founder, 62-year-old Robert Welch of Belmont, Mass., says, "I am an alarmist" and tells his members, "I hope to make you alarmists too."

The society is named for a U. S. Navy captain and Fundamental Baptist preacher from Georgia who was killed by Chinese Communists after V-J Day. Welch's fight is against communism. His alarm is that the international Communist conspiracy, since 1917, has proceeded on its course toward world enslavement without wavering one iota from its master blueprint.

That program for taking over (1) Eastern Europe, (2) the Asian masses and (3) encirclement of the U. S. is two-thirds done, according to Welch. His Birch Society grew from secret to semi-secret to semi-public status, recruiting anti-Communist members to write letters, petition legislators, show films and circulate literature.

Last week some 50 persons sat in a meeting room of the Bay Shore Library to listen to a 1½-hour tape recording of leader Welch presented as the main program item of the Belmont Shore Chapter of the John Birch Society.

Robert R. Lehr, 161 Nieto Ave., presiding, provided ample clues as to why the JBS is the target of widespread criticism and attack as an organization which is so right-wing, so ultra-conservative that it is embarrassing many Americans who considered themselves to be good Americans and anti-Communists.

THE BIG CLANGER in Welch's alarm: Milton Eisenhower is actually Dwight Eisenhower's superior and boss within the Communist Party... the "only" word to describe like's actions and purposes "treason"... Central Intelligence Director Allen Dulles "a supporter of communism"... the late John Foster Dulles "a Communist agent"... FDR and Truman, Communist agents or dupes. JBS also would impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Lehr said here, in noting the condemnation heaped upon the Birchers in recent weeks by Time Magazine, the Los Angeles

Times and others, "It stands to reason the Communists would counterattack. In one sense we're gratified for the general attitude of opposition. It indicates the fight against communism is gaining ground."

Then Lehr blandly equated the Time and L. A. Times position with that of the Communist People's World statement of last March 11 denouncing the Birch Society as a secret hate group, fascist and dictatorial in methods. Lehr also lumped in with these "unenlightened" opponents of Birchism former Vice President Nixon, UCLA President Clark Kerr and others.

INVESTIGATIONS of JBS are abuilding in several places, the U. S. Attorney General's office, the State Senate Un-American Activities committee and the State Attorney General's office among them.

No one questions that JBS is "far out." Its devotees have marched as far right as they can go in the political spectrum, looked over their shoulders and branded everybody behind as Communists, Communist agents, dupes or misguided.

Welch's scholarly study of communism's inexorable advance does him credit and would likely find almost all conservatives and a majority of all Americans sympathetic. But there the credit ends because his radicalism engenders hatreds, suspicions and conspiracy which might indeed be more valuable to Communists than to their foes.

IN ONE BREATH, Long Beach's Lehr repeats the Birch claim that Commies are everywhere infiltrated, then urges writing congressmen for relief.

"What about congressmen themselves?" someone asks.

There are several tests, Lehr responds. One is a test of their associations. If they look, walk and quack like ducks they must be ducks. The last and most reliable test is proved affiliation from official investigations.

Of the audience of 50 last week, perhaps half were non-Birchers who came to protest the group. Principal burden of the protest was that Birchism's alternative of "fascism" was hardly to be desired over communism.

Said one non-Bircher: "I can't tell anything by the way these people look and walk but when I listen the sound is unmistakable: Quacks!"

Public Forum

Children's Clinic Support Praised

EDITOR:

It was with deep appreciation that the majority of psychiatrists within the community noted your editorial supporting the development of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children through the use of Short-Doyle funds.

There has always been a keen awareness regarding the need for the Psychiatric Clinic for Children on the part of all the psychiatrists in the community. We psychiatrists have always at-

tempted to support and nurture the growth and development of the clinic, as have most of the non-psychiatric medical doctors of the community.

For several years the majority of us have devoted a great deal of time and energy to the development of clinic services through such measures as the Short-Doyle funds.

We are pleased to note that our educational efforts in this regard are receiving more and more acceptance and support within the community. We recognize that

the use of Short-Doyle funds to resolve the problems of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children will be an important step in resolving what many of us consider the most pressing public health problem now confronting the community.

President,

B. TEITEL, M.D., President

L. B. Psychiatric Society

Housewife Likes Pitch-and-Putt

EDITOR:

At last! A sensible suggestion for development of Heartwell Park. I refer to the proposed pitch-and-putt golf course between Palo Verde Ave. and Los Coyotes Diagonal. What a perfect solution for the golfing problem of the housewives of Northeast Long Beach.

We who have small children find it almost impossible to arrange for a game on a regular course but a quickie on the pitch-and-putt is much easier. Many of us now travel to Compton or South Gate. A children's zoo would seem less desirable, as it would be a constant drain on the city treasury while the golf course would pay for itself. Women golfers, write! Let's get behind this good idea.

EILEEN J. KINDT
5924 Paro St.

More Clubs for Youth Requested

EDITOR:

Do adults understand teenagers' need for companionship?

I read very often in newspapers about the youths involved in crimes, but very seldom about the good things they do.

I think that communities should encourage young people to attend clubs which have adult advisors. Such clubs encourage them to learn skills and to obtain a better idea of what a citizen should be.

Although schools have clubs, membership is usually limited to a certain number, high scholastic averages, or the highest social people. I feel that more clubs would add to the mental growth of students by giving them the necessary companionship; also, there would be fewer "gangs" and less delinquency.

JOAN GANNAWAY
8308 Harrison St.,
Paramount, Calif.

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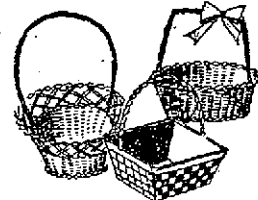
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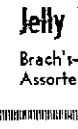
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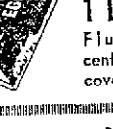
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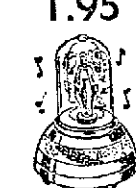
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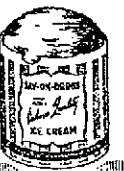
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Sumter Centennial in Unsegregated Navy Station Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil War Centennial Commission announced Saturday it will hold its April 11-12 assembly at the Charleston, S. C., naval station to avoid racial barriers in the city proper.

The proposed solution of the hot racial controversy was announced by retired Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III, commission chairman and grandson of the Civil War general. He said it was in compliance with President Kennedy's anti-discrimination policies.

The five-state centennial commissions of New Jersey, California, New York, Wisconsin and Illinois had withdrawn from the meeting because of segregated facilities in Charleston. The annual assembly will be held during ceremonies commemorating the firing on Ft. Sumter 100 years ago.

GRANT SAID in a brief announcement that the luncheon, dinner and business sessions of the assembly will be held at the naval station near Charleston. About 200 to 300 persons are expected to attend.

Grant said every effort will be made to lodge commission members, delegates from the state centennial commissions, and representatives of attending organizations at the station where no segregation is practiced.

Grant also expressed the wish that the Charleston and South Carolina authorities and those of all states who he said have "cooperated so well" in advancing the interests of the centennial and Ft. Sumter observances will continue to assist the national commission in holding the gathering at Charleston.

Commission officials said did not say its compromise negotiations for use of the solution had Kennedy's approval, it was strongly implied through the Department of

Defense. They said all state commissions have been notified of the decision.

REP. FRED SCHWENGER, R-Iowa, a member of the commission, had suggested that the commission explore the possibility of meeting at a military base, after a New Jersey Negro planning to attend said she had been denied a room in the city.

The commission had refused to move its meeting from Charleston despite protests from congressmen and a letter from Kennedy.

Kennedy told a Thursday night news conference that the commission's decision that it cannot require southern hotel keepers to provide rooms for Negro representatives could not go unchallenged.

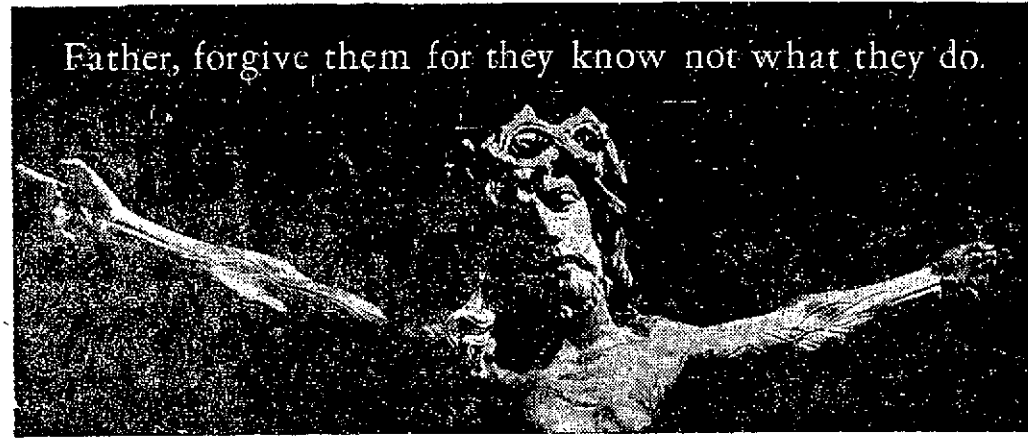
He said he planned to write the commission again "because we cannot leave the situation as it is."

KENNEDY had written the commission earlier that it had an obligation to avoid racial discrimination in its activities. But in an opinion read by Rep. William M. Tucker, D-Va., chairman of the executive committee, the commission held it had no authority to compel hotels to accommodate Negroes.

Kennedy, however, had noted that the commission is an official body sustained by federal funds and hence said there could be no discrimination.

Although the commission did not say its compromise negotiations for use of the solution had Kennedy's approval, it was strongly implied through the Department of

His Last Words . . .



Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.

(Seven pastors of Long Beach churches have composed Holy Week messages for Independent, Press-Telegram readers. The messages are based on the last words of Christ upon the Cross. The first: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." The author: Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, rector of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church.)

By REV. HIRAM B. CROSBY

"In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time; All the light of sacred story gathers round its head sublime."

These words of an ancient Christian hymn shine like a beacon for mankind. To the weary, to the faint-hearted and the oppressed, the cross on Calvary is a challenge and not, as so many people would have it, a burden.

A modern song has in its lines the phrase "you can't have one without the other" and Easter has no meaning without Good Friday. The intended will of God in the Incarnation was that mankind would fol-

low Jesus Christ as its leader to a better way of life. But Man chose not to follow, but rather to crucify.

And it was through this infamy of Man that God's will was accomplished from the Cross. Jesus, crucified, could have ranted and railed at His fate, and cursed the cross as a burden. Instead He accepted it as a challenge and gave to all the world in one simple sentence a way of life which, if followed, could bring about the Kingdom of God on earth.

Confronted by taunts and insults, He said "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." And in that simple, loving and understanding phrase He taught men that none were so evil, none were so calloused, none beyond redemption.

He taught men that in humble penitence we could turn to God and His infinite love would forgive. He gave Man the powerful weapon of understanding, and by His action on the cross He drew men to Him, original will of God.



REV. HIRAM B. CROSBY

The Easter message is one of complete forgiveness, and in that forgiveness the promise of redemption for all men who turn to God with a loving, obedient and repentant heart.

London Taximen War on New Minicabs; Tiny Italian Imports Cornering Market

By ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP)—Horns honking, London's Cockney taxi drivers have launched a major spring offensive in their war against the new fangled minicabs.

The opening assault—the Battle of Belgrade Square—ended Friday with the traditional cab men claiming a convincing victory. But it was only the element of surprise and vastly superior numbers that won the day.

Behind it all was the old-style cab men's fear that the minicab boys are going to squeeze them out of business.

THE MINICAB is tiny compared with the standard diesel-motored London taxi, but can still seat up to four persons. Because of its size, it can nip in and out of traffic jams, thus saving time. Also, the minicabs now in service do not waste fuel cruising.

They park in a place handy to the major demand for taxi transportation and move only when told where to go by their radio dispatcher.

Rumblings of discontent

echoed among the capital's cab ranks when city authorities first gave permission for a fleet of minicabs—Italian-built autos like tiny buses—to operate in the city.

The minicabs, said the worldly wise cabbies, were a threat to their own livelihood. They would be poaching on their long-established hunting grounds.

But there was an even more serious threat—the minicabs offer cut-rate fares of one shilling 6 pence (21 cents) for the first mile, then one shilling (14 cents) for each successive mile, with no extras for additional passengers or luggage.

The traditional cab men, ducking about in their square-rigged, amazingly maneuverable black taxis, charge two shillings three pence (32 cents) for the first mile plus one shilling three pence (18 cents) for every additional mile.

So the Old Guard was reassured when told that the colorfully painted minicabs would not be allowed to dawdle along looking for fares. They had to be hired by phone.

Well, Friday in Belgrade Square, advance patrols of the two sides clashed. An old cab spotted a minicab parked as though waiting for a likely passenger.

He pulled up and accused the minicab driver of poaching passengers. The latter said he wasn't—he was just waiting for a radio call to go to pick up a fare.

The oldtimer didn't believe him and called in reinforcements. All over the West End other cabbies heard his signal crackle over their radios. Scores of the Old Guard taxis appeared, hemming in the minicab.

"There must have been a hundred of them," the driver said. "All other traffic came

to a halt while the drivers got out and told me what they thought of me and minicabs."

So he got on the radio to home base:

"Hello Baker four, Baker four . . . I'm in trouble. Send help."

The minicab company manager sped down. A cab drivers' union official arrived. Then up came the cops who threatened to hook someone if they didn't all clear off and let the rest of London get moving again.

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Clearance Urged for Oppenheimer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans for Democratic Action called Saturday for restoration of physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer's government security clearance to help the nation recover from a "bad hangover of McCarthyism."

An ADA spokesman said President Kennedy should order a review of the Atomic Energy Commission's 1954 decision that barred Oppenheimer's access to atomic secrets on grounds that he was a security risk.

Joseph L. Rauh, ADA vice chairman for civil rights, asked Kennedy Oppenheimer to create a "task force for freedom and civil liberties" to re-examine the sensational Oppenheimer case and end any injustices in U. S. security-loyalty programs.

"A review of the record in the case would lead any responsible group of men, freed of the hysteria of the past, to find him fully qualified for any post," Rauh said.

"NOTHING would better signal the final putting to rest of the McCarthy era than the announcement that J. Robert Oppenheimer was again in the service of the government," he added.

Rauh, in remarks prepared

for an ADA dinner honoring the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, said the task force could "root out the last vestige of McCarthyism from our national life."

He cited the treatment of Oppenheimer, wartime director of the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic bomb laboratory, as one of the "worst injustices" of the past 10 years.

A SPECIAL AEC panel found that the scientist was loyal but stripped him of his top-level "Q" security clearance because of past "disregard" for the requirements of the security system.

Oppenheimer was accused of failing to report promptly that a friend had approached him to deliver secret data. He said he rejected the suggestion, however. The scientist also was said to have associated with Communists and pro-Communists during the 1930's.

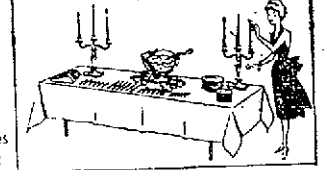
BETTER JOBS are found every day by checking the "Help Wanted" columns of government," he added.

Classified section.

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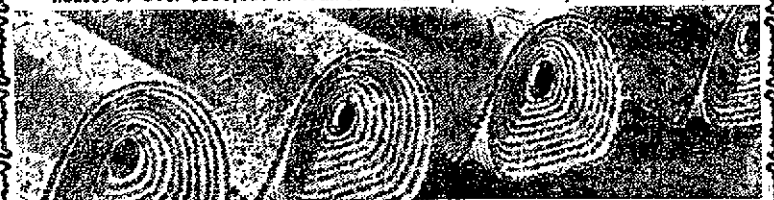
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Last Port Was Pedro

Sea Mystery of Coho II Remains Unsolved

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—On Sept. 28 last year fishing vessels and shore stations along the Central California coast picked up a radio message that was the first hint of a sea mystery that may never be solved.

The Coast Guard looked into it for months. The FBI checked the possibility of crime. Neither was able to say what happened.

Within three days the skippers of two fishing boats disappeared and one of the boats vanished. The second boat was found running unmanned, on automatic pilot, with all articles known aboard still there except five bottles of gin.

What happened to the gin was just one of the minor mysteries along with the larger ones. The skipper who owned it was described by the Coast Guard as "not a heavy drinker" and all the gin disappeared overnight. A cup of tea, still warm, was in the galley.

THE STORY OPENED with an enigmatic radio message, apparently from the 38-foot, wooden-hulled, diesel-powered fishing boat Steelhead at about 3 p.m. Sept. 28. The message:

"This is Dave on the Steelhead, Coho II just shot me. This has been a good life. Goodbye boys."

The Steelhead was skippered by E. A. Davisson, 53, of Oakland. He was alone aboard the vessel which he owned jointly with his wife, Virginia. He had left San Francisco bay Sept. 6 to fish for albacore and was heading home with a full load.

Listeners said the same voice message was given twice, with nothing additional such as location.

The Coho II was a steel 56-footer, also diesel powered, owned and operated by Ted Bean, 42, Bakersfield. He left San Pedro alone Sept. 23 to fish for albacore.

During questioning at sea before he disappeared, Bean told Coast Guardsmen he met the Steelhead between 10 and 11 a.m. the morning of the 28th some 125 miles southwest of San Francisco.

Bean said that by using a bottle with a line and stick attached, which was picked up by boat hook, he passed a letter to the Steelhead for delivery ashore. There was no actual contact between the vessels, he said.

AFTER THE letter was passed, he said, the Coho II resumed fishing and the Steelhead started toward San Francisco.

The radio message between four and five hours later touched off a search of the fishing grounds by Coast Guard ships and planes. They located the Coho II at 8:15 a.m. the next day.

Coast Guardsmen boarded the Coho II and questioned Bean. He said he knew nothing of the Steelhead beyond the meeting to pass the letter. He said he was hard of hearing and did not usually listen to the fishermen's radio.

"The vessel was searched and inspected," the Coast Guard reported, "with no enlightening results." Some damage to the bow of the Coho II was noted.

The Coast Guard took custody of a shotgun, a .30 caliber rifle and a .22 caliber rifle. Bean remained alone aboard the vessel but the Coast Guard cutter Active placed it under surveillance.

On Sept. 29 two other fishing vessels, the Rogue Ruth and the Eastern, picked up debris and an 8-foot skiff that was identified as from Davisson's Steelhead. No further

Maples Praised in Old Writing

BOSTON (UPI)—It didn't take early New Englanders long to discover nature's best sweetening—maple syrup. As far back as 1663, Robert Boyle wrote:

"There is in some parts of New England a kind of tree whose juice that weeps out of the incisions, if it be permitted slowly to exhale away the excess moisture, doth congeal into a sweet and saccharine substance."

Any Ho Hums?

LONDON (UPI)—London's telephone directory includes 17 Humms and three Haws.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
MAR. 22-43	APR. 21-20	MAY 21-20	JUNE 21-20	JULY 21-20	AUG. 21-20	SEPT. 21-20	OCT. 21-20	NOV. 21-20	DEC. 21-20	JAN. 21-20	FEB. 21-20
1 You	2 Deceptive	3 Slick	4 Year	5 The	6 Influences	7 Close	8 Don't	9 Popularity	10 Light	11 Petty	12 Fear
13 People	14 Is	15 Finish	16 Evil	17 May	18 Mothers	19 Your	20 Which	21 Expect	22 Today	23 You	24 Don't
25 Day	26 Interfere	27 Hide	28 Master	29 Wife	30 Bane	31 To	32 Circulate	33 Your	34 Difficulties	35 You	36 Make
37 You	38 Off	39 Have	40 Can	41 Light	42 Attract	43 Freely	44 To	45 Been	46 Appear	47 Gossip	48 Attention
49 A	50 Some	51 Social	52 Get	53 Moody	54 For	55 Play	56 Under	57 Someone	58 Interfere	59 Opportunity	60 A
Good	Adverse	Neutral									

clue to the vessel's fate ever was discovered.

Bean requested permission on Sept. 30 to return to Oakland to clear his name. The active was assigned to escort him.

The next day, just outside the Golden Gate, the Active saw the Coho II fail to make the turn into the main ship channel. Instead it headed for Rocky Point Bonita.

WHEN THE BOAT was hailed without answer, the Active went alongside and Coast Guardsmen boarded it. They found no one aboard and the vessel at full throttle on automatic pilot.

Weather was clear and sea calm.

The cup of warm tea was on a galley table. One unlaced dress shoe was found on the deck near the bow. The vessel had been cleaned since Coast Guardsmen first boarded it. Clothing worn by Bean the previous day was in the cabin.

The five bottles of gin previously noted by investigators had vanished. There was no note or other indication of suicide.

So what happened? Did someone really shoot Davisson? Was his vessel rammed

Coast Guard said, "does not follow the pattern that could normally be expected from a man with Davisson's experience and background."

Silk said Bean had arranged to meet his wife ashore and had changed his clothing.

"He was very tired," Silk said. "Having spent a few sleepless nights, he was probably in a dazed state or stupor... during which he fell over the side while securing the gear."

Officially, then, the mystery comes down to what happened to Davisson. There has been speculation by other fishermen that if another vessel rammed the Steelhead it may have faked the message. But as far as the Coast Guard is concerned:

"However the message may be interpreted, there is still no evidence or facts to support a conclusion as to what caused Davisson's death and it is doubted that any evidence or facts will be forthcoming in the future."

Miss Israel of 1960 on East Honeymoon

Lili Dajani, Miss Israel in the 1960 International Beauty Congress, has eloped to New York, her mother reported Saturday. She reportedly married Martin Geller, 24, of New York City.

Mrs. Chava Rechman-Dajani, of Santa Monica, had reported the 5-foot, 1-inch beauty as "missing" Friday. But Saturday she told the California Highway Patrol she had received a telegram from her daughter which read:

"Are married. On way to New York City." The wire was sent from Las Vegas.

Officer Lee Drayton, of the CHP said Mrs. Dajani told him Lili met Geller three months ago. Geller flew to Los Angeles Friday and the young couple left the city for the East in a rented car.

Fetes Independence

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greece Saturday celebrated the winning of independence from the Turkish Ottoman empire in 1821 with a military parade. A U. S. anti-aircraft Nike missile was exhibited to the Greek public for the first time.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 26, 1961

Cupid Other Man
LONDON (AP)—A Mr. Cupid has been named as the "other man" in an undefended divorce case here.

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MONDAY MORNING DOOR BUSTERS



WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED FUR BLEND SWEATERS

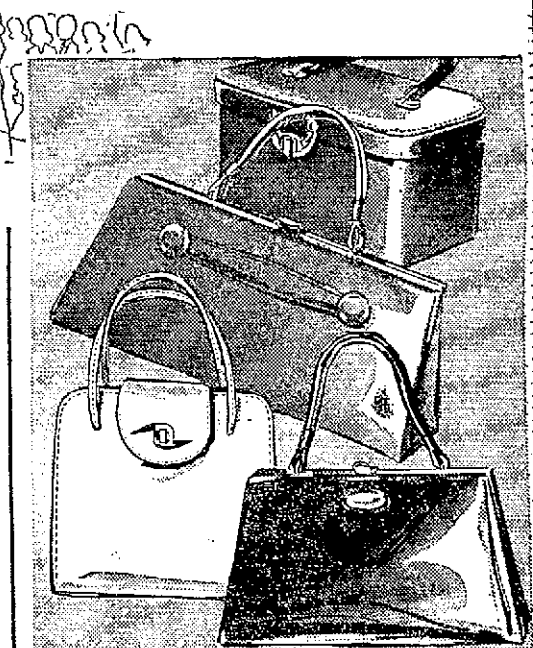
Only at Penney's do you find values like these. Luxurious fur blend full-fashioned sweaters in all the newest models for '61. These sweaters were made to sell for much more than this low Penney price. Good selection of styles in spring colors. Sizes 36-42.

3.99

COMPARE OUR PRICE! BOYS' NEW-LOOK SPORT COATS

See our amazing pattern collection now! Great savings too! Penney's sports checks and plaids in many fabrics. All in popular new season's shades! All fashioned in Penney's distinctive three-button styling!

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SPECIAL BUY! RICH GRAIN PLASTIC HANDBAGS!

So much style for so little! Glistening grained plastics that look like the real thing. Smart new shapes, spring colors to accessorize every outfit. Don't miss any!

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Spend just 1.88 at Penney's for an airy bit of hat-flattery and go "light" this spring... fashion-wise and budget-wise! Large assortment of styles... in cool colors, fabrics and trims! Take your pick of spring looks by twos and threes.

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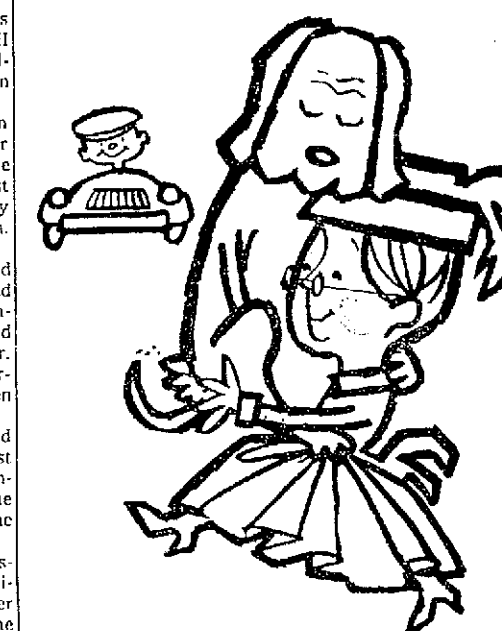
Such low, low prices you can afford to accessorize every outfit! Bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pins... glittering with color. Stock up now! Perfect for you... wonderful for gifts. Shop early for best selection.

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'ALL THE WORKERS WERE HAPPY' BEFORE SUKARNO

Ex-Sugar Baron Recalls When

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
WILMINGTON—When 81-year-old Hilco Jager spoke of the old days in Java, his thin voice strengthened, his brown eyes sparkled and his spare frame straightened.

Well they might, for Jager in the first quarter of this century ruled a 1,200-acre barony on that tropical island where beauty and danger are on every hand.

Jager was here Friday aboard the Holland-American Lines' MV Dongeddyck . . . studying people and places as he has done as a hobby since he retired 36 years ago.

IN THE SHIP'S salon, Jager produced photographs taken in the days when he was a Dutch sugar baron with a domain in the volcanic hills of Java from 1900 until 1925. In guttural English he explained each picture.

There's an imposing man with handlebar mustache, dressed in white duck suit and pith helmet, inspecting a sugar-cane field with the mein of one born to command. It's Jager.

"We broke the ground there every year, not every two or three as they do in Hawaii and Cuba."

There's a shell of a home with giant boulders strewn about. "Seven people were killed in this house when Kroat (a volcano) erupted. See the marks of the lava flow there? Twenty thousand people were killed then, but we didn't lose any. We were lucky."

THERE'S JAGER in a sugar-processing mill, talking to a crowd of dusky workers. "All the workers were happy then. We used to have holidays with native dancers. Sukarno ruined the sugar industry when he nationalized it."

There's the baron in the white duck suit, mounted on an Arabian gelding, surrounded by native men on wiry native ponies. The natives are carrying long, slender sticks with nooses on the end.

"That's how we hunted deer. The native horses could smell them out like dogs. Then we'd ride up and lasso them. What fine sport it was!"

SINCE GIVING up the plantation, Jager has roamed the world, visiting every major country but Russia, sending picture post cards to the

myriad friends he has made along the way. Usually he has been accompanied by his wife, but this time she stayed at their home near Amsterdam with their three grandchildren.

Since he cashed in his Javanese chips, Jager has invested his wealth diversely: "Have another beer. I have an interest in the brewery."



HILCO JAGER . . . Man of the World

Applications Set for Peace Corps

By LEWIS HAWKINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A four-page application form stressing manual and intellectual skills, with special emphasis on languages, was made public Friday by the Peace Corps.

The corps plans to start sending the first of its pilot group of 500 volunteers to underdeveloped countries by Christmas.

Results obtained by these pioneers will determine the future course of the program. If successful and if Congress approves, the corps ultimately may have as many as 20,000 Americans living and working for two-year periods with the people of other nations.

The applications are to be mailed at once to the 20,000 persons who have written in expressing a desire to be assigned to the non-salaried overseas working and teaching posts.

THE FORMS next will be sent to presidents of about 2,000 colleges and universities, to the 50 state directors of the Agricultural Extension Services and to civic clubs, business organizations, labor unions and other interested groups.

The initial mailings are expected to total about 200,000 and the corps director, Sargent Shriver, said:

"Obviously, we do not expect to receive 200,000 replies. But this distribution is necessary so that no one who wants to volunteer is deprived of his chance because of excessive difficulty in obtaining a questionnaire."

The application consists of four pages to be filled in by the applicant, plus two pages of instructions. There are 28 basic questions, some with as many as 27 subdivisions.

THE INSTRUCTIONS specify that applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of application; no top age limit is set. Both men and women may apply. Married couples who have no children under 18 will be eligible if both volunteer.

It is explained that the questionnaires will be used to select applicants for further tests and interviews. Tentative selection will be followed by a training period and only after successful completion of this will volunteers be assigned to specific overseas areas.

The instructions include this paragraph of caution: "Peace Corps volunteers should have technical ability, physical stamina and emotional stability. They must be able to adapt themselves to an unfamiliar way of life and to work overseas with peoples of all colors, religions, races and cultures. Many volunteers will live and work apart from other Americans. Proficiency in a language other than English often will be necessary. The usual length of service will be two years."

IN ADDITION to the basic background information on age, place of birth, formal education, employment record

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DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing acid and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

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BARKING - DIGGING - JUMPING UP

Surgeons Elect Dr. Klingbeil
Dr. Jerome Klingbeil of Long Beach has been elected secretary-treasurer of the California Society of Plastic Surgeons.

Others elected at the meeting at Pebble Beach are Dr. Paul P. Pickering, San Diego, president; Dr. Richard A. Shepard, Oakland, president-elect and Dr. Sanford R. Dietrich, Santa Barbara, vice president.

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NEW SPRING SHIRTDRESSES

3.98
Jrs., Misses, Half-Sizes to 6.98

All Cotton
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They look so smart! The fabrics are terrific! All care-free, drip-dry! Cottons and Arnel triacetates and cotton blends in Spring prints, novelty weaves, solids. Button-down, 3/4 zippered step-in styles and many others, with dressmaker detailing. Sizes 7-15, 12-20, and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Gay New Straw Hats

Our collection is huge
Adorable Spring fashions for little misses—as practical as they are pretty. Dozens of styles . . . shiny and basket weave straws. Swiss hair braids. Ribboned, belowered and bewitching.

1.98 to 2.98

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5" pots, 1 spike to each plant in bloom. Assorted colors . . . 4 to 6 flowers to the spike.

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Dainty, darling dresses . . . some with their own petticoats, some with matching panties. All in easy-care, fine and woven cottons. With lace, embroidery and contrast piping trims. Assorted pastels in group. Sizes 12 and 18 months.

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BOYS' NEW 2-PIECE SPRING SUITS

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Sizes 4-6X **3.77**
Sizes 7-14 **4.77**

3.77 to 4.77

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High Fashions Whites & Colors
Sizes 6 1/2 - 8 1/2
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NEW bow-knot gloves of no-run stretch nylon. And double woven nylons with crochet trim. White, beige.

\$1 Pr.

BOYS' HATS

In Spring's New Shapes
EASTER SPECIAL
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Junior versions of the latest men's styles—note the narrower brims, the lower crowns. Quality hats that will wear well—all-wool, with sleek brushed silk finish, knit bands, welt edges. Spring colors. Ages 4-8 and 8-14.

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23c lb
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NOVELTY EASTER GIFT PACKS

Paddle with Ball, Pail and Shovel
Set. Made-up Baskets. All Cello Wrapped.

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DECORATED NOVELTY CHOCOLATES

Includes gay, decorated Candy Bunnies, rich chocolate animals and gay decorated eggs.

10c TO 98c

Unfilled EASTER BASKETS

15c to 98c

EASTER GRASS

Cellophane grass for Easter baskets. Green, orchid, yellow, pink.

15c & 29c

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Whither Julie, L.A. Amazon?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Aren't you too tall to play leading women regularly?" I asked Julie Newmar, 5-foot-10.

"Of course NOT!" Julie practically shrieked. "It's no longer 5-foot-2, eyes of blue. That went out with Mary Pickford and the curls."

"It's not just pretty actors they want now. They like interesting people with something unique."

Julie was sitting in her East Side penthouse with her long beautiful legs up on a coffee table. She had poured me (and herself) a glass of cocktail sherry. Julie let the twilight play on the sherry, held it up, and said "That's pretty!"

The Amazonian beauty from Los Angeles, daughter of a Ziegfeld girl, Helen Jesmer, is at an interesting point in her career. She got glowing notices in the movie, "Marriage-Go-Round," after winning an Antoinette Perry Award for her Broadway performance in the same show. But her recent Broadway show, "Once There Was

a Russian," closed after one night.

Whither Julie?

"I LOVE FARCES—I want to be a comedienne," Julie told me. "I think Kay Kendall was absolutely great. But there's a part in 'Hawaii' that was just written for me!"

"She's tall. Her name's Neolani. The first time you see her, she's riding naked on a surfboard, just gliding like a queen, which she is, the daughter of the all-powerful ruler."

"Do you say the part was written for you because she goes riding naked?" we asked.

"No! It's just the character. It's a natural for me."

"But there are so many other things. Bob Hope is reading a script, 'Second Time Around,' which my agent, Louis Schurr, who is also Bob's agent, had me read. Right now I'm going to class—es all day long, every day, studying singing, dancing, acting, because I don't know what I'm going to do next."

IN ANY CASE, Julie (38-23-33) has certainly made it in the five years since she came to New York, looking—she insists—just "an average girl."

Few people noticed her in "Silk Stockings"—they were mostly looking at Hildegarde Neff. In "Li'l Abner," she and Tina Louise shared the same dressing room—which really bulged with beauty—but Tina probably got most of the attention.

"Getting the Antoinette Perry Award really made a difference," Julie said. "No longer was I just a 'glamour lovely.' And there were some who said, 'Oh, that girl's only good for modeling clothes.'"

SHOW TIMES

Following is the schedule of starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by the managers.

WEST COAST
Flight pictures, 3:15, 4:40, 10.
PALACE
"Las Vegas Story," 10:09, 1:37, 5:01, 8:25, 11:47, 5:15, 10:43, 1:05, "Death of a Scoundrel," 1:21, 4:59, 12:18.
ART
"Facts of Life," 3:35, 6:45, 10:20, "Gold of the Seven Saints," 1:30, 5:10, 8:50.
ROXY
"John Paul Jones," 10:07, 3:02, 8:04, 12:50, "1001 Arabian Nights," 12:15, 5:15, 10:15, 2:35, "Man or Gun," 1:36, 6:31, 11:26, 4:11.
STATE
"One Hundred and One Dalmatians," 10:30, 1:50, 5:15, 8:30, 11:40, "Test of the Storm Country," 12:15, 3:40, 7, 10:15, 12:15.
TOWNE
"One Hundred and One Dalmatians," 10:30, 1:50, 5:15, 8:30, 11:40, "Test of the Storm Country," 12:15, 3:40, 7, 10:15, 12:15.
RIVOLI
"Cry for Happy," 12:45, 4:40, 8:45, "Midnight Lace," 2:35, 6:35, 10:35.
ATLANTIC
"The Sundowners," 8:45, "Sunrise at Campobello," 5:50, 11:50.
CABARET
"The Facts of Life," 3:30, 7:35, 11:10, "Flaming Star," 1:15, 5:30, 9:20.

MOST CHIC

Bergerac Gives U.S. Gals Edge

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—French actor Jacques Bergerac says American women compare favorably with their European sisters.

For years, French ladies have been given credit for being the most chic and the world's best dressed. Ladies of Spain, Italy and other European nations have occasionally been given the nod over American girls in such things as beauty contests.

But, Jacques, with the keen eye of a Frenchman who appreciates feminine beauty, says it's time to set the record straight.

"I think there might be a wrong image created when people unfavorably compare American women to others," he said. "American girls do compare favorably with those of other nations."

Bergerac, married to actress Dorothy Malone and former husband of Ginger Rogers, obviously admires American beauties.

On the proposition that all French gals are clothes horses who wear the latest Paris fashions, Jacques dissents again.

"People always speak of the elegance of French women," Jacques said. "But, it's not true because only 5 per cent of the women there can dress that way."

"However, in America, 95 per cent of the women can afford to dress well. The average American girl dresses better than those who any place in the world."

Besides appearance, Jacques said American girls have other advantages.

"The women of America seem to have a pioneer spirit like the women of your western frontier had years ago," he said. "They have kept that spirit."

"In some countries, women don't have that attitude, they're passive."

Theaters in London

Cautious of Halitosis

LONDON (UPI)—More and more British movie houses are installing hot snack bars featuring hot dogs—but without onions. One London movie house manager, E. P. Wyeth, explained: "We can't have onion odors wafting through the theater."



VIENNESE BEAUTY

Senta Berger, 19, makes her American film debut with Richard Widmark and Sonja Ziemann in espionage thriller, "The Secret Ways." She's been dubbed "more womanly than Bardot."

LBCC Cast Falls Behind Play Pace

Norman Krasna's comedy, "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" is a good deal like a James Fenimore Cooper novel. It has no plan; its only method is improvisation. Whenever one bit of action ceases, another starts. The second act of the play, for instance, is simply tacked on because the first wasn't long enough. It is only more of the same.

In such a circumstance, the movement has to be fast and continuous. Since the play depends entirely upon pace, any lapse is likely to be fatal. It very nearly was this weekend at the Long Beach City College theater where a group of likable young players couldn't quite keep up with the plot. They were thoroughly winded and far behind by the final curtain.

NOT THAT they didn't try, and not that they didn't have about as much ad as an ingenious set could provide.

Spain Turns Out the Civil Guard to Save Heston

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Charlton Heston writes from Spain that he, for the first time, knows what a bobby-sox idol goes through.

Heston, star of "Ben Hur" and "The Ten Commandments," is now playing "El Cid," Spain's great medieval hero.

"I could walk from Beverly Hills to Hollywood and not be recognized, but over here I get mobbed by fans. I feel like Elvis."

The crowds at Peninsula on the Mediterranean coast were so large that the government assigned the guardia civil to accompany Heston to and from his dressing room.

Singer Presnell Snags Lead First Time Out

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—It doesn't seem natural that a rookie, first time at bat, should snag one of those rare jobs as leading man of a Broadway hit musical and regard it as only a passing achievement.

But that is the case with Harve Presnell, who has the role of "Leadville Johnny" Brown in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at the Winter Garden.

In view of some of the quotes that follow, it is necessary to explain quickly that the man is not an ingrate or a poseur, nor has he lost his marbles. Don't misjudge him.

Presnell is dedicated to becoming a fine opera singer, and his present job, which he appreciates for the experience it gives him, is simply a means to that end. He didn't seek it, but he is glad to have had the opportunity. In fact, he wouldn't mind doing another musical, and dramatic role also would be welcome.

"I WANT to get a completely rounded experience as a performer, if possible," Presnell said. "I figure that anything I do, so long as it has some merit in its own field, can only help me become a better opera singer."

All in all, Presnell is about as unusual a leading man as Broadway has seen. He is approximately six-foot in height, slim of waist and broad of shoulder; has reddish-blond hair and a face with a sort of rugged hand-someness that is still too young for the 27 years he recently attained.

He is a product of the out-doors of the west, member of a ranching family in the Yosemite Valley area of California; a natural athlete. Bull-dogging steers and riding broncs in rodeos was part of his heritage. His family not long ago bought the 25,000-

Bill Holden Kills Rumor He'll Quit

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How rumors get started: A newsman got a letter from London that Bill Holden planned to retire after completion of his current film "The Counterfeit Traitor."

The rumor was supposed to have started with Deborah Kerr.

Asked about it, Holden replied: "It's true that I did talk with Deborah, but what I said was: 'Some day I'm going to retire to the Mt. Kenya Safari Club in East Kenya, Africa.'"

Holden, one of the owners of the club, recently spent three months there. But, as for retirement from pictures, that's a long way off.

"Unless," he adds, "the public decides otherwise."

—ROBERT C. WYLLER.

Tune to Eat a Pastrami Sandwich by

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here's how great movie music is written.

Saul Chaplin, associate producer of "West Side Story," needed four minutes more of the score. He flew the footage to New York to Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, could write it. Bernstein's schedule is so tight that he couldn't make it out here.

"Even so," says Chaplin, "Lennie couldn't look at the film until 6 p.m. A union projectionist ran it about 40 times and when he locked up, he rigged up a moviola machine in the deserted hallway of the office building so we could keep working on it."

"Then we ordered a big bunch of pastrami sandwiches, lots of coffee and stood in the hall all night singing the music to accompany the scene. Our piano was locked up too."

They attracted the attention of a lone janitor who came to wax the floors.

"We bribed him with a pastrami sandwich and the chance to make it a trio. We got the four minutes of score written at 4 a.m."

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AVENUE, Downey	TO 1-5610
CONT. P.M.—"GORG"	"FOR THE LOVE OF JAKE"
MERALTA, Downey	TO 1-2381
CONT. 12—"HATING GAY"	"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
NORWALK, Norwalk	UN 4-2218
CONT. 12—"GORG"	"THE TIME MACHINE"
REDONDO BEACH	
STRAND, 1130 Daily Fr 2-8300	"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
"GORG"	
BELLFLOWER	
HUBEL, 1212 Main, WA 8-3711	"GORG"
"MIDNIGHT LACE"—DOLLY DAY	
GARDEN GROVE	
DOVE, 7E 7-6500	"THE GREAT IMPOSTOR"
"GORG"	

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HARBOR, 2332 S. Vermont TE 4-8501	"THE LAST WAGON"
"A DOG OF FLANDERS"	
LA MIRADA, Alhambra-Pasadena UN 3-3111	"THE GREAT IMPOSTOR"
"ESTHER AND THE KING"	
LINDOLN, Buena Park JA 1-2223	"THE LAST WAGON"
"A DOG OF FLANDERS"	
ROADSIDE, 14111 Param. ME 2-4546	"BOY WHO STOLE A MILLION"
SUNDOWN, 602 W. Washington, Whittier	"FEARY TO KONG KONG"
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'Crusoe Girl' Alone on Island

(This is the last of a series of articles on the Channel Islands off the Coast of Southern California.)

By LOU JOBST

Can you pinpoint the spot where the man who discovered California only 50 years after Columbus landed in the Caribbean is buried?

Have you heard of the incredible ordeal of a woman Robinson Crusoe who lived alone on a desert island for 18 years?

Do you know of the school boy plot to found a feudal empire just off the Southern California coast?

The answers are to be found on San Miguel and San Nicolas islands, the most storied and foreboding of the Channel Islands.

San Nicolas, today a major base for the Navy missile center of Pt. Mugu, is a 9-mile-long sand dune about 80 miles to sea from Long Beach.

San Miguel, the most seaward of the eight islands, and 30 miles due south of Pt. Conception is roughly the same size.

Both are lashed by high winds and about both are told many tales, some fanciful and some true.

IN 1835, one of these stories goes, a San Pedro schooner put into San Nicolas Island to take off a handful of survivors of a once flourishing Indian tribe that had numbered 1,000 members.

As the ship pulled away from the island a young Indian woman screamed her baby had been forgotten and leaped overboard and swam ashore. The schooner sailed on, leaving her to fate.

THE YOUNG INDIAN WOMAN was soon forgotten, believed the victim of starvation, loneliness or the wild dogs that roamed San Nicolas.

Then in 1853 a band of sea otter hunters found footprints and followed them to a grass hut where the woman sat surrounded by a pack of wild dogs and trained ravens.

She told an incredible tale. She had returned to find the baby dead, she said. At first the loneliness had been terrifying, but she found several

sweet water springs and learned to trap birds and catch fish. She wove garments out of bird feathers, domesticated several of the dogs and ravens for companions.

Soon she grew so accustomed to isolation that she would hide during the infrequent visits of other humans.

She was taken to the mainland, christened Juana Maria, and died a few short months later.

SAN NICOLAS' HISTORY up to the Space Age has seen it the site of sheep ranches, a weather station, a Navy bombardment range (shells and shrapnel still litter its dunes) and during World War II, an Army base.

Today it is a photographic and tracking nerve center for missilery. Travel on the island is restricted and it is off limit to mariners.

We approached San Miguel Island, purported burial spot of Cabrillo, from seaward. The Coast Guard boat 83434 had cruised through sparkling, placid waters throughout the day as it circled Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz islands.

The crew, all recently transferred from duty at Puget Sound, joshed our party about "bathtub seas" and told stories of the turbulent weather of the Pacific Northwest.

Cuyler Harbor, as we raced the setting sun into this anchorage, had a sobering effect on all hands. The air chilled, wailing winds seemed to rise from nowhere and the screeching gulls, traveling in our wake for two days, suddenly disappeared.

The seas surged restlessly, crashing over the tops of submerged rocks and slamming into the shore with a dull boom.

THERE WAS MENACE in the atmosphere and we recalled, while fighting for footing as ground swells shook the wooden-hulled boat, that it was at this spot that a sudden sea had knocked Cabrillo down and broken his arm.

Blood poisoning and gangrene followed and Cabrillo died here.

Cabrillo's fleet, which lay at anchor November through January, had been trapped in Cuyler Harbor as the fly is ensnared in the spider web, for the Spanish logkeeper had

deplored the anchorage. All this time there were hard, wintry storms. The weather was most tempestuous.

Before the night was out, the cool-headed Coast Guard crew was to save us from disaster. Shortly after midnight a sudden, great surge tore the CG83434 from its anchor and was driving us toward beaching on the beach.

A man on watch hit the engine starter buttons and the diesels caught at once and the CG83434 pulled away from certain beaching on the rocky shore under full power.

THE EXACT LOCATION of Cabrillo's burial here has never been determined. Many believe he may have been buried at sea, but in 1937 a granite cross was placed on Dead Man's Point, overlooking Cuyler Harbor. Ashore you find the rusted relics of a landing used by the island's last permanent tenants, a cultured easterner, his wife and two daughters. The landing was used to bring supplies ashore for their sheep ranch.

The ranch and buildings now form a ghost town where the constant winds wail through open sheds.

The weather-beaten timbers have rotted away and weeds choke the paths and roads as nature relentless works to wipe away any evidence of man's presence.

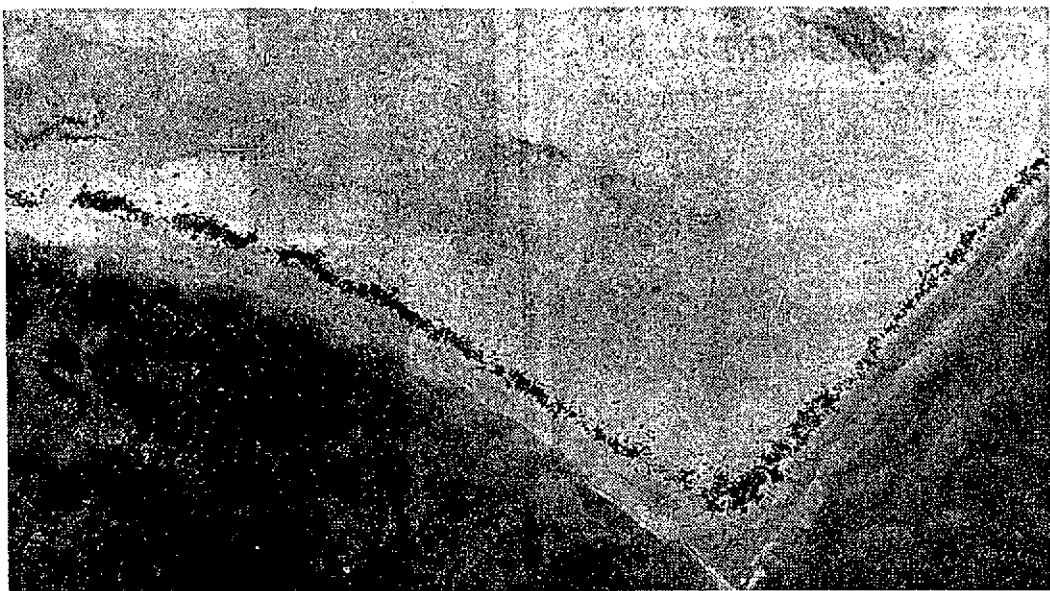
SAN MIGUEL IS STILL a haven to boats caught in a sudden storm and it has charged the imaginations of many adventurous souls such as in 1955 when four junior high school boys from Venice attempted to seize the island and set up a kingdom.

Before authorities discovered the plot the boys had drawn up a constitution which decreed all residents and visitors to El Ocho Casa de San Miguel (their name) should carry firearms and arguing, even debating, was positively forbidden.

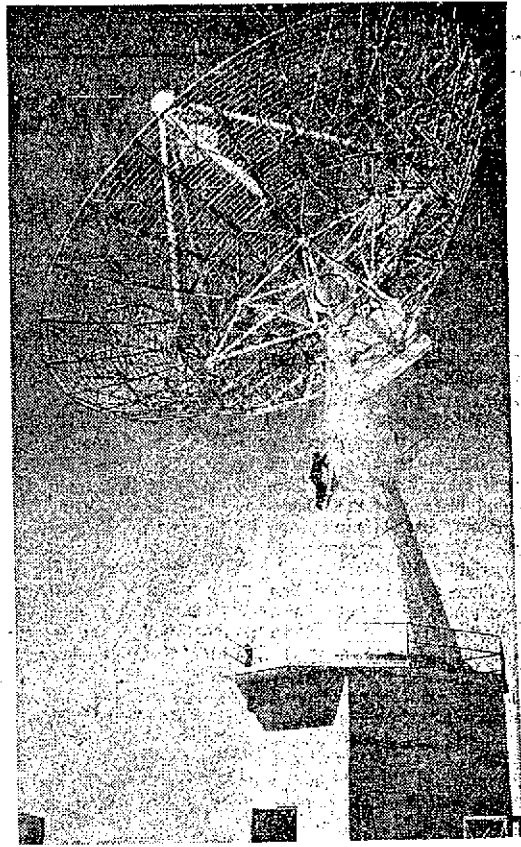
The governor of the island was to be the keeper of arms and the only person allowed to sire children, the constitution also ordered.

THE TEENAGERS had made out a detailed list of supplies which included 5 cases of whisky, 5 of wine, 50 crates of cigarettes, 30 can openers, 3 machine guns, 10 pistols, 1,000 pounds of rice. They also had planned an elaborate system of secret caches on the mainland and

Blind Get a Break LONDON (UPI) — Registered blind persons in Great Britain recently were granted a 25 per cent reduction in their yearly television licenses.



ON SAN MIGUEL ISLAND Sea Lions Swarm Like Ants Along Desolate Shoreline

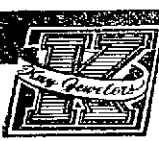


GIANT RADAR on San Nicolas Island has a dish 60 feet in diameter. It was used to contact the Tiros experimental weather satellite. (Photo by Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu)

when caught had already acquired an arsenal that included a machine gun, shotguns, rifles, dynamite, knives and bayonets.

The boys had vowed to revisit the Navy radioed us. At the last minute of our pulse a Navy invasion they felt certain would follow their coup d'etat.

Lonely San Miguel was again 'the scene of man's adventures."



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Girls Hurt Only Slightly as Car and Train Collide

Two teen-age girls escaped with minor injuries Saturday when the car in which they were riding collided with a Southern Pacific freight train at Pico Avenue and Seventh Street.

The girls, Virginia Fees, 16,

IN MANILA

Ordinance Cracks Down on Car Din

MANILA (UPI)—Manila, described as one of the noisiest cities in the world, may soon get rid of the honks, beeps and toots in its streets.

A city councilor, Gonzala Santos Rivera, has filed an ordinance banning honking by drivers of all vehicles except in emergencies. Fines would range from \$2.50 to \$100 for each violation.

of 3220 E. 68th St., and Diane L. Sanders, 16, of 413 Harding St., were treated for deep cuts at Memorial Hospital. They were released after treatment, hospital authorities said.

The front of the automobile was badly damaged, police said.

Miss Fees suffered a cut on her leg and Miss Sanders was cut over her left eye. Ironically, only three hours before Miss Sanders had stitches removed from a cut over her right eye, which she suffered in a school accident, police said.

Blind Get a Break

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Policy in Spain Questioned

FDR HISTORIAN SEES U.S. APPEASEMENT

Most historians researching a subject are apt to complain about the dearth of documents.

That's not the case with a subject like Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Dr. James F. Ragland who recently received a \$1500 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to help finance work on a four-volume projected history of the Roosevelt era, says there is an "overwhelming amount of material" available.

"There are some 5 million documents at Hyde Park, alone," said Dr. Ragland, an assistant professor of history at Long Beach State College. "Then there are the diaries so many of the people around Roosevelt kept, material at Harvard, State Department documents, documents in the various departments of government that bear on Roosevelt."

DR. RAGLAND will take a sabbatical next year to wind up work on the first volume of the history, covering Roosevelt's life to 1933.

His research on the subject has been under way for three years. The American Philosophical Society previously awarded him research grants for the project in the summers of 1959 and 1960. Two Long Beach State students, C. D. Harold and Jeffrey Duncan are working as his research assistants.

His research in previous State Department files on the summers took him into the Spanish Civil War. "I had access to military intelligence files, diaries and papers of diplomatic officers and other documents," he said.

HIS NOTES on the material to which he was the first researcher given unlimited access, still are being held up in Washington. "I think the delay in releasing the notes is just the routine of getting through them," he said.

In some cases of State Department material on the Spanish Civil War, Dr. Ragland said, the Department showed hesitancy about releasing material "not on the grounds of security, but of sensitivity."

Dr. Ragland regards American policy toward Spain as of particular significance.



DR. JAMES RAGLAND . . . No Scarcity of Roosevelt Data

"A generation of Americans reached the age of 40 without knowing very much about the Spanish Civil War and perhaps even less about our policy toward it," he said. "By intervening decisively in favor of non-intervention, the U.S. took its part in the fatal policy of appeasement; this country cannot be absolved from all of the criticism subsequently directed at the French and British. An almost pathological isolationism and hysterical fear of war played its part. Yet it was not the isolationists but Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Hull and the State Dept. who led the way. . . ."

"THE THEORY WAS that Franco brought order to Spain, delayed World War II and kept the Communists from getting the country," said Dr. Ragland.

"President Kennedy held a somewhat similar view when I talked with him about the Spanish Civil War when he was a senator."

Dr. Ragland does not hold these views. He believes non-intervention was a policy of appeasement.

He believes that if the Loyalists had won the war, Spain would have had a republican form of government instead of a dictatorship.

"The Russians sent supplies to Spain in October of 1936. They also sent men and officers. The Italians and Germans also sent troops—particularly the Italians."

"But the Russians wrote off the Spanish war in 1938."

and pulled out their men. Roosevelt spent most of 1939 trying to get out of the neutrality straightjacket.

"Today," said Dr. Ragland, "we find that our policy has put into power and helped maintain an ulcer on the body politic of Europe."

DESPITE HIS CRITICAL findings in the non-intervention policy, Dr. Ragland's general attitude toward Roosevelt is that he was a highly complex man who is the "Jefferson of the 20th Century."

"Consider that not one of the major New Deal programs adopted has been changed since he inaugurated the program. Basically, the New Deal concept was that the federal government should play an active role, give a positive leadership in affairs."

He was also a man with a keen sense of humor, said Dr. Ragland. He retells a story about Roosevelt sitting

with Mrs. Roosevelt in their home when Harold Ickes came storming in to pound the table.

"You're absolutely right," agreed the President. When Ickes left, Henry Wallace called to press an opposite point of view.

"You're absolutely right," agreed the President.

When Wallace had gone, Mrs. Roosevelt chided her husband. "You ought not to do that," she said.

"You're absolutely right," said Roosevelt.

Dr. Ragland said the story is not true.

The projected four volume history of Roosevelt will be geared to the political side of the man, said Dr. Ragland who has been engaged in the work since 1955.

Now 44, Dr. Ragland says the work may continue over a long period of time. "Depending on research grants, I hope to get the work completed in four to five years."

3 Men Buried Alive as Ditch Caves In

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)—when the clay walls of a 13-foot-deep sewer ditch caved

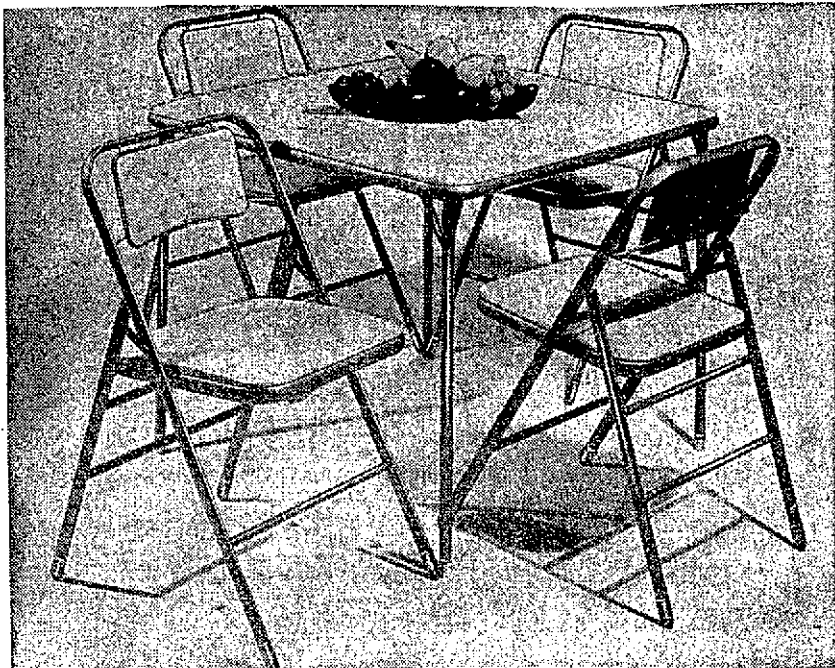
in as they checked its depth. They were Houston Hill, 29, and Joe Willie Rivers and John H. Johns, all of Jackson.

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Trainer Hurt Critically by Elephant

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 6,000-lb. circus elephant knocked its trainer to the ground and savagely stamped on him Saturday while 3,000 horrified spectators looked on.

The trainer, Eric Frodelius, 21, was removed from the ring by fellow workers of the Wirth's Circus in West Hempstead, Long Island, and taken to a hospital in critical condition.

The elephant, an Indian male named Jewel, recently had been obtained from the Hunt Brothers Circus.

It knocked Frodelius down with a blow of its trunk, rolled him over and stepped on him twice before circus workers forced it to retreat at the point of a prod.

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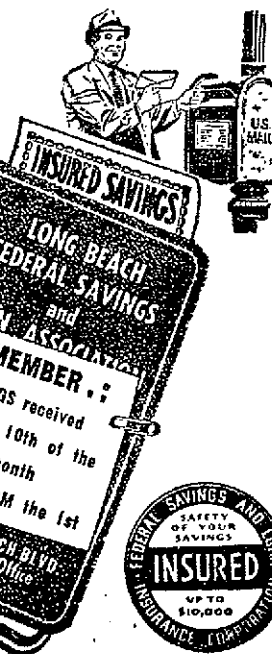
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DR. SCOTT MIGHELL
For Independence

Dr. Mighell Seeks School Board Post

(Sixth in a series on seven candidates running for election to two vacancies April 7 on the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District.)

By BOB HOUSER

Scott J. Mighell, M.D., of 1934 Volk St., seeks election to the school board on a general program of economy and "younger and more dynamic leadership."

Dr. Mighell (pronounced "mille") was born in North Platte, Neb., and completed his schooling at the University of Iowa where he received his B.A. and M.D. degrees. He took five years' post graduate work in surgery at the University of Minnesota and the Veterans Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa.

"I AM AN advocate of federal aid to education only so long as the local Board of Education retains absolute control over use and policy," Dr. Mighell said. "We have one of the best educational systems in the nation but it is time for a change to younger and more dynamic leadership."

Systems tend to stagnate after reaching high levels of performance. Long-time board members tend to turn over leadership to staff and personnel less dedicated to board programs of development.

"I feel that there are a number of areas in which tax saving can be made and I shall dedicate myself to these ends should the electors of Long Beach Unified School District see fit to elect me to this most important post."

In World War II, Dr. Mighell was commissioned a captain and served with the Air Force in the South Pacific as base surgeon. He was discharged in 1947 and remained in the Reserve.

HE WAS transferred in 1953 to the Long Beach Veterans Hospital and in 1954 began his private practice in Long Beach.

He and Mrs. (Mary) Mighell are parents of three children, ages 5, 7 and 12, all attending Long Beach schools. He is past president of the Long Beach After Dinner Speaking Club; is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce (medical committee); member of Long Beach Elks Lodge; American Medical Assn.; California Medical Assn.; Los Angeles County Medical Assn. (Long Beach branch); a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and is active in the Unitarian Church and Los Altos Assn.

GOOD DREAM TURNS BAD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—A youngster put a tooth under his pillow—but the good fairy never got to turn it into a dime.

Instead the weeping lad wound up at a hospital Saturday night, where a physician removed the tooth from his ear.

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By TOM OCHILTREE
GENEVA (AP)—The marathon conference seeking suspension of atomic and hydrogen weapon tests was reported completely bogged down here Saturday.

Disappointingly, this represents the result of a week of resumed negotiations by delegations from the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. Basic East-West

conflicts of interest remain unresolved.

Detailed compromise proposals put forward with the blessing of President Kennedy received a frigid reception from the Russians. The Soviet side revived the veto issue—an old-time stumbling block to a treaty.

The United States and Britain have insisted abandonment of nuclear weapon

tests must be accompanied by international policing machinery to prevent cheating. A control arrangement agreed upon at the talks would serve as a precedent. Ultimately the same policing principle could be extended to general disarmament.

All international inspection systems have one overriding meaning. They would transform the Soviet Union from a

vast closed society able to arm and mobilize in secret into a country as open to public gaze as the Western powers. That price the Russians hesitate to pay. Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin has kept stressing the need for ending nuclear explosions for all time. He has never given approval to Western proposals for a coordinated program of under-

ground tests to improve seismic detection methods.

The Western compromise program which U. S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean presented Tuesday proposed a number of safeguards governing nuclear shots for peaceful and scientific purpose. These included a commitment by each side to let scientists from the other look at the workings of devices for such purposes and

witness the blasts.

Another major proposal offered by Dean would provide a system of East-West parity on the 11-nation control commission. This would be done on the basis of four Western members, four Communist members and three neutrals. In his presentation of the Western program, Dean was supported by British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore.

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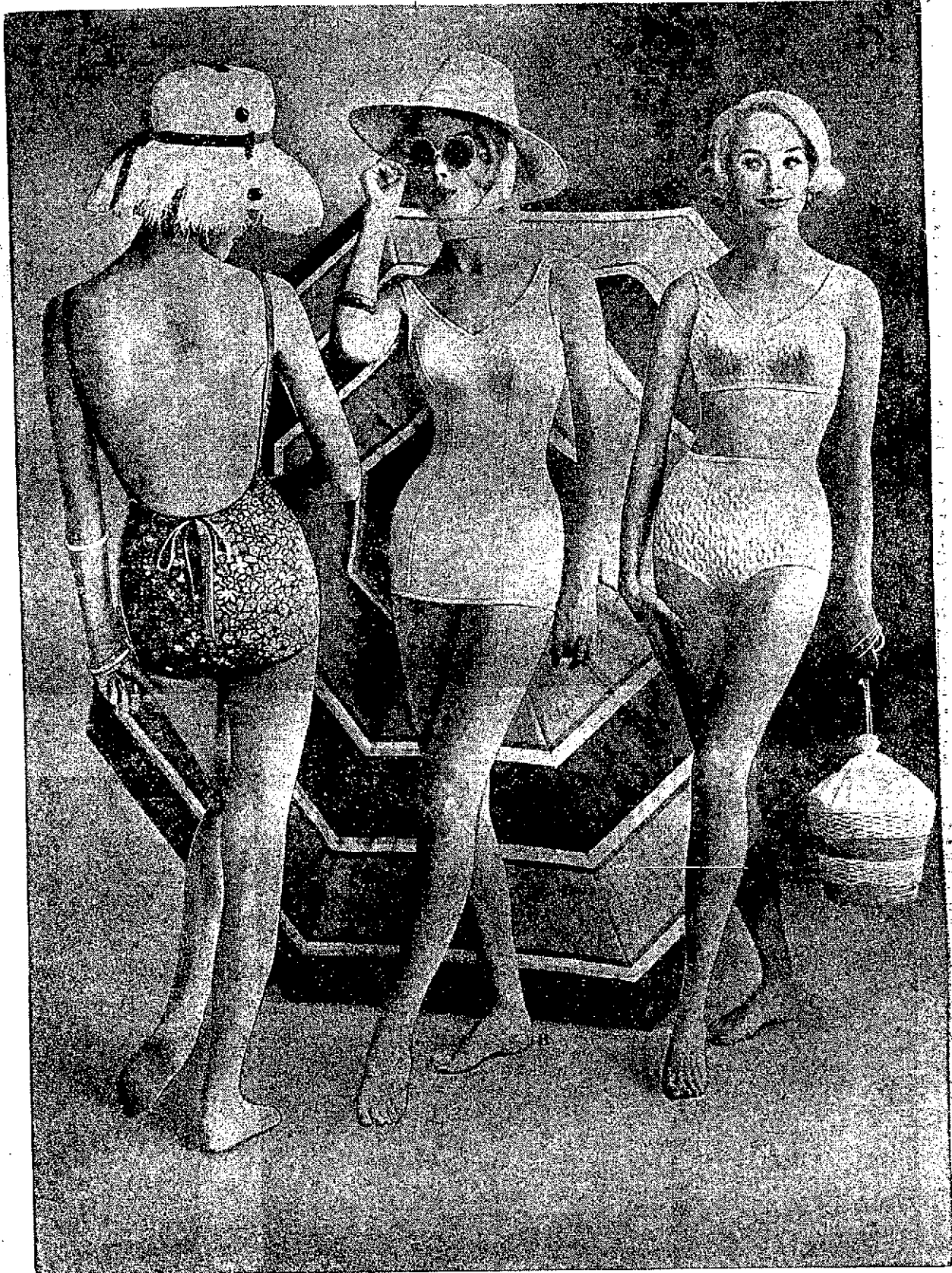
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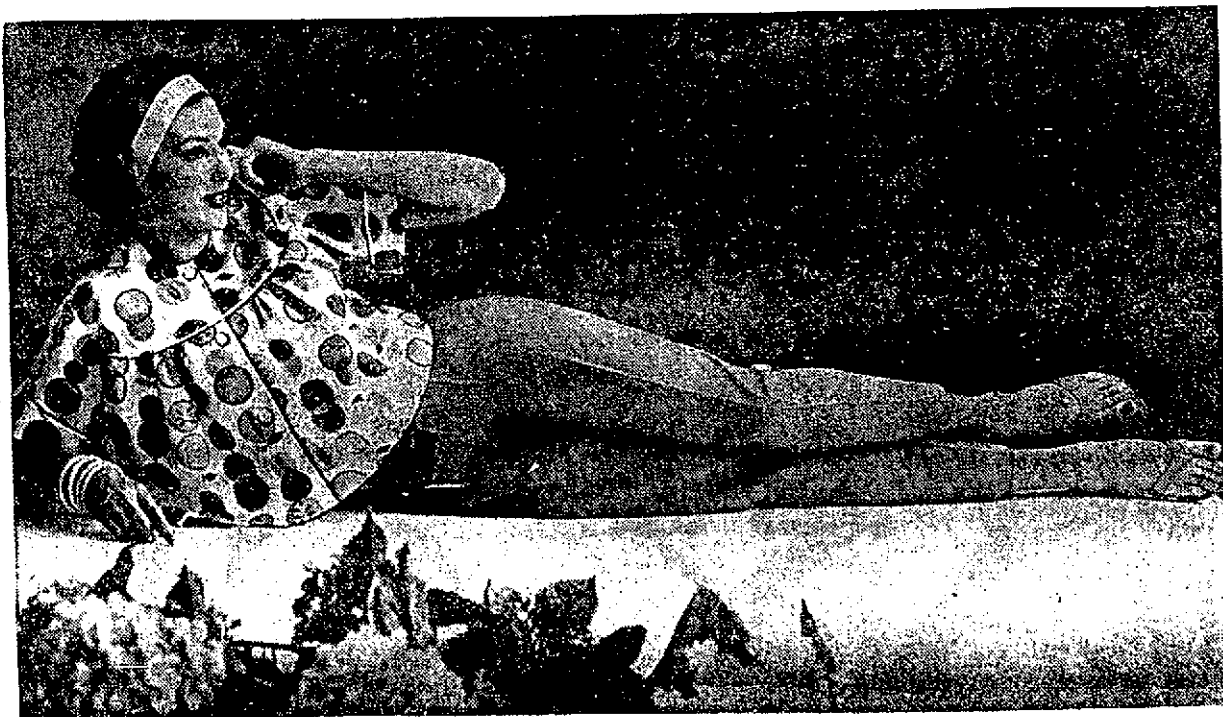
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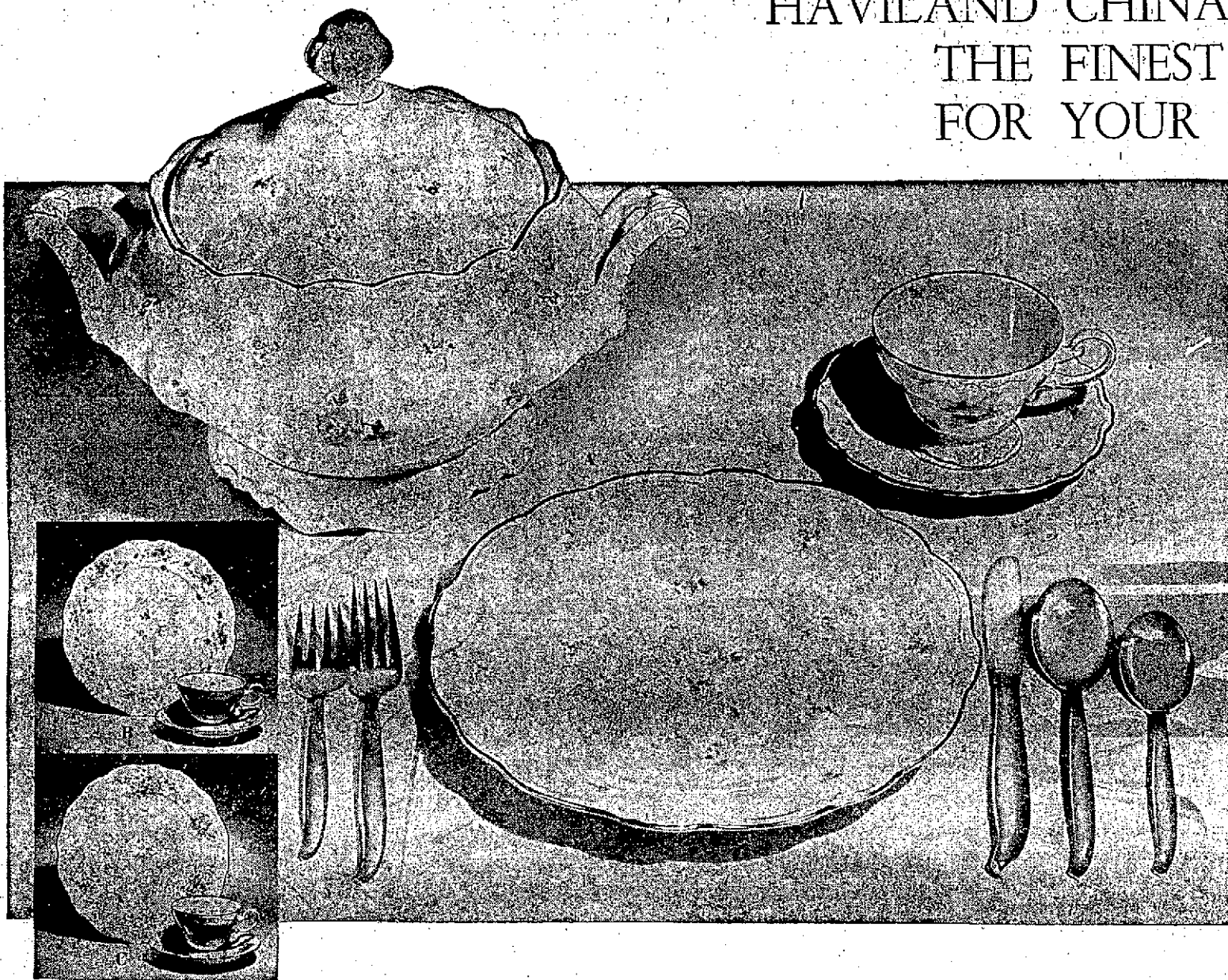
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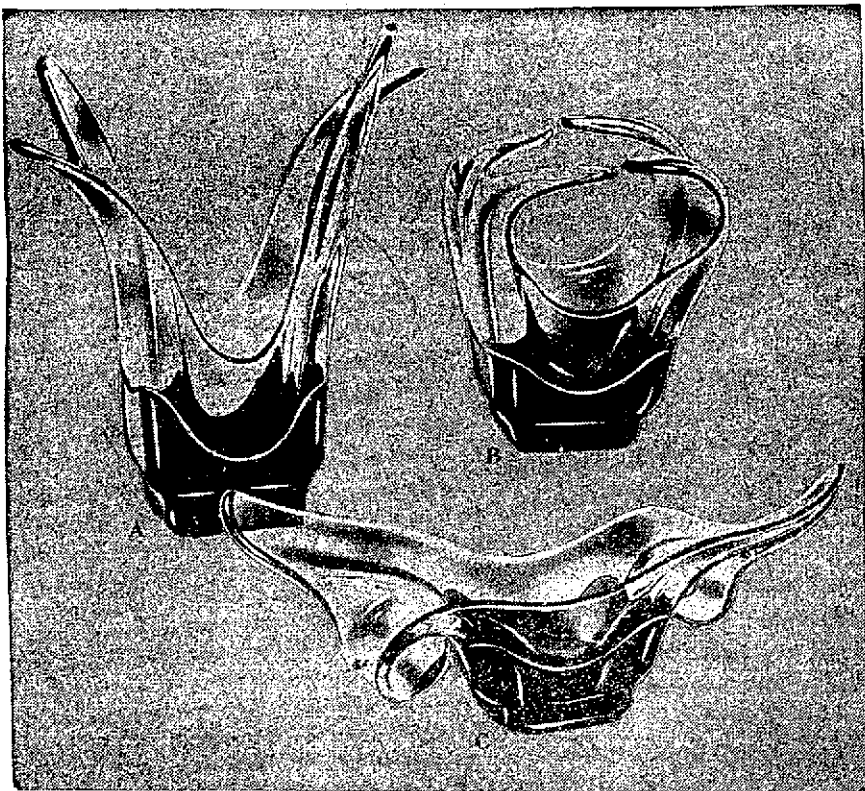
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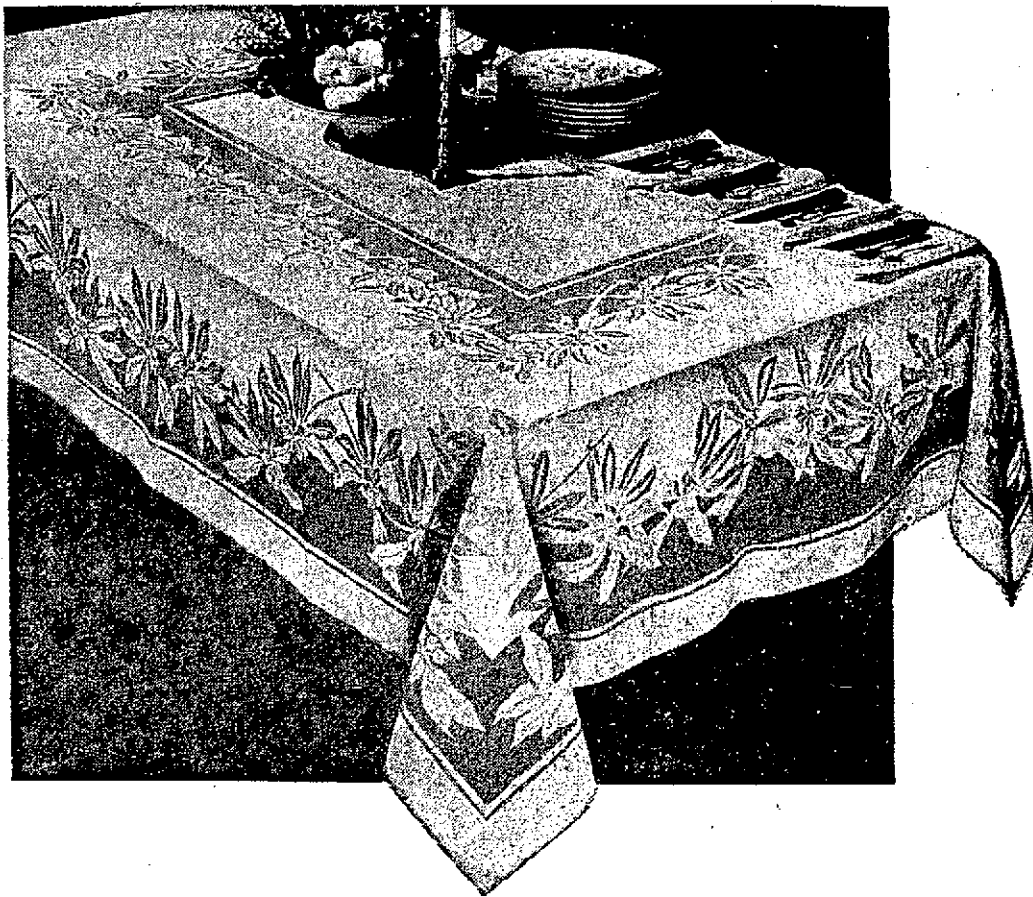


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Lakers Nipped by Pettit-Paced Hawks

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Squeak to Tie Series

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SEYMOUR SNAPPING



LAKER COACH FRED SCHAUS

L.B. FLYING WHEELS NATIONAL CHAMPS

RANTOUL, Ill. (Special)—The Long Beach Flying Wheels won their second straight National Wheelchair Basketball Championship Saturday, defeating the Nashville, Tenn. Wheelcats, 54-20, at Chanute Air Force Base.

The Wheels rang up three straight wins in the tourney, beating the Gizz Kids Thursday night and St. Louis Friday night, both by comfortable margins.

The championship game also marked the Wheels 34th consecutive victory. Long Beach shot 47 per cent from the floor for the three games. Four members of the starting five were named all-America. They are John Cheves, Erle Gerard, Gil Ortiz and Bill Johnson.

Long Beach (54) Nashville (20)
Johnson (15) Binkley (11)
Cheves (18) Gerard (10)
Gerard (10) Hickman (10)
Cuthbert (4) James (10)
Espenheide (8) Half-time score—Long Beach 17, Nashville 7.

Grba Pitches 7 Strong Innings for Mighty Rgnys 9

By ROSS NEWHAN
L. P. T. Staff Writer

INDIO—The one-day hot, the next day cold Angel pitching staff glowed brightly Saturday with ex-Yankee Eli Grba providing the main spark.

Grba hurled seven innings, the longest workout of the spring, by an Angel pitcher, as the Seraphs scored a relaxed 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League.

The win was achieved by the Angel A team under the direction of coach Bob Elliott while the B squad, under the eye of manager Bill Rigney, defeated Dallas-Fort Worth, 10-8, at Riverside as Julio Becquer and Faye Throneberry each walloped two-run homers in a four-run eighth inning rally.

GRBA SHOWED no effects from the knee injury which had hampered his early spring progress. Flashing fine control, he gave up only six hits and one walk in his near

route-going performance. Best of all, Grba issued no walks—and that Angel fans is news.

It was a fine reversal from Grba's first effort of the spring in which Boston had tagged him for seven hits and four runs in three innings.

Grba, himself, was pleased. "I felt fine out there today," said the right-hander. "I never tired and my knee was OK. I'm very pleased."

Young Bob Sprout followed Grba to the mound for two innings of scoreless, one-hit work. The promising southpaw struckout a man each inning, but also walked one each frame and now has walked eight men in nine innings.

SPROUT, LIKE other Angel youngsters Dean Chance, Fred Newman and Aubrey Gatewood, will be farmed out to work on their control problems and gain experience, but Rigney is positive they all have great futures.

The Angels scored three of their runs in the fourth inning on singles by Bob Cerv, Ken Hunt and Eddie Yost, two passed balls, a sacrifice fly by Jim McAnany and a neat sacrifice bunt on the squeeze play by Grba.

McAnany's single, a sacrifice, (Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Baltimore—KFI, 11 a.m.
Angels vs. San Diego—KMPG, 1:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
Sports Spectacular (Orioles' spring training)—KMTX (2), 2:30 p.m.
Auto Racing (Western Speedway)—KTLA (5)—2:30 p.m.
Championship Bowling—KHJ (9)—4 p.m.

BY DON HARDIN
A Hollywood or television script writer could not have topped the dilly that went on atop the hill at Los Angeles State College Saturday night.

In a grim, dramatic, rugged struggle the St. Louis Hawks squeezed past the Lakers, 118-117, before a frenzied, capacity audience of over 5,000 and evened the Western Division playoff series at two games each.

The electrifier, replete with booted decisions but complete with great defensive play and fine shooting by Bob Pettit of the Hawks and Jerry West of the Lakers, was tied 12 times and, except late in the last quarter when the Hawks suddenly burst into a 10-point lead, there was never more than a six-point margin in the game.

That margin was enjoyed twice by the Hawks. The Lakers never held a lead of more than four but had that advantage on five separate occasions.

THE GAME was a near replica of Friday night's, won by the Lakers, 118-112. But this time it was the Lakers trying to catch up in the final moments. They did once and came within a whisker of pulling it out, but the Laker writer could not finish his script.

St. Louis held a 28-26 advantage after one quarter, but the Lakers tied it at 57-all at intermission. Elgin Baylor tipped in a basket at the buzzer, but the officials did not allow it. This call, or lack of it, brought down the house and it was only one of numerous occasions the crowd went into an uproar over decisions.

DOWN 10 points with 6:30 left, the Lakers closed the gap by two in a slow two minutes. Then with 4:30 left and the score 110-102, Tom Hawkins hit a jump, West duplicated and then passed beautifully to Elgin and then the score was 110-108 with 3:04 left.

The fans, who had begun to creep through the exits, halted and remained glued to the door frames as more drama unfolded in the short span remaining.

Len Wilkens hit and converted for a three-pointer to give the Hawks a 113-110 edge and then Baylor sank his attempt on a hard drive-in and did the same on his charity toss to knot the score with 1:03 left.

A THREE-POINTER by Si Green put the Hawks back in

OSCAR, ELGIN TOP ALL-STARS

Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals and Elgin Baylor of the Lakers were the top choices on the 1960-61 NBA All-Star team announced Saturday.

Bob Cousy of Boston was named to the first team for the 10th consecutive time. Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and Bob Pettit of St. Louis were the other choices. The second team consists of Dolph Schayes (Syracuse), Tommy Heinsohn (Boston), Bill Russell (Boston), Larry Costello (Syracuse) and Gene Shue (Detroit).

CELTICS WIN, TAKE 3-1 LEAD

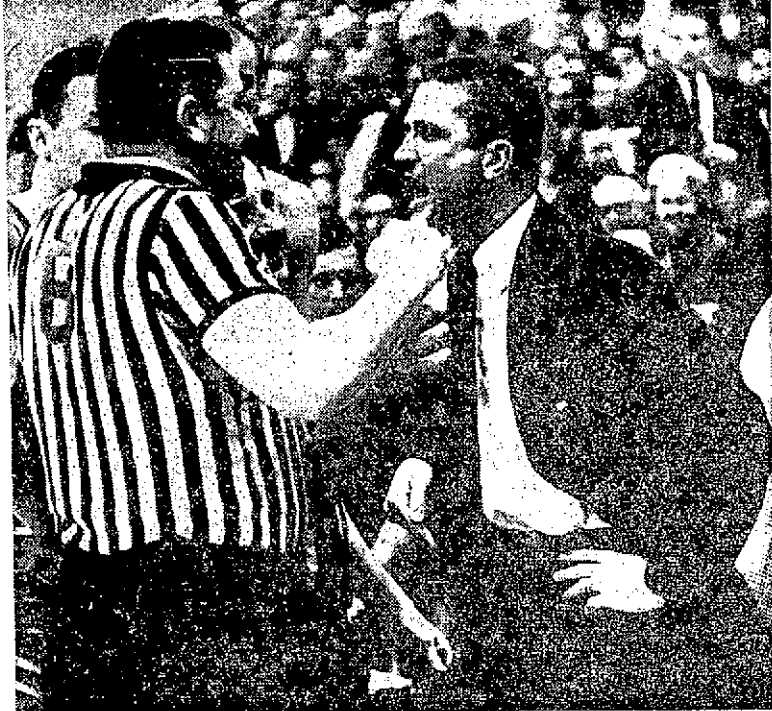
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (P)—The poised and powerful Boston Celtics held off Syracuse, 120-107, Saturday and took a 3-1 lead in the National Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff final.

Boston (120) Syracuse (107)
Cousy 10-12-24 11 Barnett 6-3-7 5
Cousy 10-12-24 11 Blatch 4-3-7 5
Green 10-22-22 22 Cable 3-3-6 6
Jones 6-3-3 3 Costello 3-3-6 6
Lorich 1-0-0 0 2 Gambee 2-2-4 4
Russell 7-10-21 21 Halbrook 0-0-0 0
Sander 2-2-4 4 Kerr 1-1-1 1
Sharran 2-2-4 4 Roberts 4-4-8 8
Totals 42-51 30 120 25 25 25 120
Syracuse 20 23 31 26-107

to go. Baylor took the in-bounds pass, dribbled around and in and tried to draw a foul when shooting. He made his shot but no foul was called. The Hawks ran out the final five seconds.

Pettit led scorers and rebounders with 40 and 18, respectively. It was his best game of the series, which shifts back to St. Louis for the fifth game Monday night and then to the more spacious Sports Arena for the sixth game Wednesday night.

St. Louis Los Angeles
Pettit 12-10-22 22 Baylor 12-7-9 4
Green 7-3-4 4 Fultz 5-1-1 1
Hagan 2-2-2 2 Hawkins 3-2-3 3
Lavelle 2-2-2 2 Handley 1-1-1 1
Lacour 0-0-0 0 Krebs 1-1-1 1
McGhee 0-0-0 0 Lakusa 6-2-5 5
Pellin 15-10-14 14 Leonard 0-0-0 0
Snyder 1-1-1 1 Solvy 5-0-0 0
Wilkins 3-6-6 6 West 10-12-5 5
Totals 45 29-36 27 118 Totals 45 27-25 117
St. Louis 28 31 29 28-118 Los Angeles 26 31 29 31-117



REFEREE JAMES DUFFY AND HAWKS COACH PAUL SEYMOUR

CINCY SNAPS OSU SKEIN, WINS TITLE IN OVERTIME



—STAFF PHOTOS BY KENT HENDERSON
BOB PETTIT OF HAWKS AND RUDY LARUSSO OF LAKERS GRACEFULLY LEAP FOR BALL

St. Joe Tips Utah in 4 Overtimes

By DON SWANSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Cincinnati snapped Ohio State's 32-game winning streak tonight, 70-65, in overtime to capture the 1961 NCAA basketball championship.

A crowd of 10,700 saw Cincinnati miff a chance to wrap up the title in regulation time, but come back to score nine points in the extra period and nail down its first national championship.

In an earlier game, St. Joseph's (Pa.) defeated Utah, 127-120, in four overtimes for third place.

Cincinnati blew a chance to win the game without going into the extra period when Tom Thacker missed a short jump shot with three seconds to play. Ohio State called two quick time outs, but a last-ditch scoring attempt fell short and the game went into overtime at 61-61.

PAUL HOGUE scored two free throws after 30 seconds of the overtime had elapsed to give Cincinnati a 63-61 lead and Ohio State never caught up.

John Havlicek hit a free throw with 4:09 to go, but Bob Wiesenhahn followed with a layup which gave Cincinnati a three-point lead.

Tony Yates scored three free throws in the final 66 seconds and Thacker stole the ball for a easy layup with two seconds to play to seal the victory for Cincinnati.

Ohio State all-American Jerry Lucas led all scorers with 27 points, but received little help from his teammates. Only one other Ohio State player, Larry Siegfried, scored in double figures with 14 points.

FOUR CINCINNATI players were bunched in double figures, led by Wiesenhahn's 17 points, Carl Boulidin's 16 points, Thacker's 15 and Yates's 13.

Cincinnati hit 45.3 per cent from the field while Ohio State cashed in on 50 per cent. But the difference was in rebounding, where Cincinnati held a 36-32 edge.

Cincinnati (70) Ohio State (65)
Wiesenhahn 17-10-28 Havlicek 12-7-9
Thacker 15-10-15 Hov 12-7-9
Yates 13-3-11 Lynum 12-14-23
Boulidin 16-3-11 Nowell 3-3-7
Hogue 2-2-2 Lucas 15-7-15
Fisher 7-3-3 Knight 6-3-14
Hendling 0-0-0 O'Gearty 1-0-1
Totals 27 19 13 70 Totals 25 16 14 65
Half-time score, Ohio State 37, Cincinnati 38.

DODGER STARTERS REVEALED

By GEORGE LEDERER
L. P. T. Staff Writer

MIAMI, Fla.—Larry Sherry proved two points Saturday night in the most meaningful Dodger exhibition of the spring.

(1) Sherry can be a starting pitcher if necessary and (2) his after-hours shenanigans of Friday hurt him only where it hurt most, in the pocketbook.

The Dodger star reliever of the last two seasons stopped the Baltimore Orioles on two singles in eight innings, while his teammates rang up their fifth straight victory, 7-1.

Except for Sherry and Jim Golden, who pitched the final inning, the Dodgers' Saturday lineup is an odds-on choice to open the

National League season against the Phillies, April 11.

Manager Walter Alton has not made it official, but he did admit, "if we opened the season tomorrow, it would be pretty close." He did not wish to make it official because "if I did, the rest of the guys might stop fighting for a job."

Sherry was superb as he snapped a string of seven Baltimore victories. Only five balls were hit to the outfield and the lone Orioles run was unearned. Sherry now has worked 20 verbal innings and allowed but one earned run and eight hits. He has been credited with three of the Dodgers' eight wins.

The Dodgers rapped Oriole aces Milt Pappas and Chuck Estrada for 11 hits, two each by Maury Wills, Norm Larker and John Roseboro. Larker drove in two runs.

The probable opening day lineup against Robin Roberts (spring batting averages in parentheses):

Wills, ss (.314); W. Davis, cf (.324); T. Davis, 3b (.358); Snider, rf (.240); Moon, lf (.355); Larker, 1b (.360); Neal, 2b (.290); Roseboro, c (.391); Drysdale, p (0-2).

Alton watched Saturday night's contest from a box seat near the Dodger dugout and turned the reins over to coach Leo Durocher.

While conferring with

general manager Buzzie Bavasi on means of trimming the roster to the opening day limit of 28, Alton must have liked what he saw.

Roseboro and Neal, two important men who must make comebacks if the Dodgers are to win the pennant, continued to stroke the ball on the button. And the speed shown by the leadoff trio of Wills, W. Davis and T. Davis no doubt convinced Alton he has the fastest gallopers in the league.

Singles by Neal, Wills and Willie tied the score at 1-1 in the third inning and Roseboro and Wills singled between a sacrifice by Sherry to put the Dodgers into the lead.

Pappas tried hard to match Sherry and yielded only three runs, one unearned, and five hits in seven innings. But Estrada, the AL's top winner with 18 last year, ran into trouble and allowed four runs on six hits in the last two rounds.

Johnny Podres and Steve Barber are the starting pitchers this afternoon in

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)

Today's Sports Card

Soccer—Doubleheader at Wilson High.
Auto Racing—EJA hot rods, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Ice Hockey—Canadians vs. Long Beach.
Baseball—Angels vs. San Diego, Palm Springs, 1:30 p.m.; Rockies vs. St. Mary's, Blair Field, 2 p.m.
Motorcycles—Ascot Stadium, 2:30 a.m.
Drag Racing—Lions Associated Strip, San Fernando Strip, all day; Riverside Raceway, 1 p.m.

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 48 41 4 11 15-127
Utah 48 41 4 11 15-127

'I CAN HIT LEFTHANDERS IF I PLAY,' VOWS .301 LIFETIME BATTER

Larker Perplexed by Alston Platoon System



NORM LARKER

By GEORGE LEDERER
I. P.T. Staff Writer

MIAMI, Fla.—Ulcers used to give Norm Larker more trouble than a low curve ball. But they don't now.

"They haven't bothered me since July when I was hitting .350," said last year's No. 2 ranking National League hitter.

What bothers Larker more than anything is Dodger manager Walter Alston's platoon system in which he must share the first base job with right-handers Frank Howard and Gil Hodges.

Larker remains convinced

that he can hit lefthanded pitching if he sees it on a regular basis.

"Yes, I might have hit well last year because I didn't play much against lefthanders. On the other hand, I don't know that. When you face lefthanders only once in two weeks you look bad.

They let a lot of right-handed hitters play against right-handed pitching. I don't see why the lefthanders should be different."

Larker is afraid that Alston's strict platooning may backfire as it did in one game against the

Braves last year. Southpaw Juan Pizarro was the Braves' starting pitcher and Alston loaded his lineup with right-handers. But Pizarro faced only one batter before Charlie Dresen countered with the right-handed Bob Buhl.

The Dodgers went on to win the game, but Larker fears this strategy will be used more this year with different results. "To guard against this sort of thing, I think that every lineup should include at least two lefthanded hitters," said Larker.

Larker, who led the

league in hitting most of the year and finished second, two points behind Dick Groat's .325 average, has no designs on the batting title.

"I was mighty lucky last year. With a little break here and there I'll get my share of hits again. But I don't expect to lead the league. It will help if I play regularly. Pinch-hitting hurts," Larker said, although he batted .400 in 15 one-shot appearances last year.

"The skipper thinks I can hit right after Christmas. But it's rough for me. I'm just now getting to the

point where my hands and arms are getting strong. And how long have we been here?"

"Some guys get in shape fast. Tommy Davis says he's ready to go right now. I don't believe in it. I need a lot of batting practice. When my hands get real sore and four or five days later they're not sore any more, then I'll know they're strong."

In his three seasons with the Dodgers, Larker has improved his average from .277 to .289 to .323 and ranks among the few lifetime .300 hitters in the

major. His three-year total is .301.

The yearly advance is the result of studying the pitchers. "I have a pretty good idea what they'll throw me when they're in a jam. Suppose I'm batting against (Lew) Burdette. I say to myself, 'you're a pretty good high ball hitter, so he'll probably give you a low pitch, a sinker.'"

"Only I don't call a sinker. I say it's a splitter."

(Bob) Friend is another good sinker ball pitcher. But the guy who gives me the most trouble is (Vern)

Law. He mixes 'em pretty good and always makes a good pitch on you."

"The toughest pitches for me to hit are inside or low. I can't swing hard and don't get the leverage. All I can do is try to meet the ball or maybe hit it to the opposite field."

"I try to hit every ball on a line. I know I'm not a power hitter, although I did hit 24 homers one year in the Southern Association. If I hit it on the button, and with a break here and there, I'll get my share of the hits."

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Angels Mangled, But Popular

Syrup on Sunday morning hotcakes:

... Even though they're getting clobbered with stunning regularity in exhibition games, the Angels continue to be popular with the fans who resort to the telephone to learn results of the daily massacres. Our I, PT switchboard operators report a 3-2 edge to the Angels over the Dodgers in the "What did they do today?" department. (Oh, but what's gonna happen when the novelty wears off?)

... I noted with interest that four Dodgers who thus far have managed to creep into Walt Alston's doghouse are all pitchers. Which supports a theory I've long harbored that baseball's "throwers" are much too pampered.

... Exclude from that "pampered" list a fellow named Roger Craig, whom catchers John Roseboro and Norm Sherry claim is the "best" pitcher on the Dodger staff. (Which means he has control and doesn't sulk!)

... Was Angel boss Gene Autry feeling no pain at recent Palm Springs soiree when he introduced his manager as "Phil Rigney" and one of his coaches as "Ray Elliott?" I wonder how Bill and Bob reacted?

... If Ron Fairly returns to the minors, he possibly may never wear a Dodger uniform again. He probably would be snapped up in the next minor league draft (for which he would be eligible) or placed on the "negotiable" list from which the new Houston and New York clubs will select their players.

... Mrs. Marion Yeager, 4225 E. 8th St., has written Angel publicist Irv Kaze suggesting his team adopt as their theme the old Benny Goodman tune, "The Angels Sing." The song would start, "We smile, and the Angels swing." (But after they swing, would we?)

... "WHO DO YOU THINK" will be in the World Series this year?" inquires reader Tom Haynes of Bellflower. Our entire staff selections will appear in the big I, PT baseball edition two weeks from today, but this corner's whisper is the Dodgers and the Yanks. (The Dodgers may have trouble, but the Yanks look like a bigger cinch than Khrushchev in a Moscow election.)

... Two final thoughts on Florida: 1—There are enough hoods around Miami to start a new syndicate; 2—Suntans there fade quicker than a Palm Springs bankroll.

... So enthralled was a Miami writer over the Big Fight there that he wrote, "It was such a cosmopolitan gathering that even the smells were cosmopolitan." (How's that again?)

... New York writers can get enthralled, too. To a man, they refer to Yankee pilot Ralph Houk as "Maj" in recognition of the ex-major's wartime feats in Europe. (Yes, Arnold, it does get rather sickening at times.)

... BUZZIE BAVASI is trying to deal Don Newcombe to an American League club, preferably the new Senators. Newk's been one of the sharpest Dodger flingers this spring, but he doesn't fit into the club's Youth Movement. ("Don could be a big winner in that other league with his big parks," insists Bavasi. "And you can't tell me that either the new Washington or L. A. club has 10 pitchers better than Don, old as he is.")

... The "Bear News," published by the Chicago Bears, bannered a story of the new Minnesota NFL club thusly, "Vikings Pick Formidable Squad." (Will other teams ever quit trying to brand castoff opponents as something they ain't?)

... PUZZLE DEPT.: Why do the Lakers lure a capacity house of over 5,000 (with 1,000 turnaways) for a playoff game at Los Angeles State College, but only attract 3,500 at the spacious Sports Arena? (Don't ask me to explain ... I'm asking you!)

... ADDED PUZZLE: How on earth do the new L. A. Jets expect to make ends meet by playing anywhere in Los Angeles? They can't possibly outdraw the Lakers, who haven't exactly boasted SRO throngs this season. (And if they sharply undercut prices, how are they gonna meet the payroll?)

... You tell me. I'm off to church!

Pipers Nab AAU Basketball Title

DENVER (UPI)—The aggressive Cleveland Pipers swept to a second-half victory over the Denver Truckers, 107-96, Saturday night on the 107-96, Saturday night on the

deadly shooting of forward Jack Adams, and won their first national AAU basketball championship.

In the preliminary, the New York Tapers effortlessly drubbed the San Francisco Olympic Club, 103-75.

L.B. State Crew Whips Trojans

Long Beach State's varsity crew scored a three-length victory over SC Saturday in its first home race of the season at Marine Stadium.

Coach Bill Lockyer's 49er shell went wire-to-wire over the choppy 2,000-meter course in 6:54 while the Trojans were clocked in 7:13.

LBSC's junior varsity also defeated SC's JV, winning in 7:41. SC's time was 7:50.

Foley Shines as L.B. State Gains Split

49ers Win League Opener, 8-2, Drop 2nd to Matadors

Long Beach State and San Fernando State exchanged scripts Saturday in a CCAA twin bill on the foes' diamond, the 49ers taking the first game 8-2 and San Fernando breezing through the second, 9-3.

Each winning pitcher dominated his game and his mates settled the issue with late-inning outbursts.

49er winner Jack Foley, who lost a 1-0 decision to SC last week, turned in his second consecutive nine-inning job—a three-hit masterpiece.

Foley had a shutout going until he tired with one out in the ninth, and he also led the offense with a pair of home runs.

THE GAME was a duel for six innings between Foley and San Fernando's Floyd Meyers with Foley's home run in the fifth the only score.

Long Beach batted around in the seventh.

Foley started the eighth with his second round-tripper.

The second game, a seven-inning contest, was as much San Fernando's as the first belonged to Long Beach.

Long Beach AB R H Sines 2b 4 0 0 0
Grogan 2b 3 1 0 0
Bogdanovich 3b 4 0 0 0
Turrill 1b 4 0 0 0
Moones 5 0 2 2
Hickman 3b 4 0 0 0
Adkins 1b 4 0 0 0
Hollis 3b 4 0 0 0
Robinson 1b 4 0 0 0
Smith 1b 4 0 0 0
Foley 1b 4 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 3 1

San Fernando AB R H Sines 2b 4 0 0 0
Grogan 2b 3 1 0 0
Bogdanovich 3b 4 0 0 0
Turrill 1b 4 0 0 0
Moones 5 0 2 2
Hickman 3b 4 0 0 0
Adkins 1b 4 0 0 0
Hollis 3b 4 0 0 0
Robinson 1b 4 0 0 0
Smith 1b 4 0 0 0
Foley 1b 4 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 3 1

Long Beach AB R H Sines 2b 4 0 0 0
Grogan 2b 3 1 0 0
Bogdanovich 3b 4 0 0 0
Turrill 1b 4 0 0 0
Moones 5 0 2 2
Hickman 3b 4 0 0 0
Adkins 1b 4 0 0 0
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Robinson 1b 4 0 0 0
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Foley 1b 4 0 0 0
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Turrill 1b 4 0 0 0
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Hickman 3b 4 0 0 0
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Robinson 1b 4 0 0 0
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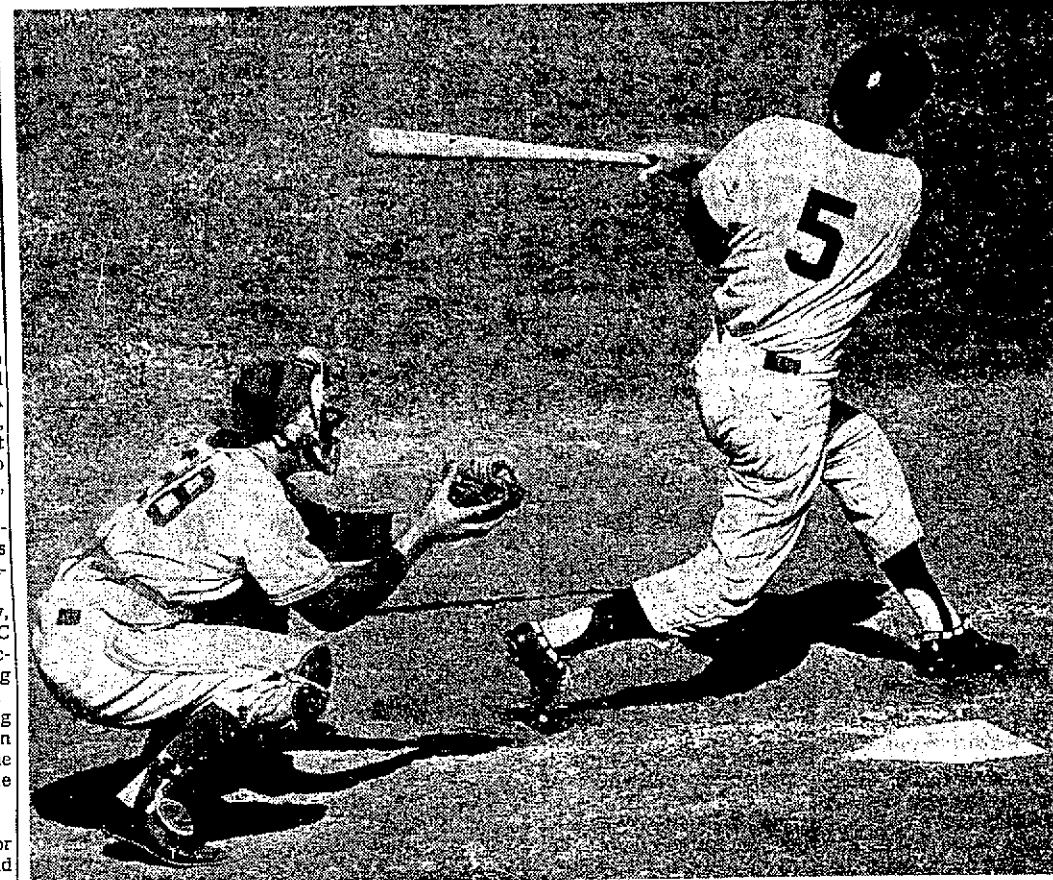
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Adkins 1b 4 0 0 0
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Robinson 1b 4 0 0 0
Smith 1b 4 0 0 0
Foley 1b 4 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 3 1



VIKINGS' BILL GAYNOR CRACKS SINGLE IN SIXTH INNING SATURDAY

Sports Beat

Wilt Chamberlain said Saturday he didn't think any dispute he may have had with Neil Johnston led to Johnston's resignation, as coach of the Philadelphia Warriors.

Johnson offered no explanation for quitting but among reasons advanced were disagreements with Chamberlain. Wilt said "I never had disagreements with Neil—not any more than any other player, I don't think."

IN BOXING, little Brazilian Eder Jofre retained his share of the world bantamweight title when Piero Rolfo of Italy couldn't answer the bell for the 10th round of a scheduled 15-rounder in Rio de Janeiro.

Florentino Fernandez of Cuba flattened Marcel Pigou of France in the second round of their fight at Madison Square Garden. It was a middleweight tussle.

Sonny Liston of Philadelphia was offered \$125,000 by promoter Edwin Ahlquist to fight Ingemar Johansson in Goteborg,

Sweden, sometime in September.

OKLAHOMA State clinched the 31st annual NCAA wrestling championships in semi-final consolation action in Corvallis, Oregon. The Cowboys ran up 72 points, 21 more than Oklahoma U.

A 33-YEAR-OLD Oklahoma City insurance man, Glen Fowler, upset National Amateur champ Deane Beman on the 23rd hole of the Western Amateur golf tourney in New Orleans.

Fowler will be joined by Jack Nicklaus, Bill Key and Jim Mangum in the semis today.

IN TENNIS, UCLA upset SC, 6-3, as Bruins' Allen Fox upset Jackie Douglas in the feature match, Earl Buchholz beat Barry McKay, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6, on the pro tour and Whitney Reed amazingly beat Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser—both Australian Davis Cuppers—in matches in Kingston, Jamaica.

STUART, MUSIAL STAR

Sloppy Pitching KO's Yanks, A's

By Associated Press

Jack Curtis, a stocky southpaw from the Chicago Cubs, has the distinction of being the first major leaguer to go the route in exhibition games this season.

The crack left-hander, up from San Antonio, hurled the Cubs to a 7-2 victory over Cleveland at Mesa, Ariz., Saturday. It was the Cubs' fourth straight victory over the Indians.

ROOKIE Ken Hunt and fireman Marshall Bridges combined for a three-hitter in pacing the Reds to a 4-2 edge over the champion Pittsburgh Pirates at Tampa, Fla. Hunt gave up two hits, including Dick Stuart's two-run homer in the first inning, and then held the Bucs hitless for the next five.

Rookies Denver Le Master and Tony Cloninger stopped the White Sox with five hits in Milwaukee's 2-1 triumph at Bradenton, Fla. Johnny Logan's eighth inning homer was the deciding blow.

Sloppy pitching proved costly to New York and Kansas City.

Bob Turley, Ryne Duren and Johnny James walked nine St. Louis Cardinals and hit another as the Cards nipped the Yanks 6-5 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

ERNE BROGLIO, top winner in the majors last year with 21, was reached for eight Yankee hits in his seven-inning stint. Rookie Harry (King) Fanok got credit for the win. Stan Musial had a single and two walks in seven innings. He is hitting .409 for St. Louis. Mickey Mantle, hitting .526 for New York, had a day off.

Kansas City's Johnny Kucks walked Steve Boros with the bases loaded in the ninth to give Detroit a 5-4 victory over the Athletics at Lakeland, Fla. Kucks had filled the bases on two walks and a double.

SCOREBOARD

At Lakeland, Fla.	010 010 200-4
Kansas City, Mo.	001 001 001-2
Detroit	001 001 001-2
Colley, Hoffman (8),	001 001 001-2
Consignation (8),	001 001 001-2
Aquiline (8), Fisher (9) and Bro	001 001 001-2
HR-Siebert.	001 001 001-2
At Tampa, Fla.	000 000 000-2
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-2
Cincinnati	002 002 002-2
Olivo (7)	002 002 002-2
Bridges (7) and Bailey, WP-South	002 002 002-2
Union, HR-Suati.	002 002 002-2
At Bradenton, Fla.	000 000 000-1
Chicago (A)	001 001 001-2
Milwaukee	001 001 001-2
Wynn, McElish (7) and Loret	001 001 001-2
Chicago (A)	001 001 001-2
per, LP-McElish, HR-Loret	001 001 001-2
At St. Petersburg, Fla.	000 000 000-1
St. Louis	002 002 002-1
New York	002 002 002-1
Fanok (8) and Smith (8)	002 002 002-1
(7); Turley, Duren (7), James (8)	002 002 002-1
Blanchard, WP-Fanok, LP-James	002 002 002-1
At Orlando, Fla.	001 001 001-2
Minnesota (A)	001 001 001-2
Burner, Baldsch (7), Bonkowski	001 001 001-2
and Brauckner	001 001 001-2
Henny, WP-Burner, LP-Steigle	001 001 001-2
At Scottsdale, Ariz.	000 000 000-2
San Francisco	000 000 000-2
Boston	000 000 000-2
Duffalo (8) and Landrith (8)	000 000 000-2
Koeloid (8), Wood (9) and Peck	000 000 000-2
W-Los.	000 000 000-2
Beach, HR-McCoy.	000 000 000-2
At Pompano Beach, Fla.	000 000 000-2
Washington	001 001 001-2
Newcombe, Scott (5), Muller (5)	001 001 001-2
and Smith (5)	001 001 001-2
(8), and Dorrler, WP-Kulwa	001 001 001-2
HR-Stevens (2), Demeter, Newcom	001 001 001-2
At Mesa, Ariz.	000 000 000-2
Chicago (N)	001 001 001-2
Perry, Allen (5) Hamilton (8)	001 001 001-2
and Perry, HR-Hest, Williams, Bo	001 001 001-2

SEA ORBIT BAGS GG FEATURE

Four And Twenty Hit With 1st Turf Defeat

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Alberta Ranch's Four and Twenty was the fourth horse in a field of six Saturday in \$10,850 San Francisco Handicap at Golden Gate Fields. Sea Orbit won the mile feature.

The previously unbeaten 3-year-old, running against older horses for the first time, finished 18 lengths back of Sea Orbit. Roman Incense was second, two lengths behind, and Sparrow Castle third.

Four and Twenty had won all four of his races, including the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby March 4. He appeared in trouble after setting the early pace and all but quit entering the stretch. As he left the track he seemed to be favoring his left hind leg.

SEA ORBIT, SECOND choice in the wagering, ran the mile in 1:36 1/2 and returned \$10, \$4.40 and \$6.20—paying more to show than to place because Four and Twenty had been so heavily bet by the crowd of 17,102. Roman Incense paid \$7.20 and \$8.80; and Sparrow Castle, \$19.40.

The crowd wagered \$1,191,288 on the nine-race card.

Bob Kelley Says---

Ole Kel Bids Goodbye to I, P-T Readers

PALM SPRINGS—Ordinarily when it comes time to write a column like this, the author will say: "This is the most difficult thing I have ever attempted. Words fail me."

But why be a hypocrite about it? The truth is, this is one of the easiest columns I ever wrote. I know just what I'm going to say.

It all begins one day this week as I worked on my jackknife dives in the pool of the Desert Inn. Let's see, I thought, it's almost that time. Sunday, April 2, we leave Palm Springs and hit the road. For the next six months, I'm going to be broadcasting a baseball game almost every day.

Now, I continued to tell myself as I pranced to the front of the diving board, how in the world am I going to write a daily column in Long Beach? Getting in late from night ball games, catching a plane the next morning... when do you have time to write a column?

I steered myself: There is just one thing to do. Go to the people and tell them I can't handle the column anymore.

The thought turned me pale. How can you do it to such nice people?—Sam Cameron, who came to you five years ago with the offer to do a column. Larry Collins Jr.—the guy who's been on your side all the way, the guy who told Hollingworth to stop editing out the sharp lines.

BUT IT HAD TO BE DONE. Two days ago, I put in a call to Cameron: "Don't know how to say this, Sam," I began. "But you know I'm going to be mighty busy with baseball for the next six months, and I just don't see how I..."

Cameron's cheery voice interrupted me: "You mean you're going to have to give up the column? Hot dog, I need the space. There's a Mickey Mouse cartoon I was thinking of sticking in your spot."

Sam had taken it like a pro, a big leaguer, a Pagliacci. In that dark moment, he had managed a chuckle.

But how about Collins? Would he be that brave? "Larry," I said, "I don't know how to begin. I feel like a traitor, an AWOL. But with baseball and all, I'm going to have to give up the column."

"Oh, what a pity," he said brightly. "When's your last column? Day after tomorrow?"

Another real pro, that I am.

BUT WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, Hollingworth is the guy who took it hardest. I guess I never told you, but our feud wasn't quite on the level. I always liked the guy, but it made pretty good copy.

What's more, I've got a lot of respect for him. Hank is one of America's fine young newspaper talents, one of the few people in the business who can write a live column day after day, one you make sure you don't miss. "You're kidding!" Hollingworth demanded. "YOU CAN'T leave us! We need you."

"I understand, buddy," I replied sadly. "But I just can't do both."

His voice shook. "This is terrible. How am I going to pick a feud with Dave Lewis?"

So much for the jokebook material. Now I'd like to say seriously how much I've enjoyed the association with those wonderful Long Beach newspaper people, and the fans—who don't come any sharper, more analytical or keener on their sports anywhere.

If my schedule permits, which is very difficult to determine right now, there's nothing I'd like better than to return here in the fall.

Caliente Picks

By MAC MCGUIRE
1—Fairfield, 2—Jetrock, 3—Duke's Blou, 4—Belar's, 5—Risky Gam, 6—SECOND HITCH, 7—Manna Quest, 8—Sage Bar, 9—Prairie Gallant, 10—Blue Air, 11—Go Get Em, 12—Brilliant Boy, 13—Lonely Light, 14—Four Star Kent, 15—Buster Lee, 16—Lady of Gospel, 17—Desert Banner, 18—Dance Corralino, 19—Blue Edition, 20—Envy Perfigne, 21—Honey Run, 22—Quincy, 23—Puebla Rican, 24—Bright Lea, 25—Cool And Easy, 26—Lightning Jack, 27—Leap Angel, 28—Executive, 29—Nuvor, 30—El Tain, 31—Ed's Jov, 32—Siro Deer, 33—Dandeb, 34—Bibiki, 35—Blues Blues, 36—Yala Inca.

Stanley Cup

Detroit 4, Toronto 2 (Best-of-7 series tied 1-1)

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Sulky Feature to Rockette Forbes

Handy 3rd Victory for Crack Mare

By MAC MCGUIRE

Under an extremely confident drive by youthful Bob Williams, Peter Katona's hard-hitting pacing mare Rockette Forbes steamed to her third victory of the year at Santa Anita Saturday in the featured \$4,000 City of the Angeles Purse.

Williams, after trailing the pace-making Miss Demon Abbe to the top of the stretch, pulled out between horses with his six-year-old daughter of Forbes Chief-Jan Goshen and the consistent Michigan-owned flyer stepped to a handy third and one-quarter length triumph in 2:01 3/5.

Odds on choice of the weekend gathering of 16,483, Rockette Forbes returned \$3.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20 across the board as she posted her second win in three starts at the current Western Harness Racing meeting.

MISS DEMON ABBE, making her seasonal bow, finished three-quarters of a length in front of the fast-closing Hawthorn to garner runner-up honors and reward her backers \$2.60 and \$2.20. Hawthorn paid \$2.60 to show. Trailing the field, which was reduced to five when Choice Farvel was declared early in the afternoon, were Merrie Adios and Greentree Boy.

Sharing the spotlight with Rockette Forbes were two repeat winners, Cyrus Bell's Newman Hall and Ray and Eleanor Bickhaus' Wayzac.

NEWMAN HALL was a wire-to-wire victor for Russell Valles Key in the \$2,300 Alpha Delta P Purse, trotting the mile in 2:05 2/5 to make it two-for-two at the meeting. The six-year-old Newman Hall gelding paid \$5.80 as the public choice.

Wayzac was a virtual wire-to-wire winner for veteran Clarence Hansen, holding off the stretch challenges of Honest Jack and Indian Fog to click in 2:02 flat.

HARNESSING DAGMAR A TIMELY TEST

The startling dimensions of Dagmar threw even the electronic equipment of Santa Anita race track out of whack Saturday.

Out to crown the winner of the harness feature, Rockette Forbes, the movie, television star stood next to the automatic timer and during the first half of the race, leaned a bit too far to talk to a companion.

Her upper dimension broke the beam of the timer and caused the race to be run without an exact time for the first half-mile until the manual timer could be examined and the correct time posted.

Unabashed, Dagmar grabbed the winning driver, Robert Williams, and sent him over backward with her hearty buss.

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Mr. John Giessler

Consultant

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CAMPBELL TO CONESTOGA

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Conestoga caught April Skies an eight of a mile, from home to win the \$118,450 John B. Campbell Handicap Saturday. All Hands was third.

Time for the 1 1/16 mile over a fast track was 1:45 2/5 and the winner paid \$30.60, \$12.20 and \$8.40. April Skies returned \$5.50 and \$4.40 and All Hands \$6.40.

LOS ALAMITOS SETS RICH MEET

The second richest stakes and purse program in the track's history has been scheduled for the 25-day spring meeting at Los Alamitos Race Course, April 10 through May 8, it was announced Saturday by track president Frank Vesels Sr.

A total of \$375,000 will be distributed to horsemen under the program drawn up by racing secretary Ed Burke and approved by the

California Horse Racing Board.

In all, 11 stakes races will be run during the spring meeting, highlighted by the \$15,000 added Pacific Quarter Horse Racing Assn. Derby and the \$25,000 Los Alamitos Championship.

Both the Derby and Championship are at the classic quarter horse distance of 440 yards, with the

Derby down for decision on April 22 and the Championship on May 6.

Opening day, Monday, April 10, is expected to see the Derby candidates contending in the \$2,000 Inaugural Stakes at 350 yards, while the older stakes stars such as Vandy's Flash, Triple Lady, Pap, Miss Lou-ton vie in the \$5,000 Shue Fly Stakes.

The complete stakes program:

Monday, April 10—The Inaugural, 5-year-olds, allowances, 350 yards, Purse \$2,000; The Shue Fly, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 350 yards, Purse \$5,000; Saturday, April 15—The Derby Trial, 3-year-olds, 440 yards, Purse \$2,000; The Miss Princess, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 350 yards, Purse \$5,000; Saturday, April 22—The Derby, 3-year-olds, 440 yards, Purse \$15,000; The Barbara B. Vandy, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 350 yards, Purse \$5,000; Saturday, April 29—The Chicago, 3-year-olds, 440 yards, Purse \$2,000; Wednesday, May 3—The Vandy, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 350 yards, Purse \$5,000; Saturday, May 6—The Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship, 4-year-olds and up, allowances, 440 yards, Purse \$25,000; Saturday, May 8—The Pacific Quarter Horse Assn. Derby, 4-year-olds and up, allowances, 440 yards, Purse \$25,000; The Margharita, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 350 yards, Purse \$5,000.

RACE RESULTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

HARNESS

FIRST RACE—Mile pace: 1.36 1/2. Sea Orbit, \$10, \$4.40 and \$6.20. Roman Incense, \$7.20 and \$8.80. Sparrow Castle, \$19.40. SEA ORBIT, SECOND choice in the wagering, ran the mile in 1:36 1/2 and returned \$10, \$4.40 and \$6.20—paying more to show than to place because Four and Twenty had been so heavily bet by the crowd of 17,102. Roman Incense paid \$7.20 and \$8.80; and Sparrow Castle, \$19.40.

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—Mile pace: 1.36 1/2. Sea Orbit, \$10, \$4.40 and \$6.20. Roman Incense, \$7.20 and \$8.80. Sparrow Castle, \$19.40. SEA ORBIT, SECOND choice in the wagering, ran the mile in 1:36 1/2 and returned \$10, \$4.40 and \$6.20—paying more to show than to place because Four and Twenty had been so heavily bet by the crowd of 17,102. Roman Incense paid \$7.20 and \$8.80; and Sparrow Castle, \$19.40.

AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Mile pace: 1.36 1/2. Sea Orbit, \$10, \$4.40 and \$6.20. Roman Incense, \$7.20 and \$8.80. Sparrow Castle, \$19.40. SEA ORBIT, SECOND choice in the wagering, ran the mile in 1:36 1/2 and returned \$10, \$4.40 and \$6.20—paying more to show than to place because Four and Twenty had been so heavily bet by the crowd of 17,102. Roman Incense paid \$7.20 and \$8.80; and Sparrow Castle, \$19.40.

CALIENTE

FIRST RACE—Mile pace: 1.36 1/2. Sea Orbit, \$10, \$4.40 and \$6.20. Roman Incense, \$7.20 and \$8.80. Sparrow Castle, \$19.40. SEA ORBIT, SECOND choice in the wagering, ran the mile in 1:36 1/2 and returned \$10, \$4.40 and \$6.20—paying more to show than to place because Four and Twenty had been so heavily bet by the crowd of 17,102. Roman Incense paid \$7.20 and \$8.80; and Sparrow Castle, \$19.40.

DRIVER STANDINGS

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Local Anglers Seek Giant Totuavas

The annual migration of totuava at San Felipe is under way and that means a certain percentage of the local anglers will be heading south of the border within the next few weeks.

Sometimes I wonder just what percentage, but there must be quite a number of Long Beach fishermen who will travel many, many miles to get a whack at those monsters of the Gulf of California.

First catches, ranging from 70 to more than 100 pounds per fish, were reported by three Los Angeles anglers last week. They got their fish—the limit is two fish per person—just off San Felipe.

If you are not acquainted with this type of fishing, there are some things you should know before you depart from this area. Such as:

San Felipe now has limited motel accommodations, camping and trailer space and restaurants. Even so, you'd be better off with a camper or small trailer, your own water and food and equipment on which to prepare meals.

That is particularly true if you plan to take the road south of San Felipe. Don't try it in your regular passenger car; you'd have a chore in getting it and yourself home.

Totuava are big fish and require heavy tackle—80-pound-test line, 9-0 hooks and rods and reels that can take the punishment.

★ ★ ★

N. H. STEARNS, a most trusted scout for this column, is back from Punta Banda, 15 miles south of Ensenada, and says that he caught so many fish in the surf that he became extremely weary.

That's a switch from what most surf fishermen say—they just get weary from casting and catching nothing.

Stearns got corbina, spot, in, perch, sheephead and also tiger sharks ranging from 10 to 20 pounds. He was using razor clams for bait, but admits that Pismo clams are far better when you can get them. Also, cut-up mackerel is good for Punta Banda's shoreline. One should take bait from here, or buy it in Ensenada.

The road is paved all the way, and there are a few housekeeping rentals at Punta Banda. Also, there is space for small trailers and tents. However, Stearns points out that it is such a short distance from Ensenada that it's easy to stay in a motel there.

Stearns recommends Tony Lozano, 146 Rayon St., Ensenada, for guide service to those who are not familiar with the Mexican resort.

Stearns points out that fresh live lobsters are available at Punta Banda for \$3 per dozen. Take your own sack, he says, and the Mexicans will carry it out to the lobster traps and really put the live ones inside.

★ ★ ★

"ONE NEVER KNOWS what one of our tourists will do when it comes to fishing," says Fred Matthews, who owns an apartment house at 5318 E. Ocean Blvd.

Fred should know because he has been catering to visitors from every state in the Union for years. Fred says that the average visitor arrives in Long Beach, carries his suitcase to his apartment, then makes a wild dash to see the Pacific. In some instances the visitor wants to start fishing in the surf before his first meal.

He tells of an Arizonian who stayed with him. The visitor had never fished the ocean before but he immediately borrowed a fishing outfit from Fred, who told him where to buy bait and how to cast into the surf.

Then Fred left him to attend to his many chores. Later in the day he checked on his fishing tenant and asked him how he was doing.

"Oh, pretty good," said the Arizonian, as he uncovered a pile of fish. Fred, expecting to see a few small perch, was amazed to see a half-dozen spotfin that most fishermen would work days to catch. The Arizonian had hit one of those lucky holes right in front of the apartment house.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU'D LIKE TO FISH Sierra Nevada lakes on the April 29 opening, and don't have a reservation at famous Crowley, try these:

Bridgeport, Subrina, Convict, Twin (Mammoth), Twin (Bridgeport), Mary, Mamie, George, June, Gull, Silver, Grant, Little Walker and Lundy.

That may sound silly. In normal wet winters, one can't reach one-half of those lakes at the opening, but this is a bad drought year and the ice has gone from those lakes already.

Also, another factor enters into the Sierra picture: The Department of Fish and Game, which plants all those waters with catchable-size rainbow, has had to do some early emergency stocking to relieve the pressure on its low-water ponds.

DF&G men had to take 100,000 trout out of Black Rock hatchery near Independence to save them. Most of those fish went into Bridgeport Reservoir, which was drained and cleaned last fall.

Another 100,000 fish are being planted now at the above-mentioned lakes and it may be late May before there is another plant.



Queen Marty McArter and Dick Hammer

Rugged Ascot Test for 'Cyclers Today

Dick Dorresteyn of San Pablo is the rider to beat today at Ascot Stadium, Gardena, in the year's longest TT motorcycle race, the first annual 100-lap Jimmy Phillips Memorial.

TOP SOCCER TEAM PLAYS IN L.B. TODAY

Long Beach soccer fans have a double treat today. They can see a doubleheader at Wilson High, and in the second game at 3 p.m., watch the Greater Los Angeles League's outstanding team—Germania.

Unbeaten Germania will be opposed by the Long Beach Soccer Club, one of the two teams to hold them to a tie this season. In the first game at 1 p.m., the Germania reserves meet Redondo.

Will Honor Roberts at Writers' Dinner

Robin Roberts, one of baseball's all-time great pitchers, will be honored with a special trophy presentation during the fourth annual Baseball Writers' Assn. Dinner, Monday, April 10, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The award to Roberts will be a feature attraction of the writers' dinner, kickoff event for the 1961 baseball season. Joining in the tribute to their teammate will be all players and officials of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Austin, Kelly Head Hot Rodders Today

Jack Austin, Downey, and Jack Kelly, Long Beach, head entries for today's hot rod races at Gardena's Western Speedway. The nine-race program begins at 2:30, preceded by time trials at 1.

Austin has two main event wins this year, while Kelly has yet to grace the winners circle, though he has several consistent finishes.

MILLER IN LEAD

Big Sail Regatta Continues Today

By JOHN SEYMOUR

Fred H. Miller Jr. of the Balboa Corinthian Yacht Club looms as solid favorite for the overall trophy in the first International Olympic Class Invitational Regatta which concludes today.

Miller, racing in the Finn Class, won two first places Saturday competing with 21 other boats in his field. He was the only double winner. Winners in each class will be based on top scores from three of four races. Scoring is on the intricate Olympic system.

Alamitos Bay in the inner harbor is a "tune up" for the 1964 Olympics in Japan, according to Robert Hoffman, commodore of the hosting yacht club.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 26, 1961

FREE--PRIZES GALORE--FREE

Helicopter Rides — Boat Rides — Fishing Trips — Fishing Tackle
Candy — Ice Cream Cones and many other valuable prizes.

AT
PIERPOINT LANDING
IN THE PORT OF LONG BEACH

During our Easter Vacation Fun Celebration Monday March 27, thru Sunday April 2, for the lucky winners of our giant prize drawings to be held each day during the Easter Vacation period at 1 P.M., 2 P.M., 3 P.M. and 4 P.M. Entry blanks must be deposited in Giant Prize Box located in the main lobby at Pierpoint Landing. Entries by mail will not be eligible. Additional entry blanks available aboard sportfishing and harbor cruise boats.

ENTRY BLANK (Deposit at Pierpoint) (P.T.)
Pierpoint Landing Giant Easter Prize Drawings

NAME _____ Winners need not be present—
ADDRESS _____ winners will be notified.
TELEPHONE _____ DATE _____

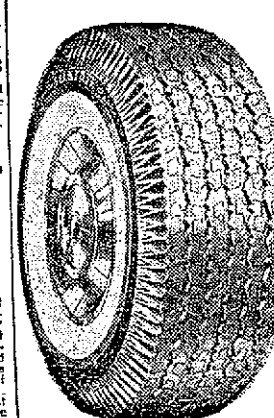
OPEN 3 NIGHTS: Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Get 1 Tire or a Complete Set
No Money Down
your trade-in tire is your DOWN PAYMENT
when you buy on Sears Easy Terms

NO EXTRA CHARGE
on trade-ins off your car
even if cut, torn, ripped or useless!
We accept your old tire regardless of condition.
Your tire need not be recappable.

SEARS Long Beach

WHITEWALL

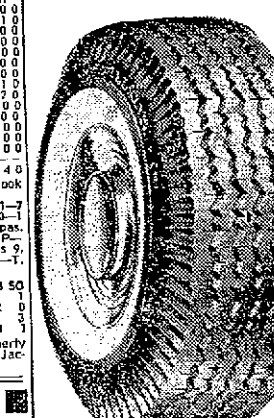


Traction Grip
Safe-T-Tread
WHITEWALL

1084
each
6.70x15 or
7.50x14
Tube-Type or
Tubeless Whitewall

- Sears fully retreaded full cap tire
- Only carefully selected casings used
- New tire tread depth for extra wear

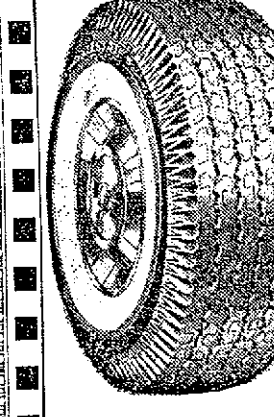
WHITEWALL



The ALLSTATE
NYLON
WHITEWALL

1384
each
6.70x15
Tube-Type
Whitewall

- Resists heat build-up and road shocks
- Reduces blowouts for safer driving
- Resists moisture seepage and tire flex breaks
- Hypalon whitewall stays white—
Cannot be damaged by ozone



The Famous
Tyrex-Rayon
**Silent Cushion
WHITEWALL**

1784
each
6.70x15
Tube-Type
Whitewall

Equal in quality and construction specifications to original tires on late model cars plus many additional safety features.

SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In	SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In
Tube-Type Blackwalls			Tube-Type Whitewalls		
6.70x15	20.10	14.84*	6.70x15	24.10	17.84*
7.10x15	22.85	16.94*	7.10x15	26.35	19.94*
7.60x15	24.85	19.94*	7.60x15	28.85	22.94*
Tubeless Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.70x15	22.60	16.81*	6.70x15	26.60	19.81*
7.50x14	24.85	18.94*	7.10x15	28.85	21.94*
7.10x15	27.35	21.94*	7.60x15	31.55	24.94*
8.00x15	30.55	24.94*	8.00x15	34.55	27.94*

*plus federal tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition
*Tyrex is the certification mark of Tyrex, Inc. For viscose tire cord.

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Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmock 5-0123

BRITISH SOCCER

- FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 0, West Ham 0, Burnley 1, Manchester City 0, Tottenham 1, Manchester United 1, Preston 0, Leicester 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1, Manchester United 1, West Bromwich 2, Everton 0.
- SECOND DIVISION
Brighton 0, Swans 0, Bristol Rovers 1, Sunderland 0, Cardiff 0, Huddersfield 1, Leeds 1, Sheffield United 2, Leyton Orient 1, Portsmouth 0, Blackpool 0, Gillingham 1, Stoke 0, Rotherham 0, Norwich 2, Southampton 3, Lincoln 1.
- THIRD DIVISION
Barnford 0, Colchester 0, Bury 1, Queens Park Rangers 0, Chesterfield 1, Notts County 1, Halifax 1, Reading 0, Port Vale 2, Bradford City 4, Swindon 0, Newport 0, Walsall 4, Bristol City 0, Watford 2, Grimsby 0.
- FOURTH DIVISION
Bradford 1, Hartlepool 3, Gillingham 0, Wrexham 0, Millwall 0, Rochdale 1, Northampton 3, Doncaster 0, Oldham 3, Darlington 3.
- SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 1, Hibernian 4, Airdrie 2, Partick 2, Celtic 2, Dunfermline 1, Dundee 0, Rangers 1, Clyde 0, Kilmarnock 1, Dundee United 1, Raith 0, Third Lanark 0, Rangers 2, Motherwell 1, St. Johnstone 1, St. Mirren 1.
- SECOND DIVISION
Aberdeen 0, Alloa 3, Cowdenbeath 1, Queen of the South 0, East Stirling 0, Dumbarton 0, Hamilton 3, Morton 0, Alloa 2, Stirling Albion 0, Forfar 0, Falkirk 0, Stirling Albion 0, Forfar 0, Stranraer 0, East Fife 2, Stirling Albion 0, Brechin 0.
- LATE RESULTS
SECOND DIVISION
Glasgow 0, Luton 1, Southampton 1, Charlton 3.
- THIRD DIVISION
Shrewsbury 2, Coventry 1, Torquay 1, Barnsley 1.
- FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 1, Blackburn 1, Newcastle 1, Chelsea 0.
- THIRD DIVISION
Southend 0, Bournemouth 0.
- FOURTH DIVISION
Aldershot 2, Crystal Palace 1, Crawley 2, Exeter 1.
- FOURTH DIVISION
Accrington 0, Mansfield 0, Barrow 0, Carlisle 2, Chester 1, Peterborough 2, Wokingham 2, Southampton 1, York 0, Stockport 0.

OPEN TILL 2 A. M.

FULL QUART VODKA

Borovich Charcoal Filtered

29
FULL QUART
(4.99 VAL.)

Imported
CANADIAN WHISKEY
Distilled in
Canada's Famous
Whiskey Country

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PAUL'S LIQUOR MART

1 BLOCK NO. OF CARSON ON LAKEWOOD BLVD.
4172 NORSE WAY — Just North of Douglas Aircraft
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Open Monday thru Saturday 8 am - 6 pm

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COUPON
Mon. thru Fri. Only

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1. FRONT END ALIGNMENT
• Correct Caster, Camber, Toe-In, Toe-Out
• Inspect, Adjust and Tighten Steering
2. ADJUST BRAKES ON ALL 4 WHEELS
• Adjust Handbrake • Adjust Pedal Clearance
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BRAKES RELINED 12.95
FOR MOST CARS

NO MONEY DOWN
Charge It
All Major Oil Co. Credit Cards Accepted

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NATIONWIDE SAFETY BRAKE CENTERS
World's Largest Brake Specialists

1430 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
(Just West of the Long Beach Freeway)
Phone HE 5-7550

Death Notices

FERRIS—Walter Edwin, 72, of 4338 Greenbrier Road, operator of a resort at Big Bear Lake for 16 years, died Monday. Surviving are wife, Clover May; daughter, Mrs. Laverne C. Maddux; three brothers and one sister. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress Chapel.

SWOMLEY—Alva Kay, 63, of 715 Raymond Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Warren and James. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BRUN (Paramount)—Hjalmar, 74, of 8060 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Jessie. Service Tuesday noon, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

HECKERMAN (Cypress)—Mrs. Ada M., 67, of 8871 Watson St., died Thursday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Leach; sons, John and Elmer; four sisters and three brothers. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

DARNER—Clinton, 72, of 184 E. 55th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Sarah M.; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Barth, Mrs. Leota Hooper and Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf; brothers, H. L., George, Clifford and Guy. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

DOELL—Mrs. Myrtle V., 60, of 3642 Cerritos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Betty Jean Ross, Mrs. Carol M. McDaniel; son, Richard Rogers; sisters, Mrs. Marie Guy, Mrs. Emma Morton, Mrs. Kate Jonas, and Mrs. Elizabeth Madura; brothers, Howard and William Martin. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

ALLEN—Bruce H., 74, of 2698 Caspian Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Florence J.; sons, George B. and John J.; daughter, Mrs. Maggie M. Enhelder; brothers, Walter A. and Oral G.; sister, Mrs. Jessie I. Herren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

KINGSBURY—Raymond D., 85, of 4341 Country Club Lane, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ruby; daughters, Mrs. Carol Griffith and Mrs. Carita Conner; sisters, Mrs. Coy Burnett and Miss Maude Kingsbury. Graveside service Monday, 2 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

BECK—Mrs. Johanna Marie, 73, of 5347 Scrivener St., died Wednesday at Phoenix, Ariz. Surviving are husband, Albert H.; sons, Albert J. and Adrian G.; daughters, Mrs. Helena Anderson, Mrs. Sophia Reedy and Mrs. Johanna Miller; brother, Henry Meier; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Meyer and Mrs. Helen Snyder. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

Bracero Bootlegging Ring Smashed in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexican officials Saturday said they had smashed a bracero bootlegging ring which sent hundreds of Mexican

Motorists Jeer Peace Marchers

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—More than 300 participants in the "Easter March for Peace" were alternately heckled and cheered by motorists Saturday as they approached Trenton in the completion of the first leg of their weeklong trek.

The marchers, carrying signs which said "Ban The Atom Bomb" and "Security Through World Disarmament" were greeted by motorists with such remarks as:

"Why don't you go back to Russia" and "Good Luck."

Most drivers just sped by. The contingent, with college students in the majority, started out from the gates of McGuire Air Force base in Wrightstown at 10:30 a.m. and plan to reach United Nations headquarters in New York next Saturday. They will resume their march this morning.

field hands to California farms illegally.

A foreign office employee and three women were jailed on charges connected with a black market in transient farm workers said to have been in operation for more than two years.

Ramifications in the United States of the local organization were reported to Washington officials, it was learned, with evidence that contraband workers were being used as strike breakers.

The federal attorney general filed charges against Aisha Salinas Garcit, Maria Antonieta Soria Munoz, Maria Teresa Alonso and Anastasio Acosta Duarte, the last named a clerk in the Foreign Office.

They are cited specifically with violation of the federal immigration code which prohibits illegal sending of workers out of the country and with trafficking in forged military service certificates.

Mexican men leaving the country must show evidence of having fulfilled compulsory military service requirements.

California farmers paid from \$100 to \$400 each for the workers with faked papers, not approved through the normal system of labor contracting set up by the Mexican government, officials said.

In addition, each worker who got a job was charged up to \$300 by the black market operators, it was charged.

SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!

- BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR
 - ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
 - PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH
- GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES
STOP ITCHING — FREE EXAMINATION
HOME TREATMENT FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS

CLOSED THURSDAYS

RUSH SCALP CLINIC

122 W. 1ST ST. ROOM 222
CENTRAL BUILDING HEMLOCK 2-9990
SUSAN RUSH, Owner and Operator, Formerly With Caryl Hair Clinic

Study Luminous Dials

ROME (AP)—Italy's agency mine whether any luminous for control of nuclear energy watch dials may be dangerous has been ordered to deter-jously radioactive.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

"SPRING"

—Fix-Up Time Is Here—

Time to loosen your joints and stretch your outdoor muscles. Build that fence, "pattern" your lawn edge with redwood bender strip, full 4" deep; repair that redwood patio furniture, etc. "Free 'Band-Aid' with each mashed finger."

Clip Below Coupons for Extra Values

COUPON
6' High R-W Fence
"Solid Board"—
Ridge and Valley Pattern
89¢ per Lin. Ft.
Includes 4"x4"x8' Posts
(Minimum Milling Charge)
With this coupon: worth 5¢ per Lin. Ft. Less.

COUPON
"Fiberglass"
—Corrugated or Flat—
For patio roofs, pool enclosures, fence designs, skylites, Shoji-screens, etc.
LOW AS **19¢** per Sq. Ft.
Spec. Price with this Coupon

Redwood "Lawn" Edging
Full 4" Deep
"STOP THAT DEVIL GRASS"
Reg. 4¢ Lin. Ft.
"with coupon only"
\$2.95 per 100 Lin. Ft.
(Minimum Order 100 Feet)

"Twin" Plywood
Paneling Bargains
(FOR 3 DAYS ONLY)
48"x96"—1/4" Philippine Mahog.
Vee-Grooved Fly. 50¢ Per. Only at
48x96 Full 1/2" 1st Quality
Oriental Ash Plywood \$7.95
Plain or Vee-Grooved.....
With this coupon only 6.95 (20¢ off)

Quantities Limited — Subject to Prior Sale

W. M. DARY CO.

"Everything for Building"

3605 E. ANAHEIM STREET

Same Location 29 Years

SPRuce 8-1064

Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

GE 3-0437

Burial Insurance

Persons ages 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of burial insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the face amount as specified. For example, \$500 was paid recently on a funeral bill when only \$4.58 had been paid.

Issued by an admitted legal reserve insurer. Good at any funeral director in the World. Other plans also available. For free information mail coupon today.

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PLAN

RECOMMENDED BY:
MOTTELL'S & PEEK MORTUARIES
P.O. Box 1130, Long Beach 1, Calif.
Please furnish free information

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Final Rites Monday for Mrs. Weldon

Funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary for Mrs. Laura Alice Weldon, 88, of 719 Washington Place, long-time civic worker, who died Tuesday.

Mrs. Weldon was active in Japanese-American work and taught in the Japanese church here for 25 years. She also had been engaged in Indian relief work through Los Cerritos Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are nieces, Mrs. Mattie Brayfield and Mrs. Charlotte Jensen.

Adm. M. E. Miles Dies of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Vice Adm. Milton E. Miles, who directed an intelligence organization which operated in China behind Japanese lines during World War II, died Saturday.

Miles, a native of Jerome, Ariz., was 60. He died at the Naval Hospital in nearby Bethesda, Md., of cancer.

Outside House Painting Now Eliminated

Another boon of the space age has been accomplished for the home-owner... can exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 15 years. This remarkable textured coating is asbestos KENITEX.

The Atomic Energy Commission has used KENITEX textured Coating for several years at Los Alamos, New Mexico, atomic plant. Thousands of gallons of this remarkable exterior surfacing have been applied to provide weatherproofing and beauty, far outlasting ordinary paint.

Over 500,000 KENITEX applications on homes, commercial and industrial buildings throughout the world. It is 5,000 in Southern California alone, remain in perfect condition after more than 10 years exposure in all weather extremes.

The Veterans Administration, Sawtelle, in Los Angeles, has applied KENITEX to the exteriors of their buildings. The KENITEX coating is applied in one quick spray application without muck, fuss or odor — at a thickness 20 times that of ordinary paint. It fills holes, cracks and hides building

defects, yet does not conceal the original architectural lines.

Homes and Guided Missiles Unique among KENITEX applications is the use on guided missiles where its insulating properties shield the missile from extreme temperatures. KENITEX obtains these qualities from its basic components of asbestos, mica and perlite, which are noted for their insulation and durability.

Shot From a Gun

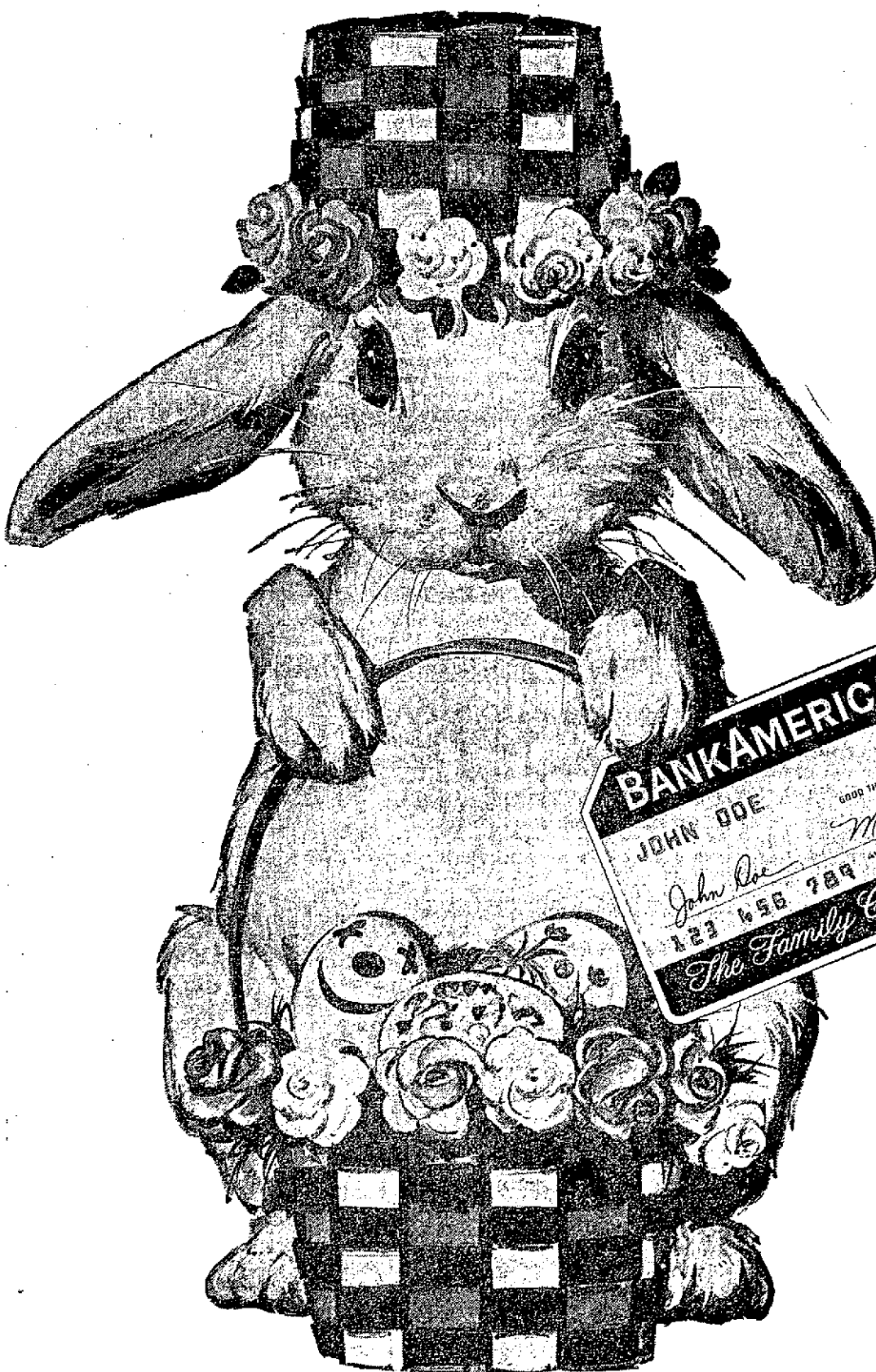
KENITEX is guaranteed for 10 years against chipping, flaking or peeling... it is extremely flexible and withstands all normal building expansion and contraction. Actually "Shot from a Gun," KENITEX fuses to the sidewalls of the home. It is available in a variety of beautiful decorator colors.

Free Information

Local applications of this remarkable coating are made by the AKRON BUILDERS — licensed and approved applicators. Cost is surprisingly low — convenient terms can be arranged. Homes owners can obtain free information by calling HO 2-2231 or writing to AKRON BUILDERS, 5038 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

50% OFF
KAISER - REYNOLDS &
ALCOA ALUMINUM
SIDING

Siding Satisfaction,
and for Limited Time Only
AKRON HOME
IMPROVEMENTS INC.
5038 Venice Blvd., L.A.
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Bonnets or Baskets...practically anything you need for the Easter season you can buy with your BankAmericard. And if you like to hop from shop to shop, there are more than 31,000 member stores all over California.

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NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

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BELLFLOWER — TORREY 6-1721
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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MERCALF 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone Hemlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1961

SECTION D

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
AUSTIN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6941	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	HE 2-7911 TO 7-1721	
BORGWARD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123	
BUICK		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141	
Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
ORANGE COUNTY Torrey's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt, Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Carmier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Drew Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	NE 9-3060 NE 6-1777 TO 1-7271	
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700 LE 6-6506	
CHRYSLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moolhert, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141	
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105	
CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141	
CORVAIR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Carmier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341	
DATSUN - "Bluebird"		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
DKW		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
DART		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637	

DAIMLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
DODGE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637	
ENGLISH FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141	
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105	
FALCON		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311	
FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
ORANGE COUNTY Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	JE 7-2254	
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Male Young Ford Co.	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156	
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ORANGE COUNTY Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	LE 6-2566	
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15716 Aravaca	GA 3-2058	Paramount
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273 Mira Mar	GE 8-4344	Belmont Heights
295 Santa Ana	GE 3-0403	Belmont Park
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5738 Parkcrest	HA 5-2958	Lakewood Area
22 Palermo Walk	HE 6-1478	Naples
1857 E. 63rd St.	None	North Long Beach
5241 El Cedral	HE 7-1281	Park Estates
3044 Adriatic	GA 4-4712	West Side
2358 Fashion	GA 4-4712	West Side
2801 Maine	GE 4-8928	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
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3928 Lewis	GA 7-4220	Bixby Knolls
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 dr. & \$165.00, Full credit
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'61 FALCON 2-door, 1st, 3 mi
 dr. & \$165.00, Full credit
 HE \$1001, DR.

'61 FALCON 2-door, 4 door, 1
 shift, Like new, GA-5437,

FORD

A-1
 HARD TO FIND
 '57 FORD
 SKYLARK RETRACTABLE
 2 door coupe, Full of
 steering rack, heater, po
 cash, whitewall tires, bod
 the 2 door, blue & white,
 petted interior. This is a nice
 car. \$998.00. Call us for
 '58 & '59 retractable hardtop
 \$1299

MEL BURNS FORD
 2000 LONG BEACH BLVD
 1000 Sides of 5500
 GA-6391 GA

'59 FORD VICTORIA
 A real nice Fairlane 500 in
 below & brown, with whit
 tires, radio, heater, V-6, po
 trans, Ltr. 25LR 387. Your
 only

\$998
BILL BARNETT CHEVRO
 305 L.B. Blvd. NE
 "Complan" GA

'61 GALAXIE
 FORD CLUB VICTOR
 2-tone Starlight, blue &
 Crumoline, fresh air heat
 lid, power steering
 Padded dash, tinted glass &
 A/V demonstrator, only 5000
 Must sell at big discount.
 car Ferry, Warranty, Car
 BEARDALL, 1107, DR.

'58 FORD
 500 HARTOP
 Jet black finish, Full
 Equipped Stock No. 93
 RAN HALL, 1000 MBL
 2140 Long Beach Blvd.
 '58 FORD FAIRLANE 500
 TORIA, Fordomobile, power

[illegible]

Autos for Sale

FORD

LOOK

Extra Clean

Fords

THAT ARE READY TO GO! THEY CARRY OUR FAMOUS ONE-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

'60 FORD STARLINER
Hardtop coupe, auto, trans, power steering, radio, heater, hard cash, like blue in color, like a thoroughout.
\$2199

'60 FORD FAIRLANE 500
Coupe, auto, 112 hp power steering, radio, heater, wheel's fine spotsless inside & out.
\$1999

'59 FORD
Full power including electric windows & seat, town, below cost, 1600 actual miles. Truly a great buy.
\$2999

'59 FORD GALAXIE
Hardtop coupe, full power, black in color, low mileage, a white & silver at the same price.
\$1899

'59 FORD FAIRLANE
Coupe, V-8 Fordomatic, 127 heater, AIR CONDITIONING, tires, spotless.
\$1599

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500
Victoria hardtop coupe, allroad red in color, full power, low mileage, 1 owner new-car trade-in was appeal to the discriminating buyer.
\$1199

'56 FORD CUSTOM
2-dr., V-8, 112 hp, radio, heater. A real good clean one.
\$699

E-Z TERMS

C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. ANAHEIM
Long Beach, H.E.

A-

'55 FORD
V-8, Fordomatic, power seat & power brakes, windows & tinted glass, whitewall tires, also hot black with extra disc rotor. Lic # HUM 901.
\$899

MEL BURNS FOR
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD
Both Sides of Street
GA 63391

LIC.
\$25
fees.

plus
over
\$533
in
2101.
\$56
mgr.
\$25
fees.
\$25
fees.
\$25
fees.

'60 FORD
V-8 STARLINER COU
Radio, heater, automatic
steering, while with yellow
or (3 to choose from.)
\$1995
\$195 DN.
VILLAGE MOTOR
1470 LONG BEACH BLVD
HE 7-7276

'59 FORD
FAIRLANE 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic and
air steering. Extra clean.
\$295
\$195 DN.
VILLAGE MOTOR
1470 LONG BEACH BLVD
HE 7-7276

1958 FORD 4-DOOR STA
WAGON. Color is
blue with matching
vynil trim. Equipmen
cludes automatic shift,
blutton radio, heater, d
rtausts, power steering,
brakes, padded dash,
wall tires. Written guar
\$25 down with approved
GLENN E. THOMAS
333 E. Anaheim HI
\$195
"Factory air conditioning"
immaculate 4-door with b
2-tone finish and yellow
automatic trans. V-8 motor
heater, etc. An absolute
\$195
Hunt Rambler Sedan
503 W. Anderson
WILMINGTON, T
\$50 FORD
Victoria 2-door Hardtop,
automatic trans P.S. Je
finish with matching inte
\$798
GUY MOTO
1112 N. L. Blvd., Cor
HE 2-7276
\$50 FORD
\$1599

[illegible]

Autos for Sale

FORD

A-1

THE MOST POPULAR
56 FORD

4-DR. COUNTRY SEDAN
T-Bird, new, custom
interior, padded dash, white
cush buckskin beige, wash
saddle, leatherette, L/C No.
852.

\$999

SEE OUR STORE OF WADE
MEL BURNS FORD
200 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Both Sides of Street
GA 6-3391

'59 FORD FAIRLANE 360 H.P.
V-8, Fordomatic, radio and
the whitewalls, ivory and life
Luis of eye appeal
\$1499 — **\$25 DN.**
BEACH CITY CHEVROLE
3201 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. GE 3

HUDSON

'53 HUDSON 4-Dr. R.H.
cond. \$125. Priv. phy. un
NE 2-7174

IMPERIAL

'57, '53, '59 IMPERIAL
Air Conditioning
Radio, heater, auto. trans.
S. P. Elec. Equip. Radios &
1-year guarantee avail. As
as—

\$1698

GUY MOOTHAR
1112 N. L.B. Blvd. Condo.
NE 2-7174

'57 CROWN Imperial Hardtop
over. W/SR. 551 down. Full
S. P. Elec. Equip. Radios &
'56 IMPERIAL coupe. SR.
\$46 down. \$136.67 week. Call
Manager 1-8 46523.

LARK

'59 LARK Hardtop—\$
Real case. Overdrive, re-
flector radio, heater, black
and vinyl seat, 1000 watts
info a bed. We sold this
low takeups car new.

JAMESTON
1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE

★ LINCOLN

**'57 LINCOLN PREM
SPORT COUPE**
FACTORY AIR CONDITION
Full power, a/c, while in
In EXTRA FINE condition

☆ \$1999

100% Financing Available
OPEN SUNDAY

COTTER

MOTOR SALES CADILLAC
2165 L. B. Blvd. Hialeah

'55 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hialeah
Take over for \$34. can. HE \$4

'57 LINCOLN LANDAU. Hialeah
a/c, Extra clean. HE \$4

'55 LINCOLN 2-Dr. PREM
AIR CONDITION. \$1775. G7

'46 LINCOLN Cont. New
chrome. W. w. d/wr. win. G7

MERCURY

Look
EXTRA CLEAN

MERCURY
THAT ARE READY TO
WE CARRY OUR F.
\$500 YEAR WRITTEN
ANTEE

'55 MERC. MONTEREY
Hardtop coupe, loaded with full
colors & accessories. G1

☆ \$1899

'54 MERC.
4-dr. sedan, auto. trans.,
heater, runs good. HE \$299

\$299
SEE TERMS

C. Fred Holmes
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Main St.
HE 5-8771

★ **MAKE OFFER**
'57 MERCURY
PHAEON HARDTOP
Full power, equipped. \$1500

RANCHO AMERICA
2160 Long Beach Blvd.

WANTED
Reliable person for new
'54 Mercury club cpe. 100
Extra clean, low miles
good starter & mo. o.
\$29.60 start June 1st.

'55 MERCURY Monterey
Sport Coupe, Mercury
heater, equipped with
full vinyl interior.

\$599—\$25 Dn
BEACH CITY CHEVRR

'55 MERCURY PARKLAND
TOP COUPE. Full power
windows & seat, vinyl
interior, immaculate.

\$2199—\$25 Dn

[illegible]

76 Autos for Sale

'65 OLDSMOBILE
Real sharp 2400 cc green & 2-tone 4-door hardtop. With white hydraulic, radio, h. for only
\$598

BILL BARNETT CHEVROLET
305 S. Blvd. NE
"Complan"

'56 OLDSMOBILE
Super "99" Holiday. R.H. trans. P.S., P.B. All white &
\$798

GUY MOOTHART
1112 N. L.B. Blvd., Complan
NE 2424

'54 Olds.
1954 4-dr. sedan, auto. h. radio & heater.
\$599

Boulevard Buick
1831 Long Beach Blvd. HE
Long Beach

'57 OLDS. FIESTA
Sparkling "38" alt original station wagon with 4-door radio, heater, power steering brakes, load-leveler, clock, radio, and heater. Very special and low price.
BILL BRYANT, 1528 L.B. BLVD.

'55 Olds. "88" Cmp
Super. Hardtop, auto. h. radio, heater, automatic.
\$699

Ed Barber Plymouth
6200 No. Bellflower Bl
BRAND NEW '61 Oldsmobile cluding radio
\$2177

F.O.B. LANSING, MICH
Low down payment, 36 mos. financing. **SAUKES OIL**
17150 So. Lakewood Bl
Bellflower CA

'58 HOLIDAY Cmp
Hydraulic, radio & 525.22 per month.
100% Financing on Approval.
\$495

JOHN M. STOKES OLD
17150 So. Lakewood Bl
Bellflower

'60 Olds Dynamic "66"
Power steering & power brake overdrive. 3 speed power trans. 3540 da
Westminster.

'58 OLDSMOBILE 99
candle, low down some payments of \$19.86 a

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 radio, incl.
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\$3995
 '55 FORD CUSTO
 Automatic, radio, 2-
 tone, w/1111 white
 L.I.C. No. LSM 848.

\$4999
 '56 FORD FAIRL
 2-DOOR
 V-8, automatic, radio,
 heater. A 2-tone
 9047 - L.I.C. No. CEA

\$5999
 '57 FORD T-BUR.
 V-8, automatic, radio,
 heater. 2-tone beautiful
 whitevals.

\$6995
 '58 PLYMOUTH S
 SPECIAL 1-DOOR
 2-tone, with whit
 standard trans. R

\$7999
 '59 FORD 2-DO
 V-8, with standard
 mission, heater, st
 No. RYC 516.

\$10999
 '60 FORD FAIRL
 2-DOOR
 This car was sold
 in and is in beaut
 condition. It has a
 transmission, radio,
 heater. L.I.C. No. S

\$16999
 '61 FORD FALC
 2-DOOR
 This car has never
 registered. Radio,
 heater. Other
 Stock No. 599.

\$17999
 '63 FORD 4-DO
 2-DOOR
 This car has never
 registered and is
 in good running
 condition.

\$20999
 '64 FORD 4-DO
 2-DOOR
 This car has never
 registered and is
 in good running
 condition.

HALE YOU
FORD
 2641 E. Anac
 GE 9-0236
 HE 8-1150

176 Autos for Sale

PLYMOUTH

☆ JUST 2

Brand New '60 Plymouth
1. 4-dr. Sedan 1100 cu.
Stick shift—8 cvt.
2. 4-dr. Sedan 1100 cu.
Stick shift—8 cvt.
Bob McCURE—PLYMOUTH
51st & Atlantic

'55 PLYMOUTH
(6) 4-door 260 cu. in. H.
trans. Like new, 3-year
tax available.

\$198

GUY MOOTH
1112 N. B. Blvd.,
NE 2-7174

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
This popular red 1 white
hardtop with whitewalls is
on wheels. Fully equipped
priced to sell.

\$1295

Hunt Ramble
503 W. Annapolis
"WILMINGTON"

'58 Plymouth 4-D
Smart looking Belvedere
power steering and brake
boost drive, radio, air
conditioning, dual lights,
special at \$787. Need only
\$100 down.

L. B. BRYANT, 1570 L. N.

REPOSESSION
'61 PLYM. FURY SPORT
Full power, R&L, Low mi.
sharp. Take over by owner.
Bal. \$2540. Call Credit Mo.
GA 2-9943

'59 Plymouth \$1295
V-8, 4-dr. Belg. Auto, trans.
Ed. Barber, Plymouth
6700 No. Wellfleet—B

'57 PLYMOUTH—
2-DOOR, RADIO & HEAT
W. W. LOMAX
315 W. ANNAHIM

55 PLYM. Belvedere
clean! Real sharp. No down
payment. Call any day.
HE 6-5001 or HA 1-7

'57 PLYMOUTH wagon, R&L
5300 cu. in. and 1100 cu. in.
chudas tax lic. and intere
\$1295.00

'58 BELVEDERE hardtop, auto
Auto, V-8, n.s. & p.b. 5
\$1295.00. Like new, \$3000

'55 PLYMOUTH Subur.
4-dr. hardtop. 1100 cu. in.
delivers. Auto, M.A.S.T.

Lincoln, Anaheim, PK
59 PLYM. Fury Sd. Dr.
pwr. & H.R. auto., pwr.
\$49 down, \$12.99 wk.
Call Credit Natl. Dir.
60 Plymouth 2-dr. sed. Dr.
approved credit! Includes car-
tag and interest. Only \$73.50
\$3.41. Dir.

57 Plymouth w/4
Convertible, V-8, R.H.M., A/C
Ed Barbish, 6200 Bellview

57 PLYMOUTH Belvoir
Full power, H.V. sacrifice,
equity \$48 Assume own
own \$2.000. Dir.

55 PLYM. Bel. 2-dr. Hardtop
trans. R.H. SHARP
w/4 CREDIT 707-2141

59 PLYMOUTH Ford hard
many extras, E.C. cond.
equity \$48. Dealer call.

56 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. con-
dition. F

over for
work. Call
Autom. E-3824
Trans Adm. 7-7853
inter. 1-5425
to custom.
A-28603.

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Hydra-
7,
2
-DR.
and real

WHY ★ PICK
"MORE"
'60 Stude. L
Popular red 2-Door
my 6. Low mileage
low mileage. \$1
Near new
'60 Ford Fair
Deluxe 4-Door. A big
low-mileage '60 at
Standard economy
Radio, heater. \$5
Immaculate.....
'59 Ford
Country Sedan
Wagon. V-8 with
metic, radio, heater
mileage. \$1
Really sharp.....
'58 Mercury
Beautiful 2-tone
with whitewalls.
sharp one-
owner car
'54 Chev.
Pickup, ½-ton Chev.
6-cyl. with automatic
Mechanically
good

KOTT & SMO
— FORD —
WILMINGTON
338 W. Anaheim Tr.

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176 Autos for Sale

PLYMOUTH

1957 PLYMOUTH BELV
3-DOOR HARDTOP
ly yellow body with m
gold interior that's o
Runs extremely good
push-button shift, heat
and heater, power sl
whitewall tires and c
written guarantee.
\$25 down with approx
GLENN E. THOMAS
333 E. Anaheim H
H

60 PLYMOUTH
Tudor sedan, R.H. A-Train
low mileage, 1-yr. guar.
\$1598

GUY MOOTH
1112 N. L. Blvd., N
L-2-7174

★ \$1299

59 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE HARD
Low mileage, Real c
Fully equipped
RANCHO RAMBLER
2150 Lone Beach Blvd.
N

59 PLYMOUTH SPORT
HARDTOP, V-8
mello, power
heater, 2-tone green with
ing interior, excellent
\$1699—\$25 D

BEACH CITY CHEVRO
3201 E. Pac. Ctl., Hwy.
N

"58 PLYMOUTH SAVOY
2 dr. V-8, Powerlite, pow
ing, immor. Crisler low
OSBORN'S 20TH & C

PONTIAC

57 PONT. conv. Priv. ba
sharp! Best offer takes
or offer cr.

58 PONTIAC slack, 3 can
stroke, 4 door, Blackac
In, immor. Crisler low
\$1699—\$25 D

56 PONT. Catalina, Top p
Burr, 2 dr.

56 PONTIAC-Catalina
Geod cond. \$225. SE

USED CAR

SALE

'60 FOR
Sterling—Power—
\$209

'59 CHEV
Innapla—Power—V
\$179

'59 FOR
Hardon—Power—C
\$159

'58 FOR
Town Sedan—Power—
\$102

'57 FOR
Sedan—Power—
\$750

'57 PON
Wagon—Like new—BL
\$89

FORD
2 Pickups
\$500

McKENZIE
1031 L. B.
OPEN SUN. 9

**FORD
TRADE-INS**

**BOUND TO PLEASE THE MOST METICULOUS BUYER
WANTING TO SELL NOW**

'58 FORD This car is really new one and you'll like it. \$1195	'58 FORD V-8on. This pickup has 10m ccb, V-8 motor w/overdrive, power windows, etc. A real nice car ready. \$1195
'57 FORD Club Victoria. Extra every respect. All throughout. Has V-8 Fordomatic, power windows and brakes, whitewash tires. \$1195	'58 FORD Retractable. Most car to know the truth. V-8 with power windows, etc. Like new through out. \$1795

CREDIT FINANCING
 All Cars and Trucks
 Selection of All 1961 Fords, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Birds, and Trucks. All ready to go. Delivery on buys that can't wait. Finance here, any time. Try us.

THE ORGAN FOR ALL THINGS FORD
 AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
 TRUCKS — FALCONS — T-BIRDS
 N.E. Blvd. NE 2nd St.
COMPTON

176

INDEPENDENT

Autos for Sale

PONTIAC

'59 Pontiac Starchief
SPORT COUPE, Power
radio, heater, live-
other clean—owner car
on a new Mercedes-Benz

JAMESTON

1350 Long Beach Blvd.,
'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2-Door, 4-cyl. 1500 cc.,
tinted glass, deluxe
heater, whitewalls, w/wh
blue interior, only \$4000

\$3499—\$25 CASH

BEACH CITY CHEV. INC.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.,
'65 PONTIAC 2-DR. SEDAN
4-cyl. 1500 cc., heater, radio,
CLEAN.

\$499—\$25 CASH

BEACH CITY CHEV. INC.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

NO DUTY \$3399
'58 PONTIAC 870 4-DR.
Automatic & R. W. Wont
Auto. 1500 cc. 124, 400
1164 E. ANAHEIM

'55 PONTIAC Conv. Desper
sell this weekend. Power
brakes, auto. shift, G
\$3395.

1959 Pontiac Chieftain spa
Parker, 1500 cc. 124, 400
GE 2-033, 241 100, 1000
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville
Auto. 1500 cc. 124, 400
wk. Call credit rating

'63 PONTIAC 4-DR. G
Auto. 1500 cc. 124, 400
1957 BONNEVILLE convt
1100 cc. 124, 400

NOW

1960 DODGE

4-DOOR SEDAN

Gas-saving standard
and many extras
low, washed and

\$1887

Snively-Lange
—DODGE—
401 N. L. B.
NE 1-616
"COMPTON"

IT'S
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 -7145
 OPEN
 SUNDAY

DENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 24, 1968

176 Autos for Sale

PONTIAC

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville
Convertible—White
with white top, red & white
interior.
It's LIKE NEW.

☆ \$2695

100% Financing Available
OPEN SUNDAY

COTTER

MOTOR SALES CADILLACS
2185 L.B. Blvd. HE-6-7234

'58 PONTIAC \$895
CHIEFTAIN CATALINA CPE.
A.T., F.O.H. exceptionally clean.
Guaranteed car.
S.W. LEADON HE-7-2882
1901 E. ANAHEIM HE-7-2882

\$25 DN. \$11.00 WK.
'55 PONT. Catalina 3-dr. hdp.
Radio, heater & automatic.
DALE BROWN MOTORS
1501 E. PAC CST. HE-7-3917

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
'57 PONTIAC AIR CONDIT. \$895
WALK THORNTON
7911 ALONDRA PARAMOUNT

'58 PONTIAC Catalina coupe, Full
power. Excellent work
equiv \$48. Assume amt of \$27.40
call credit Dept. TO-4503

'53 PONT. Chieftain 4-Dr. Autom.
R&H. Gd. cond. \$500 will buy it.
BV owner. HE-7-3917

'59 PONTAC convertible New tow
\$300 for my equity. Balance \$1200.
GA-3-7322 after 5:30.

!!!
GE
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trans.
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ford
BLVD.
B

"OL'
LARK
at
Palmer Motors
3300 Atlantic
GA. 4-0754

**S HERE!
EVROLET
ERMARKET
ORVAIR
AVING
SALE!
WOOD - MONZA
510
S IN STOCK
OW or NO
/N PAYMENT**

to Suit Your Budget

125

**BE DELIVERED
S WEEKEND!**

**ads and Carloads!
- 4-DR. MONZA
TION WAGONS
TION and 98-HP.
ERGLIDE & 98-HP.
s of Fawn Beige
E ONLY SPOT
EE ALL MODELS,
ALL COLORS**

**Factory-Direct Dealer
DOES NOT COST
PAYS TO BUY
AT**

ARBOR

CHEVROLET

**0 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-3341
OUR DEALER SINCE 1923**

Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC

★ \$1299 ★
★ 57 PONTIAC ★
★ CATALINA CONVERTIBLE ★
Silver finish, black nylon top.
Fully equipped. Stock No. 1161.
RANCHO RAMBLER
7160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-2111

RAMBLER

59 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Gas-saving economy 6-cylinder
with radio, heater, etc. A really
wonderful buy at only
\$1695

Hunt Rambler Sales
805 W. Anaheim
WILMINGTON, TE 4-6383

59 RAMBLER CUSTOM STA. WAG.
Factory air conditioning. Power
steering & brakes, automatic trans.,
radio, heater. See this one for
\$1495

Hunt Rambler Sales
805 W. Anaheim
WILMINGTON, TE 4-6383

59 RAMBLER station wagon, W.W.
R&H, auto. trans., power brakes,
265 Equivalency. GE 3-2877.

59 RAMBLER 2-dr. Club Sed.
Very good throughout, \$299.
NE 1-1514 or NE 6-1012.

59 RAMBLER 4-dr. 265
Radio, heater & Overdrive.
L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

★ 61 RAMBLER ★
★ 4-DR. CROSS COUNTRY ★
WAGON—6-cyl. heater, overdrive,
reclining seats. Deluxe hub caps.
500 miles. New car guarantee.
\$2099

\$195 DN.
VILLAGE MOTORS
1470 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 7-2278

WEEK END SPECIAL
59 RAMBLER CUST. 4-DR. 599
Overdrive, original, turquoise. An
outstanding car through.

FOREIGN IMPORTS
3330 LONG BEACH BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY GA 4-0297

IMMACULATE
★ 59 Rambler \$1099
RADIO, RECLINING SEATS, ETC.
Ed Barbari Plymouth
6200 NO. BELLEFLOWER BLVD.

59 RAMBLER & Auto. trans., w.w.
R&H, 265, 4157 Jacinto Way.
NE, Lkwd. Blvd. & Pac. Cst. Hwy.

59 RAMBLER Hardtop, Radio &
heater, Extra clean. GE 4-2685

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

★ 60 RAMBLER ★
★ Custom Ambassador 4-Dr. ★
Radio, heater, automatic, power
steering and brakes. Individual
seats. 9000 actual miles. Light
blue with matching interior. Like
new.
\$2295

VILLAGE MOTORS
1470 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 7-2278

★ RAMBLER 61 SEDAN ★
328.01 delivers, with automatic
trans., radio heater, w.w. tires.
Local low mileage, executive car.
On approved credit. Showroom
fresh.

GEO. ALLEN RAMBLER HTS.
3801 Firestone Blvd., LO 7-0591

WANTED
Reliable person for new contract.
54 Rambler sed. (last 4971), R&H,
A.T. perfect condition. Pay only
\$2 transfer & assume mo. pmis.
\$25, start June 1st.
TO 2-2988, dir.

55 RAMBLER, Beut. cond. We
are looking for reliable person
to take over small balance with
\$24 dn. & payments of \$10.38
per week. GA 4-2039 Credit Dept.
dir.

59 RAMBLER 4-dr. Custom. Equity
free.

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

★ A-1 ★
★ 61 RAMBLERS ★
★ CLASSIC SERIES ★
Standard transmission, 4 d.o.
heater, whitewall tires, seat belts,
many other extras. All carry new
car. Varying few miles.
Latest type all-aluminum engines.
Never rusted.

ONLY 3 LEFT
PRICED TO SELL
MEL BURNS FORD
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Both Sides of Street
GA 6-3311

59 RAMBLER SUPER STA. WAG.
Beautiful, quality white, finish
with 7000 actual mi. Nearly new.
\$2095

Hunt Rambler Sales
805 W. Anaheim
WILMINGTON, TE 4-6383

59 RAMBLER Sedan, R&H, auto.
w.w., 2-tone paint, \$1495. 2322
d.n. 541.67. Call Mr. Ross, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. SP 3-2882, Dir.

59 RAMBLER, Clean, sla. wag.
Auto. trans., R&H, w.w., 265,
new 5000 cash. 1004 Orizaba Ave.
HE 5-0101, Dir.

59 RAMBLER 4-dr. Air-cond. 547
dn. \$11.85 wk. Call Mr. Ross,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SP 3-2882, DLR.

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ WANTED ★
Reliable person for new contract.
59 Stude. Lark club. cpe. (bal.
5104). Slick shift, overdrive. Low
miles. Rev. 52 cylinder & mo.
pmis. Rev. 52 start June 1st.
TO 2-2988, dir.

★ 55 STUDE 6-3299 ★
★ 2-DR. Hardtop Overdrive. Immac.
Must see & drive. ★
★ Z-Z USED CARS ★
★ 1477 E. ANAHEIM HE 7-7777 ★

CLEAN
★ 55 Stude. V-8 \$299 ★
4-dr. Automatic transmission.
Ed Barbari, 6200 Bellflower Blvd.

STUDE CHAMP \$399
Slick with overdrive Club Coupe.
Call test drive today. Dir.
2985 E. Pac. Cst., L.B. GE 4-7772

★ 50 STUDE. O.D. \$99 ★
★ TERMS: ECONOMY MOTORS ★
★ 1121 Paramount Blvd., Downey ★

REPROCESSED 40 T-Bird convertible.
Like brand new. Arctic white
with cardinal red interior, all
automatic. Take over payments
\$12.95 wk. on approved credit.
Call credit mgr. FR 5-9132, Rep.
Dir.

58 T-BIRD WHITE HARDTOP—\$2595
Full power. Very clean with new
new tires.
COURT PROWELL, 499 E. Anaheim
1121 Paramount Blvd., Downey
Must sell immediately. No money
down. Take over GA 4-2039, Dir.

57 T-BIRD. Take over for \$64.50
dn. & \$12.95 wk. Call credit mgr.
HE 5-0101, Dir.

SAVE on this 59 T-Bird conv.
Xint shape. Private party needs
money. GE 8-2097, GE 9-5071

59 T-BIRD. \$3295. Full power. Like
new.

55 T-BIRD. Slick shift, R&H, w.w.
Private party. 1110 E. 23rd St.

59 T-BIRD. Power. White w.w.
Pvt. party. Call R&H. 4-2318.

57 T-BIRD, auto. R&H. Cheap.
Pvt. party. UN 4-4668.

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ A-1 ★
★ 59 T-BIRD ★
★ HARDTOP ★
This one is loaded. Full power.
green & white vinyl trim. Beautiful
dark metallic green paint.
whitewall tires & many other extras.
Showroom fresh. Others to
choose from. Lic. # TEP 173.

★ 59 T-BIRD ★
★ 4-DR. Automatic transmission. ★
★ 2000 LONG BEACH BLVD. ★
★ Both Sides of Street ★
★ GA 6-3311 ★

59 T-BIRD, R&H, auto. P. S.
P. S. Beut. beige with matching
leather interior. Tinted glass.
whitewall tires. Low mileage. Perfect
condition. \$3,150. GA 3-0332
after 5.

59 T-BIRD. All power. White. Legal
car. Priv. party. \$2,795. Consider
taking 26 or 57 Chev. Sta. Wag.
or 7 GE 4-233 eves.

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ \$3099 ★
★ 60 T-BIRD ★
★ CONVERTIBLE ★
Fully equipped. Light blue finish.
white & nylon top. Stock No. 1167.
RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-2111

VALIANT

★ A-1 ★
★ 60 VALIANT ★
Standard transmission, heater,
whitewall, solid white with red
& grey interior, one-owner, 6,000
local miles. See this one for a
good buy. Lic. # UUC 965.

SEE OUR STOCK OF COMPACTS
MEL BURNS FORD
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Both Sides of Street GA 6-3315

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT

★ 60 VALIANT ★
4-Door. Sed. Factory equipped.
Slick trans. year warranty
available.
\$1598

GUY MOOTHART
1112 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7174

145 HORSE POWER
★ 61 Valiants ★
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Ed Barbari Plymouth
6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.

60 VALIANT 4-Dr. Stat. Wagon.
V200. R&H, slick shift, 527 dnm.
\$15.35 wk. Credit Agr. PR 4-4523

Autos for Sale 176

★ 61 ★
★ SOPHISTICATED ★
★ HAWK ★
★ at ★
Palmer Motors
3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754

ECONOMY

The Fabulous Fiat
gets up to 53 m.p.g.

FIAT

WITH 6 MONTHS
WARRANTY

★ 600 2-dr., 45 mpg. ★ \$1230
★ 1100 4-dr., 35 mpg. ★ \$1420

★ 1200 4-dr., 35 mpg. ★ \$1675
★ 1200 Spider Rdr. ★ \$2665
★ 2100 4-dr. Luxury Sed. ★ \$2633

18 Models for Fun and Utility — Budget Minded

Palmer Import Motors—3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754

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NEW LOW PRICES

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STUDE. PARTS AND SERVICE
JAMESTOWN
1350 Long Beach Blvd.
59 STUDE Champ 4-dr. Slick A
qdr. Runs gd. \$195. 53 dn. 13 wk.
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These prices will help you decide

BRAND NEW 1961 DODGES

LANGER SEDAN • \$1887
• 371 Down, \$58.55 Mo. (No. 7135)

DART Sport Sedan • \$2087
• 357 Down, \$64.95 Mo. (No. 8948)

PICKUP Truck • \$1787
• 339 Down, \$51.69 Mo. (No. 7756)

*The above payments include tax, license and finance charges. (With approved credit.)

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Dodge — Lancer — Dodge Trucks
340 East Anaheim
HE 7-6491 Ample Free Parking
Open Evenings and Sundays

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THE MAN WITH THE
WHITE HAT
AND
BIG STICK
FOR USED CAR VALUES

★ 57 CHEVROLET ★
Bel Air Sport Coupe. Radio,
V-8, Powerbrake, radio,
heater, power steering,
power brakes, whitewall
tires. \$1399

★ 59 CHEVROLET ★
El Camino, 6-cyl., over-
drive, radio, heater, etc.,
low miles. See this one for a
rent clean. \$1699

★ 57 CHEVROLET ★
5-Passenger Wagon, V-8,
Powerbrake, radio, heater,
cr., white. \$1299

★ 58 IMPALA ★
Sport Coupe, V-8, Power-
brake, rad., htr., dvr.
steering. Reconditioned. \$1599

★ 59 RAMBLER ★
Station Wagon, Auto-
matic, heater, luggage
rack, 6-cyl. \$1299

★ 55 FORD ★
Customline 4-door, V-8,
automatic, radio, heater,
etc. Priced low. \$499

80 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

S & J CHEVROLET
100% Financing
ON APPROVED CREDIT
11900 EAST SOUTH ST.
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SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

They have all been thoroughly
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and safety of your family.

★ 60 OLDS "88" ★
Holiday Coupe. All-white finish.
Equipped with radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic, power steering,
power brakes, etc. A spotless
car throughout.
\$2699

★ 57 BUICK ★
Riviera 4-Door. The Roadmaster
(top of the Buick line). Has
radio, heater, Dynaflow,
power steering and brakes. Im-
maculate in every detail.
\$1199

★ 57 OLDS "98" ★
4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic, power steering,
power brakes. Original light
green with like new interior.
Sold new and serviced by us.
An outstanding car!
\$1299

★ 56 PONTIAC ★
Catalina Coupe. Popular Hard-
top with radio, heater, Hydra-
Matic. Today's special—
\$699

★ 56 FORD V-8 ★
Victoria Coupe. Radio, heater,
Powerbrake, etc. Shows the
careful work of its one owner.
\$799

★ 55 CHEVROLET ★
Bel Air Coupe. Powerbrake, etc.
2-tone red and beige finish
with matching interior.
\$699

★ 56 OLDS "98" ★
Convertible. This beauty has
original chrome finish and origi-
nal all-leather interior. Radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic, power
steering and brakes. Toss in
every detail.
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★ 59 OLDSMOBILE ★
Convertible. Blue with matching
interior. Has two-tone paint and
dual all-leather interior. Radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic, power
steering and brakes. Another
one-owner.
\$2299

★ 57 OLDS "88" ★
A one-owner car equipped with
radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,
etc. Original bronze finish.
Special at only \$899

DICK BROWNING
EXCLUSIVE OLDSMOBILE DEALER
1221 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9621
1201 LONG BEACH BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY & EVES.
HE 6-9624

**WITHOUT A SHADOW OF A DOUBT
WE'VE ALL GONE....**

HOGWILD!

ON CUTTING PRICES WITH OUR SPRING SALE
ON ALL 1961 FORD CARS, TRUCKS, FALCONS AND THUNDERBIRDS

BRAND NEW 1961 FALCON TUDOR Our Price \$1795	BRAND NEW 1961 FAIRLANE TUDOR Our Price \$1895	BRAND NEW 1961 GALAXIE VICTORIA Our Price \$2295	BRAND NEW 1961 THUNDERBIRDS Equipped with power brakes, power steering, Cruiseomatic, etc. OUR PRICE \$3895	BRAND NEW 1961 PICKUPS Our Price \$1595
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The above prices do not include freight charges.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS, \$100⁰⁰ DOWN DELIVERS
ANY NEW FORD CAR, FALCON, or TRUCK** WITH APPROVED CREDIT

**BRAND NEW REG. SIZE
1961 FORD 6-Pass. SEDAN
ONLY \$43.95 PER MONTH
WITH REG. DOWN**

4 3/4% FINANCE AVAILABLE

FRANK REIMAN Pontiac Center

THE ALL NEW 1961 "TEMPEST"

Take the HI ROAD to HI TRADE INS

1961 WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC NOW!
\$195. DN.
\$54.50 MO.
WITH NORMAL DOWN — ON APPROVED CREDIT

1961 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE CARS —
NOW! AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS "HURRY"

FRANK REIMAN PONTIAC CENTER
— TEMPEST —
412 W. ANAHEIM IN WILMINGTON
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ON TRADE INS WE'VE GONE HOGWILD! ON TRADE INS

WE NEED USED CARS! WE WILL GO TOPS ON EVERYTHING NOW! THIS WEEKEND

FORD FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS — 5 CAR LOADS
At the biggest savings of all. Low, low mileage, just like new, with a new car guarantee on all of them. Falcons, Galaxies, Fairlanes, Ranch Wagons, Country Sedans, both 6-passenger and 9-passenger Country Squires, Convertibles and Thunderbirds.
SAVINGS UP TO \$1500.00 ON SOME OF THESE

CLOSE-OUTS ON ALL 1960 FORDS
All models: Station Wagons, Country Sedans, both 6-passenger and 9-passenger Country Squires, Convertibles, Galaxies, Fairlanes and Thunderbirds. All these cars are priced way under the factory cost in 1960.

DON'T MISS! BY MISSING THIS SALE THIS WEEK-END!

MEL BURNS FORD
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH, CALIF.
BOTH SIDES OF STREET AT 20th AND LONG BEACH BLVD.
PHONES GA 6-3311 GA 6-3315 NE 6-7247

WE ARE NOT WAITING

61 PLYMOUTH DEMOS

WAS	NOW
2519 SAVOY 4-Dr.	\$2092
3383 FURY 4-Dr.	2750
3525 FURY Hardtop	2868
3308 BELVEDERE 4-Dr.	2694
3810 FURY Hardtop	3087
3343 STATION WAGON	2734
2844 SAVOY 4-Dr.	2343
2810 SAVOY 4-Dr.	2296

ED BARBARI PLYMOUTH
6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731

Lower Prices

THANKS TO OUR TREMENDOUS

TURNOVER!

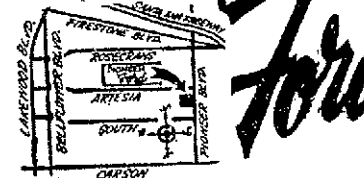
FABULOUS VALUES — FABULOUS CARS

LOOK

'52 MERCURY	'53 FORD
4-Door Sedan. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater. A real good second car.	36-ton Pickup. Big rubber. Excellent condition. Ready to go to work.
\$249	\$499
'55 CHEVROLET	'55 FORD
'210" 4-Dr. 6-cylinder. Stand. air shifter, radio, heater. Green and white with whitewall tires.	Country Squire 4-Door Station Wagon. Power steering. V-8. Automatic. radio, heater. Completely original.
\$699	\$799
'58 INTERNATIONAL	'57 FORD
16-ton Pickup. All-red finish. White sidewall tires. De Luxe wheel covers. Low miles. Hurry.	Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic. V-8. radio, heater, custom interior.
\$899	\$999
'59 PLYMOUTH	'58 FORD
Savooy 2-Door. Gas saving 4-cylinder. Radio, heater, standard transmission.	Fairlane "500" 2-Door Hardtop. V-8. power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Cruiseomatic. Factory select-air conditioning. Completely cool. except for curb appeal.
\$1059	\$1599
'60 FORD	'60 FORD
Fairlane Club Sedan. V-8. automatic. radio, heater. Low mileage. Excellent car.	Galaxie Club Sedan. V-8. stick shift. radio. heater. Black beauty with whitewall tires.
\$1699	\$1799

100% FINANCING
ON APPROVED CREDIT

PIONEER



18403 S. PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA Underhill 5-1266
Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M. — Open Sundays

Spring Sale!

AT The CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET



At Lower Prices—Lower Terms—The Largest Service Department in the West to Back Up Our Guarantee. You Will Be Glad You Stopped In to See Us.

A FEW EXAMPLES:

'59 CHEVROLET	'58 PLYMOUTH
IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE. Beautiful body with gray interior. Powerglide, radio, heater. Lic. No. 56H 827.	BELVEDERE 4-DOOR. Black in color. Push-button transmission, radio and heater. Power steering and brakes. Factory air conditioning. Lic. No. NLP 885.
\$1899	\$1099
'59 CHEVROLET	'58 CHEVROLET
BISCAYNE 4-DOOR. Beautiful body with gray interior. Powerglide, radio, heater. Lic. No. 56H 827.	BISCAYNE 4-DOOR. Blue in color. Stand. trans. gas-saving six. radio, heater. Lic. No. 56H 827.
\$1499	\$1199
'59 PONTIAC	'57 CHEVROLET
CATALINA VISTA 4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic. Power steering and brakes. radio and heater. Turquoise color. Lic. No. VCL 746. Original one owner. Sharp as a tack.	DELTA 2-DR. CLUB COUPE. Beige and brown in color. 6-cyl. powerglide, radio and heater. Lic. No. WPP 544. Sold and serviced new at Harbor. Low mileage. One owner.
\$1999	\$1199
'60 FORD	'57 NASH
STARLINER COUPE. Fordomatic. radio, heater. 8-cyl. Lic. No. SWS 238. Ivory finish.	CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic. 8-cyl. radio, heater. 2-tone blue. Lic. No. NLL 087.
\$2099	\$999
'59 CHEVROLET	'56 BUICK
BISCAYNE 2-DOOR. Silver blue finish. Standard 6-cyl. heater. Lic. No. RTU 405.	SPECIAL RIV. HTP. CPE. Yellow finish. Downflow power brakes, radio and heater. Lic. No. WWP 305. Original 10W mileage.
\$1299	\$899
'58 CHEVROLET	'56 CHEVROLET
BROOKWOOD 4-DR. 6-PASS. STATION WAGON. Blue in color. Powerglide. power steering, power brakes. 8-cyl. radio, heater. 2 to choose from.	BEL AIR SPORT COUPE. Ivory and red. Power steering and power brakes. radio and heater. automatic. Lic. No. RTW 255.
\$1599	\$1099
'58 CHEVROLET	'54 PONTIAC
2-DOOR 6-PASSENGER SEDAN. Silver blue. Powerglide. gas saving six. Lic. No. PML 641.	STARCHIEF CAT. HTP. CPE. Ivory and green. Automatic. 8-cyl. radio, heater. Lic. No. HBS 972. Good Value 35-15.
\$1099	\$399

WE HAVE 15 TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS. \$149-\$499

DOWN \$25
BUYS ANY CAR IN OUR STOCK
ON APPROVED CREDIT

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE.
GA 6-3344 GA 6-3345
Open Sundays and Till 10 P.M. Every Night

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THE BIG CADILLAC CORNER

Anaheim & Atlantic

'61 CAD
COUPE DE VILLE
Factory Air Conditioning
1500 drive-out miles.

\$5795

'61 Continental
Factory Air Conditioning
1600 drive-out miles, never registered.

\$5795

'61 T-BIRD
All white, real Vinyl interior.
Drive-out miles.

\$4095

'60 CAD
Air conditioning, Coupe de Ville, Immaculate car.

\$4295

'59 OLDS
Fiesta Wagon. White. Immaculate inside and out.

\$2395

'59 T-BIRD
Gorgeous buckskin & white, fully equipped, really sharp.

\$2795

'59 CAD
Factory air. 62 sedan. Elec. windows, 6-way seats.

\$3495

'57 CAD
Factory air. Coupe de Ville. Full leather interior.

\$2395

'56 CAD
Factory air. 62 Coupe. All original. Terrific car.

\$1595

'54 CAD
62 Sedan. Elec. windows & seats. Very clean.

\$795

'56 CAD
Sedan De Ville. Mountain laurel & black. Immaculate car.

\$1495

'56 LINCOLN
Premiere Coupe. Yellow & white. Full leather interior.

\$1095

'55 CAD
Fleetwood. Beautiful goddess gold & white.

\$1095

de Ville
MOTORS
ANAHEIM
AT ATLANTIC

LAST CHANCE RECESSION "IS OVER"

HERE'S
Top 'O' The
"LINE"

'59 CHEV. V-8 Conv. \$1699

Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering. Excellent throughout. Lic. No. RHY 726. Was \$2199. Now only \$1699.

'57 CHEV. V-8 2-Dr. \$799

210 with Powerglide, radio and heater. Lic. No. MYV 588. Was \$1099. Now only \$799.

'55 CHEV. V-8 Bel Air \$799

2-Door Hardtop with Powerglide, radio, heater. A well-cared for 2-tone with whitewalls.

'55 OLDS Super 88 \$699

Holiday Hardtop with power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, etc. Only \$699.

'56 OLDS Conv. \$799

Super 88 with power, etc. Lic. No. UHU 058. Now only \$799.

'57 CHRY. Hardtop \$1199

Saratoga. Full power, automatic, radio, heater. A beautiful car, one owner, low mileage. Your great grandmother's cousin's type car.

'56 MERC. Montclair \$399

Hardtop coupe with Mercomatic, radio, heater. A seven black beauty with whitewalls. Was \$999. Special now \$399.

'57 FORD V-8 Victoria \$999

Fairlane with automatic, radio, heater. A really nice car that shows excellent care.

'58 PONT. Catalina \$1599

Really a beautiful hardtop with full power and fully equipped. Lic. No. TMF 778.

'51 PACKARD 2-Dr. Htp. \$99

Runs good. Lic. No. CDU 899.

Good Choice of 1955 - 56 - 57 - 58 - 60
Both 2 and 4-Doors to Choose From

"COMPACTS"

"RAMBLERS"

'59 RAMBLER American
Gas saving economy 4 with automatic trans. radio, heater. Beautiful, low mileage.

\$1199

'58 RAMBLER
2-Door. Gas-saving economy 4 with radio, heater, stick, was \$1299. Now \$899.

\$899

'59 BORGWARD
STATION WAGON
Beautiful like new finish. Radio, heater, and unusually nice throughout. Shows excellent care. For only \$1299.

\$1299

'58 FORD Sta. Wag. \$1299

Popular white finish with whitewalls, luggage rack and all the frills, power steering, V-8, automatic, etc.

'57 FORD Ctry. Sed. \$1299

8-Passenger, 2-tone, with whitewalls, radio, heater, power steering, V-8, automatic, etc.

'57 PONT. Sta. Wag. \$1399

Beautiful 2-tone, like new condition throughout. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, etc.

'57 CHEV. 4-Dr. 210 \$1299

That is absolutely immaculate inside and out. Power steering, V-8, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls.

'55 BUICK Sta. Wag. \$899

2-Tone beauty with whitewalls, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, etc.

'59 BORGWARD \$1299

Station Wagon. Beautiful like new finish with radio, heater, etc. Shows excellent care, for only \$1299.

PICK-UPS AND TRUCKS

'55 CHEV. Long Bed
Deluxe cab. Panoramic rear window. Big truck type mirrors.

'56 CHEV. 1-TON
Cab and chassis. Lic. E 47973. Now only \$699.

'59 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup
V-8 with long and wide bed. A one-owner truck.

'57 CHEVROLET PANEL
Lic. No. K 15840.

'56 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup
With V-8 and overdrive. Radio, heater, with steering camera.

'59 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton
Good bed. Lic. No. L 65795.

'55 - '56 - '57 CHEVROLET PANELS

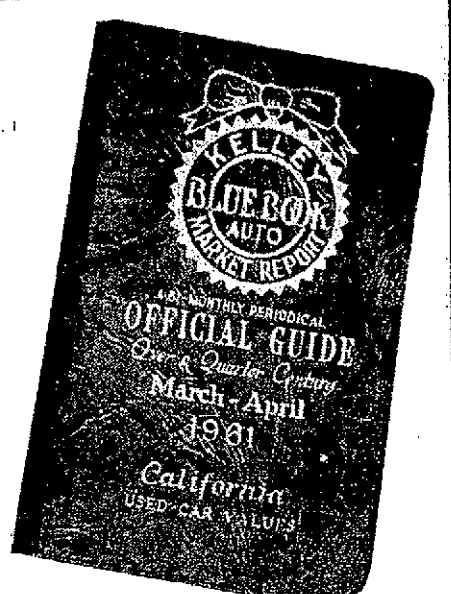
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 P.M.
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DREWER-JONES
CHEVROLET

14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD. ME 0-5866
IN PARAMOUNT

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1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. • LONG BEACH • HE 2-6961



BELOW MARKET SPRING SALE!

'53 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN
Transportation Special. Automatic Transmission.
Stock No. 3680.

KELLEY PRICE \$200 DUFFIELD PRICE \$99

'53 PLYMOUTH CLUB CPE.
Maroon finish. Economical stick shift. Transportation special.
KELLEY PRICE \$200 DUFFIELD PRICE \$199

'55 FORD COUPE
Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Stock No. 3667.
KELLEY PRICE \$430 DUFFIELD PRICE \$349

'58 MERC. Mont. 4-Dr. Sed.
Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3671.
KELLEY PRICE \$1020 DUFFIELD PRICE \$999

'58 MG
Wire wheels, heater. Red finish. Whitewalls.
KELLEY PRICE \$1100 DUFFIELD PRICE \$1099

'59 DODGE 2-DR. HDTP.
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls. Ivory and yellow. Stock No. 3547.
KELLEY PRICE \$1885 DUFFIELD PRICE \$1749

'59 T-BIRD 2-DR. HDTP.
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, ice blue finish. Stock No. 3507.
KELLEY PRICE \$3105 DUFFIELD PRICE \$2899

'61 THUNDERBIRD
Full power, black with red leather interior. Stock No. 4790.
KELLEY PRICE \$4790 DUFFIELD PRICE \$4399

100% FINANCING
AVAILABLE
10-Day Trial Exchange

1961 MERCURY \$2295
FULL PRICE

3 1/2% FINANCING
AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW CARS

1961 COMET \$1998
FULL PRICE

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Available for Immediate Delivery

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1961 COMET \$1998
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Asks Easier Expulsions in Schools

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A legislator who has spent 24 years in the classroom proposes to make it easier for schools to expel students who "actively disrupt and hinder" teaching.

Assemblyman Charles B. Garrigus, D-Reedley, Saturday says he will introduce a bill Monday giving teachers a greater role in the expulsion of the "very tiny percentage of the total student body who is uneducable."

Under Garrigus' proposal, a problem student would be expelled for an entire school year if half of his teachers or his principal deemed it necessary. Parents could petition for the expulsion of such students, but local school boards would have to judge these petitions on their merits.

GARRIGUS said problem students "can't be educated because they do not want to be educated. These unfortunate young people not only have no appreciation of their educational opportunity, but they are hostile and many times openly defiant toward it."

He said that if such a student were out of school, "at least he would be getting some chance of having life teach him how precious an education is, and at least he would not be — like a bad apple in a barrel of sound fruit — infecting others around him with his negative hostility."

Garrigus claimed his provision that half the student's teachers must agree to expulsion would prevent reprisals from a single instructor "with a grudge on." He said under his bill, problem students could re-enter school after one year.



FAMILY GETS ITS SHARE

Celebrating his 18th birthday, rock 'n' roll singer Fabian cuts cake at the family home. To his right are his mother; brother Tommy, 12; father, Domenic Forte, and brother Robert, 15. Philadelphia's Orphans Court granted an allowance to Forte from singer's earnings.—(AP Photo.)

Case of Stingy Court

Judge Protects Young Rock-and-Roll Singers

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—When a water pipe broke in his home, Frankie Avalon wanted to pay the \$847 repair bill. After all, the rock 'n' roll singer was worth \$106,000.

But his father, Nicholas Avallone, a factory worker then sidelined by illness, had to borrow money from a bank to fix the pipe.

Frankie's money was guarded by an ancient Pennsylvania institution known as Orphan's Court. The court stood by the young singer's side, growling at anyone who wanted to spend his money without good reason. It eventually approved the \$847.

In the same way, Philadelphia's Orphan's Court protects three more famous rock 'n' roll singers.

They are 17-year-old Fabian, whose last name is Forte; 19-year-old Chubby Checker, whose real name is Ernest Evans; and 18-year-old Bobby Rydell, whose correct name is Robert Louis Ridarelli.

ALL EXCEPT the 20-year-

old Avalon, who has moved, are from South Philadelphia homes in lower middle-class neighborhoods.

Avalon's father was injured in a factory accident in 1957, just as his son was beginning to click as a singer. He also suffered two heart attacks. But his son couldn't help.

Under Pennsylvania's law, whenever a minor (under 21) acquires an estate or makes a contract, his business affairs must be handled through Orphan's Court.

A "disinterested" guardian — never a parent — is appointed to handle all transactions. The guardian is bonded and can be surcharged if he loses money through poor judgment.

Avalon's guardian, Peter Ierardi, an accountant, is a friend of the family and also an associate of Robert Maruccci, Avalon's manager.

While Frankie's wealth was growing from less than \$100 in 1957 to \$106,000 in 1959, the family's medical bills and expenses were piling up. Frankie's fame was causing some of these expenses, but the youth could not touch his money.

There was \$1,083 for telephone, gas and electricity — mostly phone calls involving Frankie — and \$875 to remodel the kitchen so Frankie could entertain the many people who visited him.

There was also \$1,700 for the father's medical bills, \$615 for income taxes, \$539 for the father's life insurance, \$847 for the water pipe, and similar expenses.

IERARDI DECIDED to pay the hard-pressed parents from their son's estate. He did so without first getting court approval, and he was reprimanded. But, after a hearing, Judge Harold D. Saylor approved the outlay.

He also awarded the par-

ents \$110 a week so they could provide a good home for Frankie. But they have to repay the money unless Frankie, when he becomes 21, elects to cancel the debt.

"The court's purpose is to make sure the boys keep as much of their earnings as possible so they'll have something when they're 21," Saylor explained. "Incidentally, we judges are human and don't want to see them get hurt. So we talk up when we see something."

Thus, in 1959, when Maruccci, the manager of Fabian as well as Avalon, also wanted to become Fabian's guardian, the court turned him down. Since Maruccci operates the company which produces Frankie's and Fabian's records, Saylor questioned him about conflict of interest.

"We watch these things closely," Saylor said, "and as a result these men are conscientious with their boys. They might not be if we weren't so strict. On the other hand, they might have gambled more and made more."

AVALON, who will be 21 and on his own next September, has a net worth of \$153,000, according to a financial statement filed with the court this month. Fabian's net worth was \$87,000 at last accounting, and he recently signed a seven-year movie contract.

Fabian's father, a retired policeman with a cardiac condition, also receives an allowance from his son's estate.

But when Chubby Checker

—whose record, "The Twist," was a recent favorite among teen-agers — asked the court if he could help his parents, the judge said no.

The request was made last November. Chubby, still a newcomer, was worth over \$18,000. Saylor pointed out that the father, a stevedore, was earning \$75 a week and the mother, a seamstress, \$35 a week.

They are able-bodied and do not need their son's help, the judge said.

But Saylor did agree to a \$200 weekly payment to Chubby's managers to cover the singer's expenses, a large part of which goes for new clothing and cleaning. Chubby works up quite a sweat during the twist, a dance as well as a song.

To cut down the expenses Saylor also ordered Chubby to take Hawaii and Australia in one tour instead of two trips as originally planned.

"The managers are feeling their way and I am too," said the judge. "I'm poking in the dark very often in deciding what should be allowed."

While rock 'n' roll may be something new, the Orphan's Court isn't.

Ben Franklin sat as an orphan's court judge as far back as 1752.

ASPCA Hits Gifts of Chicks, Ducklings

NEW YORK (AP)—An appeal against buying baby chicks or ducklings as Easter presents for children was issued Saturday by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"Most homes do not have the right equipment to take care of these helpless little creatures," the society said. "And how can you expect children not to treat them like a rag doll?"

AFL-CIO Demands More Educational TV

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The AFL-CIO accused television broadcasters Saturday of neglecting educational programs while loading their channels with "gunslings, private eyes and soap operas."

The criticism was voiced by AFL-CIO chief lobbyist Andrew J. Biemiller. He said the federation advocates federal grants to expand educational TV to counter the commercial output.

He said TV programs should inform viewers about history, economics, nuclear science and other complex issues if American voters are to make intelligent choices.

"The increasing complexity

of government and of the problems facing our government urgently require broad understanding by all Americans if our democracy is to remain strong and viable," he added.

Biemiller said educational television must do at least part of this job.

"It seems apparent that the commercial television industry cannot or will not provide an adequate number of programs to meet this need," he said.

"Commercial channels are loaded with gunslings, private eyes and soap operas, none of which, to put it mildly, have much educational value."

The AFL-CIO position was spelled out in a letter from Biemiller to Rep. Morgan Moulder, D-Mo., chairman of the House communications subcommittee which is studying the question of grants for educational TV stations.

Biemiller said that Congress also should guarantee that such stations have "maximum accessibility" to Very High Frequency channels that can be received on most TV sets without special equipment.

The Senate passed a bill last week to provide grants for educational broadcasting. Two measures are pending in the House.

In arguing for more schooling of the average American, Biemiller said:

"The political campaign of 1960 clearly indicates that the voter . . . must understand the culture and history of a host of other nations, the methods and weapons of modern war, the economic justification for minimum wage and farm programs and the theories for juvenile delinquency control . . ."

VACANT PROPERTY rents fast with a Independent Press-Telegram Want Ad. Phone HE 2-5959 right now to find tenants.



Who will be the Oscar Winners this year?

Here's your chance to pick your favorite nominees in the LONG BEACH

Academy Awards

SWEEPSTAKES

Sponsored by the Long Beach Theaters and the

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A GOLD ENGRAVED PASS FOR 2 TO ALL LONG BEACH THEATERS FOR 1 YEAR. PLUS A HOLLYWOOD STUDIO TOUR, DINNER AND PICTURES WITH A STAR!!!	A 6-MONTH PASS FOR 2 PLUS STUDIO TOUR AND DINNER WITH A STAR!	A 3-MONTH PASS FOR 2 PLUS STUDIO TOUR AND DINNER WITH A STAR!	12 RUNNER-UP PRIZES OF 1-MONTH THEATER PASSES FOR 2!

Watch these newspapers for special stories about the Academy Awards nominations.

CONTEST RULES

1. Check your selection in each of the 10 categories listed in the Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes Ballot. Check only one name in the space provided for each category.

2. Persons may send in as many entries as they wish. However, each entry must be written ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT which will appear only once, on Sunday, April 16. Only entries received on the Official Ballot will be considered for judging in this contest.

3. Official Ballots must be mailed through regular postal channels and must bear a postmark no later than 6:00 p.m., April 17th, 1961. Address to Academy Award Sweepstakes, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. In case of ties, earliest postmarks will determine the winners.

4. All entries become the property of the Long Beach Theater Association and the Independent, Press-Telegram, and no entries will be returned.

5. Decisions of the judges will be final.

6. Winners of the Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes will be announced Friday, April 21, 1961, in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

7. Employees and their families of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Theaters are not eligible to enter this contest.

★
THE OFFICIAL LONG BEACH ACADEMY AWARD SWEEPSTAKES BALLOT will appear in the Sunday, April 16, issue of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Watch for it! It will NOT APPEAR again. DO NOT MAIL THE SAMPLE BALLOT SHOWN HERE.

Academy Award Sweepstakes OFFICIAL BALLOT

To: Academy Award Sweepstakes
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach 12, California

Here is my selection of the Academy Award winners:

1. BEST MOTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR
☐ "The Alamo"
☐ "The Apartment"
☐ "Elmer Gantry"
☐ "Sons and Lovers"
☐ "The Sundowners"

2. BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR
☐ Trevor Howard, "Sons and Lovers"
☐ Burt Lancaster, "Elmer Gantry"
☐ Jack Lemmon, "The Apartment"
☐ Laurence Olivier, "The Entertainer"
☐ Spencer Tracy, "Inherit the Wind"

3. BEST PERFORMANCE BY A SUPPORTING ACTOR
☐ Peter Falk, "Murder, Inc."
☐ Jack Kruschen, "The Apartment"
☐ Sal Mineo, "Eros"
☐ Peter Ustinov, "Spartacus"
☐ Chill Will, "The Alamo"

4. BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS
☐ Grace Gerson, "Sunrise at Campobello"
☐ Deborah Kerr, "The Sundowners"
☐ Shirley Maclaine, "The Apartment"
☐ Melina Mercouri, "Zorba the Greek"
☐ Elizabeth Taylor, "Spartacus"

5. BEST PERFORMANCE BY A SUPPORTING ACTRESS
☐ Glynnis Jones, "The Apartment"
☐ Shirley Jones, "Elmer Gantry"
☐ Shirley Knight, "The Dark of the Top of the Stairs"
☐ Janet Leigh, "Psycho"
☐ Mary Ure, "Sons and Lovers"

6. BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN DIRECTING
☐ "The Apartment" Billy Wilder
☐ "Never on Sunday" Jules Dassin
☐ "Psycho" Alfred J. Hitchcock
☐ "Sons and Lovers" Jack Cardiff
☐ "The Sundowners" Fred Zinnemann

7. BEST SONG USED IN AN ELIGIBLE MOTION PICTURE
☐ "The Facts of Life" "The Facts of Life"
☐ "Faraway Part of Town" "Papa"
☐ "The Green Leaves of Summer"
☐ "The Alamo"
☐ "Never on Sunday" "Never on Sunday"
☐ "The Second Time Around" "High Time"

8. BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN ART DIRECTION (Color)
☐ "Cimarron"
☐ "It Started in Naples"
☐ "Papa"
☐ "Spartacus"
☐ "Sunrise at Campobello"

9. BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN CARTOONS
☐ "High Note"
☐ "Munro"
☐ "A Place in the Sun"
☐ "Goliath"
☐ "Mouse and Garden"

10. BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SOUND
☐ "The Apartment"
☐ "Cimarron"
☐ "Papa"
☐ "Sunrise at Campobello"

My Name _____

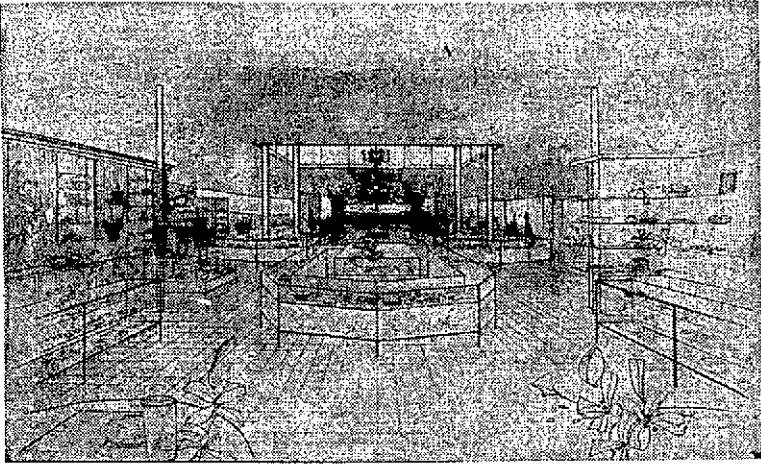
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Seek To Make This Area U. S. "Bright Spot"

Buffums' New Marina Store Will Be Outstanding Unit



Construction on Buffums' Marina, a sportswear specialty shop, is under way at Pacific Coast Highway and E. Second Street. Plans call for the opening about July 15. Here is an artist's rendering of the interior of the main floor of the two-story store, the first of three sportswear shops to be erected under an expansion program.

When the new and beautiful Buffums' Marina Store opens about July 15, patrons will find it to be the most outstanding store of its kind in the Southland.

Vaile G. Young, Buffums' president, and John E. Cole, manager of the new unit, look



Enthusiased Over Marina Store to the opening with great enthusiasm for they feel, it will provide the area with a long-needed retail facility.

"We will present sportswear from the most distinguished designers and creators of active and spectator sports clothes for men, women and children," said Cole.

"SPORTS CLOTHING will be complemented by care-

fully assembly accessories and gifts from the far-flung resources of Europe and the great creative centers of America."

Two other Buffums' sportswear stores are planned in the near future in key locations in Southern California.

Young said the decor in the store will be outstanding to blend with the sportswear motif.

The store is being built at the intersection of Pacific Coast Hwy. and the Second St. extension adjacent to the Long Beach Marina.



JOHN E. COLE
To Manage Buffums' Marina

Big Marina Project Work Starts Soon

Work on the vast Huntington Beach Marina is scheduled to get under way shortly with a giant dredge already on the site.

Initial step will be the dredging of a 7,000-foot channel in the 825-acre site behind Sunset Beach, part of the old Rancho Lomita. Huntington Harbor Corp. is the developer.

The channel will be dredged 400 ft. wide and 10 ft. deep and will require removal of 1,500,000 cubic yards of earth.

The channel will become State property, when completed, in exchange for some

State acreage in the site.

THE FIVE-YEAR project calls for a development of a large waterfront community of luxury homes and apartments along the channel. Shopping centers are included in the plans.

Cort Mathews, architect for William L. Pereira & Associates, said there will be single family residences and apartments included.

Under present plans, entrance to the channel and Marina will be through the Seal Beach jetty at the ammunition depot.

Business Leaders to Launch Campaign Bolstering Economy

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent, Press-Telegram Business Editor

Believing that business—not government—holds the power to offset the prophets of gloom who would create a state of economic recession, businessmen are spearheading a move to make the Long Beach area a "Bright Spot" in the current economy of the nation.

To be launched at a breakfast rally Wednesday, the campaign will be sparked by the slogan "Keep This the Bright Spot—Buy Now."

The month of April will be designated as the "Bright Spot" month in the area and each firm and trade group will handle its own campaign as best suits its purpose.

"WE ARE NOT BEING foolish optimists," said Leo Shultz, chairman of the committee fostering the move. "We recognize there are areas within the community and the nation that are problem areas."

"We also recognize that unemployment is a problem. This program is designed to help create new jobs and put the unemployed back to work. It can be done only by positive action not by getting out the crying towel, overlooking the good features and saying 'let the government do it.'"

"Government can't do it. But, business can."

THE KICKOFF breakfast will be at the Crown Cafeteria at which Charles M. Simmons, nationally known speaker on leadership, sales and human relations problems, will sound the keynote. Simmons is head of Simmons Institute in San Mateo. The kickoff will be at the weekly Forum of the Chamber of Commerce, one of the sponsoring groups.

The project will close April 25th with a big community-wide sales rally sponsored by the Sales Executive Club.

All leading business firms of the city are being urged to pledge support to the effort and send delegates to the kickoff breakfast. They are urged to use the "Keep Long Beach the Bright Spot" symbol in their advertising.

"DOLLARS WILL buy more now because of competition which has created a buyer's market," said Shultz. "There is plenty of purchasing power for savings accounts in banks and savings and loan associations are at an all-time high."

"While there has been some unemployment, we must remember that February was the highest employment month in the history of the country."

"More than 93 per cent of the normal work force is employed."

"WHEN WE ACCEPT this positive thinking, we can offset the prophets of doom and through free enterprise really 'Keep Long Beach the Bright Spot.'"

Besides Shultz, who heads the Leo Shultz Furniture Co., the joint organizing committee includes: Lamont Davis, Glenn E. Thomas Co.; James E. Miller, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Charles Davis, Belmont Shore Business Association; Hale Young, Motor Car Dealers Association; Gene Nebeker, Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Board; Sydney Larkin, Broadway Long Beach De-

Realtors to Hear
L. A. Collins Sr.

L. A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist, Long Beach Independent, will be the guest speaker of the Board of Realtors breakfast meeting in Lafayette Hotel Tuesday.

Collins' topic will be "Pensions and Medical Insurance."

FEBRUARY AWARD
★ TOP ★
Listing Sales Associate

LOU HARNATZ
Specializing in Lakewood, Playa, Los Altos Homes.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1961

Independent - Press - Telegram

INTRODUCING THE FAMOUS ALL NEW
GALAXIE
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM DELUXE APARTMENT
BUILT ON YOUR LOT
OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY SUNDAY
4132 DEE BOYER AVE.
3 Blocks W. of Paramount — Just North of Carson
Across from Cal Stores

THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

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"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
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GREATEST
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THE MOST OUTSTANDING VETERAN TERMS IN AMERICA. No seconds, no balloon payments. No hidden extras whatever!

8 MINUTES TO LAKEWOOD... 25 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES... 15 MINUTES TO SANTA ANA. The "closest in" family planned community. Close to schools, shopping centers, churches, parks, playgrounds and recreation.

3 Bedrooms • 3 & Family Room \$87
4 Bedrooms • All with 2 Baths
from \$15,700 per month
(P. & U.)

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

MOVES YOU IN
...and not
a penny more!

You save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

FIRST UNIT SOLD OUT!

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
Wall-to-wall CARPET
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS

\$195 Down

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Full Price \$16,595.

* Ask any of our salesmen

Lakewood East
SUNSHINE
HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders

Dutch Haven's Custom-Styled Homes Exceeding Sales Record



Homes such as this are included in the newest developments of Dutch Haven Homes. Custom styling and ideal location boost the demands for the homes.

If you are looking for an investment that will appreciate in value, then you are wise to investigate the Dutch Haven Communities, says a spokesman.

These homes are exceeding all previous sales records, with over 70 per cent of the homes sold prior to opening of the models at the developments. The custom styling with as many as 15 different exteriors enhance the completely preplanned communities. Central hall planning is a big convenience feature in these homes.

UNITS 14 AND 16, the

"Patio Series," offer the same fine quality construction that has gained Dutch Haven the popularity they have enjoyed the past six years, plus the many luxury features found only in homes costing much more.

These homes are exceeding all previous sales records, with over 70 per cent of the homes sold prior to opening of the models at the developments. The custom styling with as many as 15 different exteriors enhance the completely preplanned communities. Central hall planning is a big convenience feature in these homes.

UNITS 14 AND 16, the

College Park Estates Final Unit in Demand

Recent announcement of the start of construction on the final unit of one-story and "split-level", architect-designed luxury homes at College Park Estates in Long Beach, was followed by a tremendous home buyer response, W. R. Effinger, sales director, reports.

Largest fine home residential development in Long Beach, College Park Estates is situated on a portion of the historic Bixby Ranch, directly across from Long Beach State College. A superb location, Effinger pointed out, with ready access to parks, golf courses, beaches and marinas which gives the community a charming suburban atmosphere, the community is just ten minutes drive from downtown Long Beach.

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES final unit presents 28 diverse and distinctive exterior ele-

plance-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven, range, automatic dishwasher and superamic tile counters.

FULL PRICES for all but \$34,900 are from \$23,450, Effinger said, and the convenient financing includes FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

College Park Estates' homes are built by the winners of two recent national awards for the use of quality construction methods and materials.

Beautifully furnished models are open seven days a week. From Los Angeles, drive Santa Ana Freeway to

the Long Beach Freeway, south on the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway. Turn left on continue to 7th. Turn left to the homes.

From the Long Beach area, drive out 7th St. to College Park Estates, across from Long Beach State College.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

L.B. Firm to Build Stores at Folsom

Folsom will soon have a new shopping center, according to Thomas A. Shaheen,

Jr., president of Cambridge Investments, Long Beach, developers. The site was acquired from the Folsom Development Association for an undisclosed sum.

Shaheen's company initiated the Florian Square Center in Sacramento and is ready to break ground on its second development.

The first stage of the Folsom project will consist of 50,000 square feet of improvements with another 50,000 feet available for development to keep pace with the population growth in the Folsom area. The first unit will include a supermarket, drug store, variety store, service shops and a service station.

Leasing of space in the new Folsom center will be handled by Bedford Associates of Long Beach.

Cambridge Investments are now developing eight other shopping centers in southern California, Arizona, Sacramento and Chico.

MARVIN MCCORMICK has been named branch manager for the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co.'s west side office which handles properties in the

Wrigley, Dominguez, Ceritos and West side areas in Long Beach. McCormick has been associated with the Hodges Co. for the past two years and holds an outstanding record of increased sales each year. In accepting this new assignment, McCormick will be moving from the Plaza district branch office to the Wrigley office at 482 W. Willow St.

PLANS FOR replacement of Wilson & Co.'s Los Angeles meat processing facilities, announced last June, are moving ahead rapidly, Roscoe G. Haynie, Wilson president announced in Chicago.

The new Wilson facilities will be located in the City of Industry and plans and specifications for the new unit, which will embody the most modern design and newest equipment, are in the engineering and drafting stages. Construction will start as soon as possible.



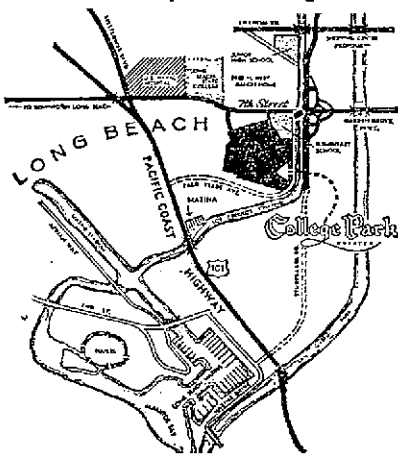
STORE MANAGER

Saul Schissel has been named manager of Nash Jewelers, 201 Pine Ave. He has been with the organization 26 years, serving in various cities where their stores are located. He came here when Nash opened the Long Beach store in 1936.

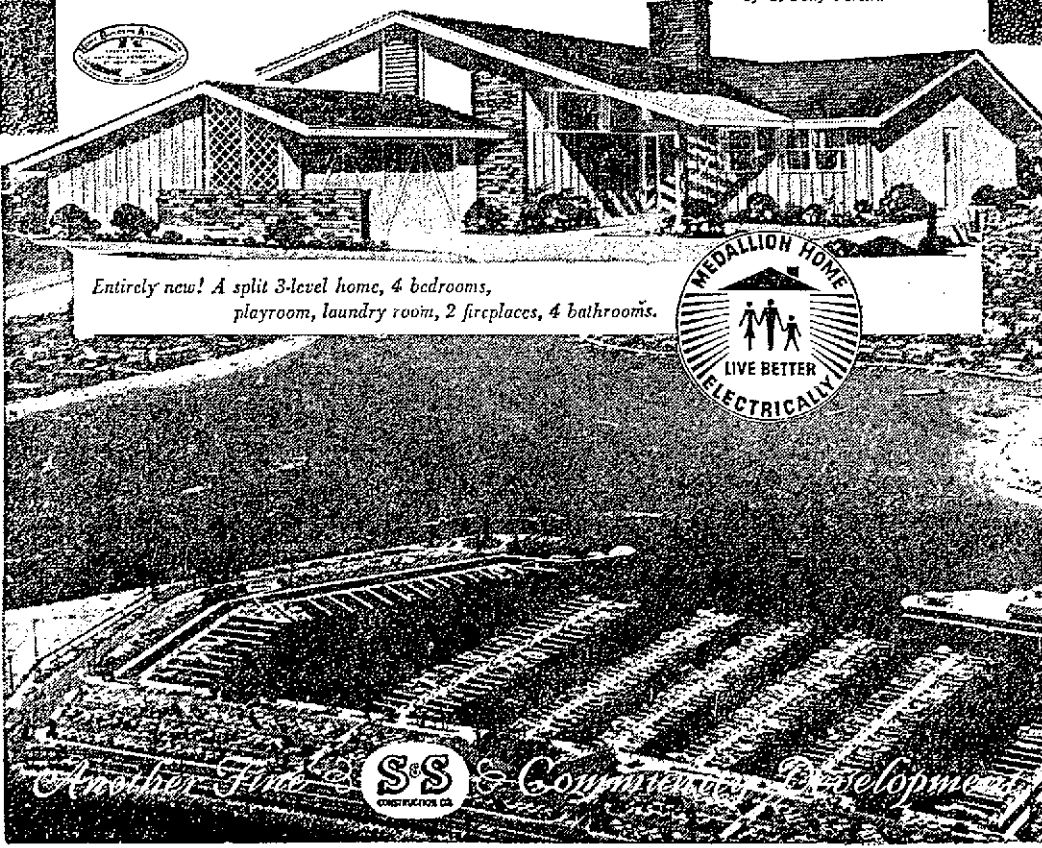
Announce the FINAL UNIT College Park ESTATES

Now under construction • Your Last Chance to own a College Park Quality home in the City of Long Beach

- 2 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
 - 3 bedrooms or 2 and den • 2 baths
 - 3 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
 - 3 bedrooms • family room • 2 1/2 baths
 - 4 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
 - 4 bedrooms • playroom • laundry • 4 baths
- SCORES OF LUXURY FEATURES PLUS THE MAGNIFICENT ALL-ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN:
- Frigidaire range top • built-in double oven
 - automatic dishwasher • disposers
- Full price from **\$23,450**
Excellent Financing Available
FHA • CONVENTIONAL • CAL-VET



Color coordination and model home furnishings by G. Tony Percin

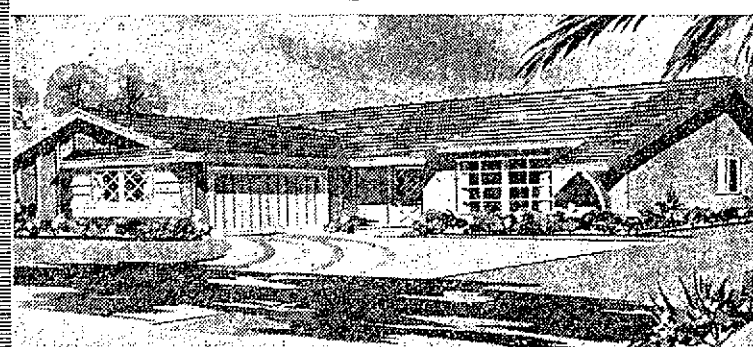


Entirely new! A split 3-level home, 4 bedrooms, playroom, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bathrooms.



EXTRA LARGE R-4 LOTS

\$195 DOWN
ONLY
Plus Costs & Impounds
(CONVENTIONAL TERMS ONLY)
PARKWOOD LOS ALAMITOS



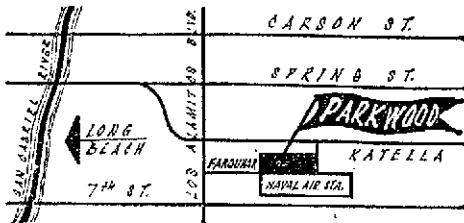
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• Built-in Range & Oven • Garbage Disposal
• Natural Ash Cabinets • Formica Drain Boards
NEAR FREEWAYS • BEACHES • SHOPPING CENTERS
For Retirement • For Profit

THESE LOTS ARE OVER 182 FT. DEEP AND OFFER AMPLE ROOM FOR INCOME PROPERTY UNITS

DIRECTIONS:

From Lakewood and Long Beach:

Drive out Carson to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right to Katella, then left 1/2 mile and turn right at sign to Parkwood-Los Alamitos.



★ FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — PHONE GE 1-7545 ★
SALES AGENT — J. J. BOGASH
SEE OUR DE LUXE FURNISHED MODEL TODAY

VA Terms Now Offered on Big Sol Vista Home

At Solomon, president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. announced that VA terms are now available at Sol Vista. In addition to these terms, Sol Vista offers FHA with minimum down payment, Cal-Vet and conventional financing. The three-bedrooms begin at \$17,150 and the four-bedrooms at \$18,300.

Regardless of price range, the homes include the Medalion "all electric kitchen" featuring the Frigidaire oven, range and the all important Frigidaire dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, Whirlaway disposals and natural ash hardwood cabinets.

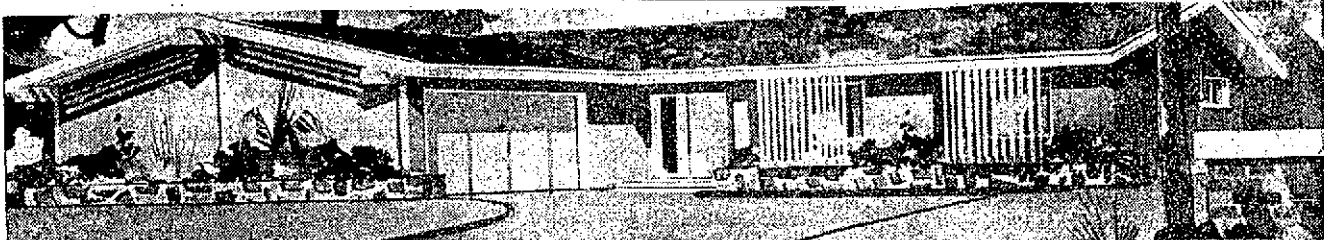
SOL VISTA LUXURY SERIES Homes are built upon "raised" foundations with hardwood floors supported with a two-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring. They include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with log lighter, forced-air heat with thermostat control, colored bath fixtures by American Standard, stall showers with safety glass doors, insulation by Johns-Manville, large "walk-in" wardrobe closets and many other quality features.

Strikingly individual in design, Sol Vista offers a choice of five floor plans and 18 exterior elevations ranging from provincial to modern, from picturesque shake-shingled roofs to colorful large rock roofs. They were designed by Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A. architect.

LOCATED WITHIN a few minutes of the ocean and close to several golf courses, one of championship caliber, Sol Vista presents itself as a natural for the pleasure of typical indoor-outdoor California style living. Schools, churches and shopping areas, including the Broadway Hale Shopping Center, are nearby. More than one thousand families are now owners of Sol Vista Homes in Westminster, Garden Grove, Santa

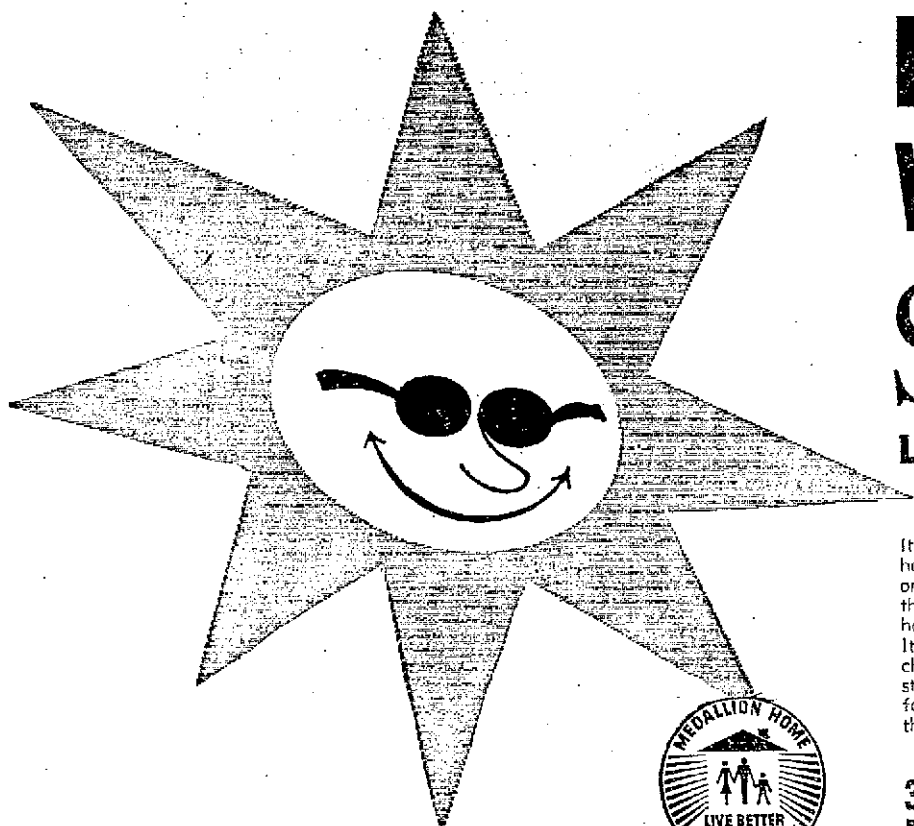
Ana, Riverside, Santa Maria from Long Beach, go out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th Street) or Lincoln Boulevard (Carson Street) to Hwy. 39 and turn right to model homes. They are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

To see the Sol Vista Homes



SOL VISTA NOW HAS VA TERMS

War veterans are now offered VA terms on the Sol Vista Luxury Series of homes. FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional mortgage financing also are offered on the big homes located in Orange County only minutes away from Long Beach.



NOW! VA TERMS AT SOL VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOMES!

It's the hottest news in the Southern California area! Today Sol-Vista homes are available for **NO MONEY DOWN** (except costs & impounds) on VA terms! This latest development emphasizes, more than ever, Sol-Vista's "full measure of Value." It means Sol-Vista homes can now be obtained on any terms to fit your budget. It also means that you can live in a community of fine schools, churches and recreational facilities. Whatever you do this weekend, stop in at the lovely Sol-Vista models. There's a playground for the kids while you see all the fine features that have made Sol-Vista the number one choice of so many families!

**3 BEDROOMS FROM
17.150**

**4 BEDROOMS FROM
18.300**

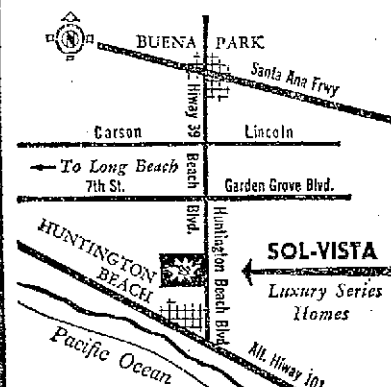
ALL WITH TWO BATHS

**NO MONEY DOWN
ON VA TERMS** (except costs & impounds)

FHA TERMS MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

TELEPHONE Yiking 7-3938

SOL VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach, go out Westminster or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models.



ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC
QUALITY DEVELOPMENT
SEE SOL VISTA HOMES ALSO IN RIVERSIDE!

see Sol Vista in
complete detail on
Home Buyers' Guide—
channel 5—10 a.m. sundays

Offering Homes of Prestige

Mesa Verde has become the prestige community address of the Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor area where the K. W. Koll Construction Co. is now developing Highlands Homes that combine spaciousness with community appeal.

The Mesa Verde Country Club, around which the entire community is planned, has become the center of many activities. The entire area has attracted many influential new residents, who are finding that the Costa Mesa-Harbor area is a most desirable place to enjoy living, a spokesman says.

The prestige location is only minutes away from the many shopping and recreational facilities of Costa Mesa and the famed Newport Harbor area.

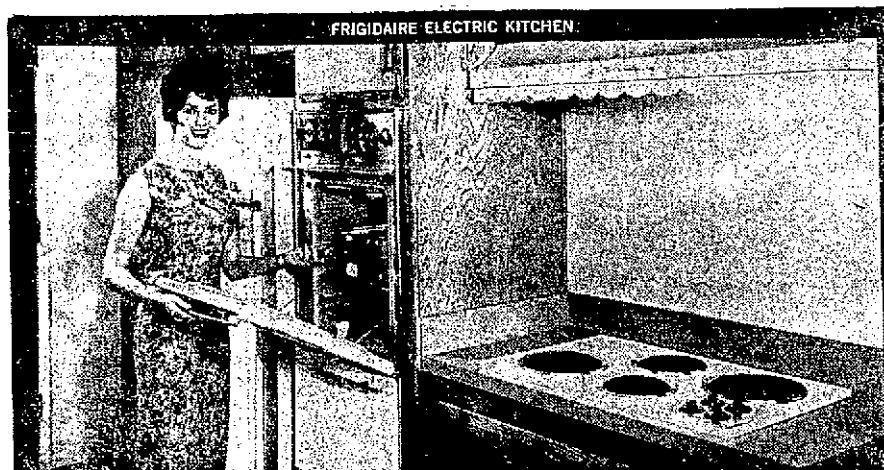
THE HIGHLAND HOMES offer the largest possible amount of living area. Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,950 the homes average 1,600 sq. ft. on extra large lots.

Highlands Homes also offer attractive financing including FHA, Conventional and Cal-Vet terms are also available.

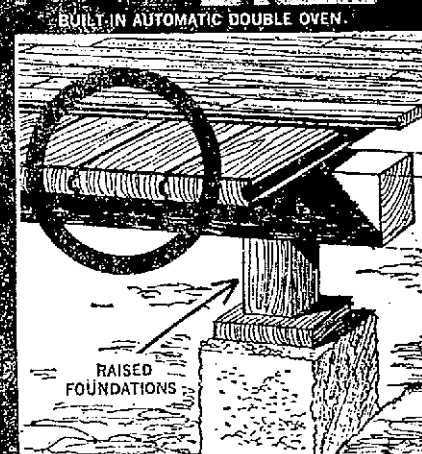
The luxurious models, decorated by Bullocks of Santa Ana are open for inspection daily, and are reached by driving east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln, to Harbor Blvd. and south to Gisler, and right on Gisler in the Mesa Verde Community to the Highlands Homes. Or, drive south on the Coast Highway to Costa Mesa and north on Harbor to Gisler.

Promoted by Procter, Gamble

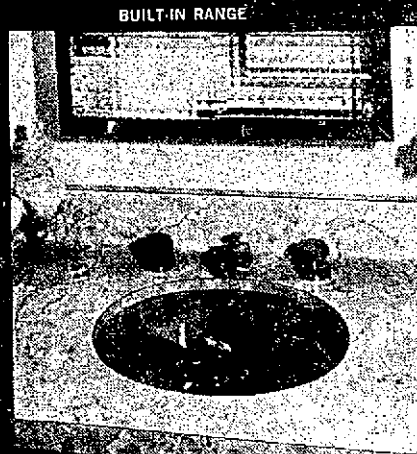
V. M. Husty, who joined the Long Beach plant of Procter & Gamble last year as general production manager of soap, has been named manager of the Baltimore plant for the company. Husty came here from Chicago, where he had been general production manager of food at the Chicago plant. He has been with Procter & Gamble since 1947.



FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC KITCHEN



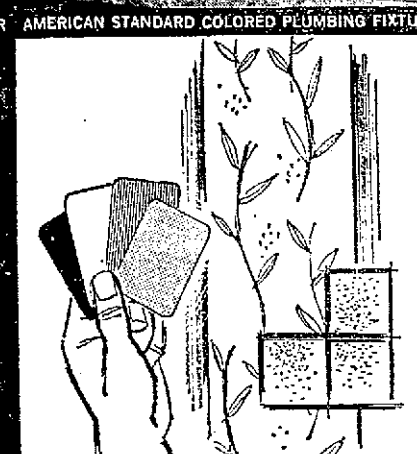
BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DOUBLE OVEN



BUILT-IN RANGE



RAISED FOUNDATIONS



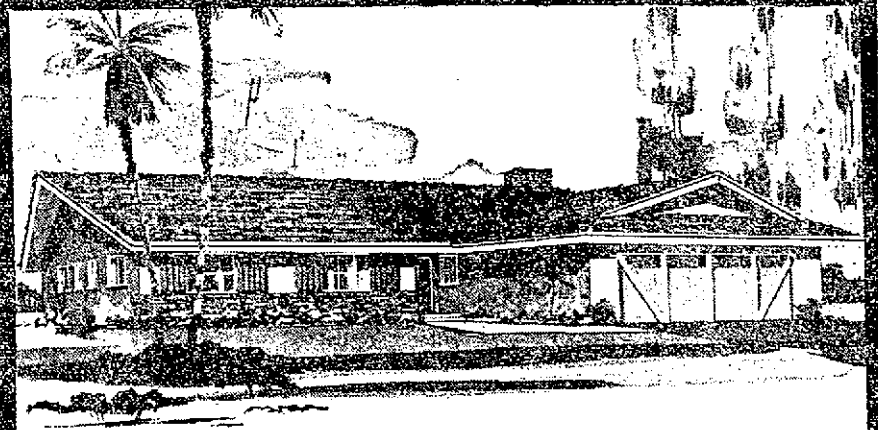
AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES



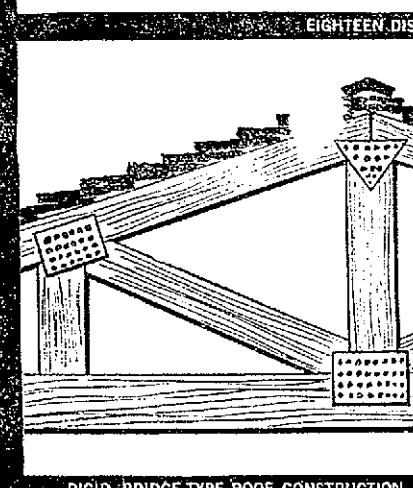
PALOS VERDE STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE



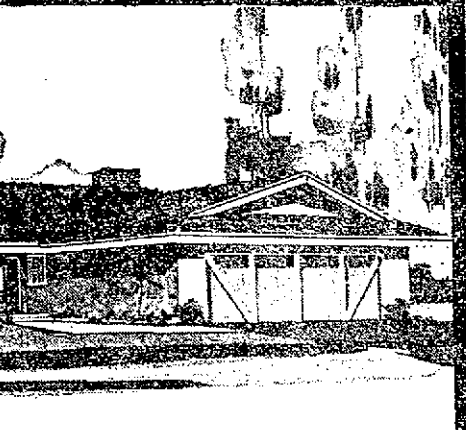
LARGE DRESSING TABLES, OVERSIZE MIRRORS



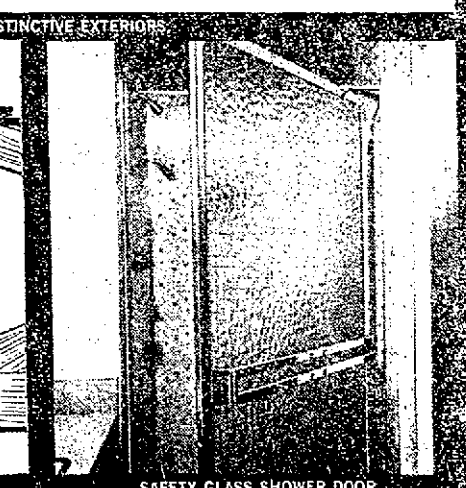
EIGHTEEN DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS



SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR



SELECT SHAKE SHINGLE ROOFS



LARGE COLORED ROCK ROOFS

He Practices for Real Thing

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Police Judge DeWitt Rowland says he found his first parachute jump like "stepping out of a bathtub ... except for the landing."

Rowland, 60 years old and a pilot since 1928, made the jump from 2,500 feet "for practice," in case of an emergency.

He landed with a bump and roll to the cheers of younger friends in the Rainier Parachute Club.

Dedmon Builders

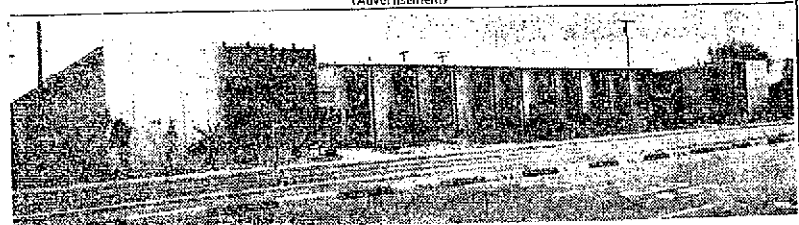
864-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom\$4,795
900-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom 4,995
1000-sq.-ft. 3-bedroom 6,095
(WITH A 12X20 ATTACHED GARAGE)

500-sq.-ft. Units, each..... 3,400

Long Beach Prices — 100% Financing Available
OTHERS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE MEtcaif 0-6277

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount



TRADE INVOLVED \$1,450,000

54 units built by J. A. Marovich & Associates. Sellers represented by the Jim Bernhardt Realty, 495 West Willow, Long Beach. The new owner, The Glenwood Investment Co., was represented by Sam Peek of Garden Grove.

Pacific Sands Drawing Crowds of Buyers to Homes Near Sea

With sales well in excess of \$1.5 million, crowds continue to pay tribute to the unusual new homes at Pacific Sands, custom-designed to take fullest advantage of their superb location, just one minute from Huntington Beach State Beach, announced Don Hermanson, manager for Walker and Lee, sales agency.

Offered with exceptionally low \$390 total move-in costs and monthly payments as low as \$89.50, the new Pacific Sands homes include special boat doors which make it easy to glide an ocean-going pleasure craft from its storage space through the two-

car garage. Also conceived especially for beachside living are the outdoor beach showers, perfect for washing up after an enjoyable outing at the beach.

BEST OF ALL, Hermanson says, Pacific Sands homes are offered at prices more than \$4,000 below current market evaluation. According to the sales manager, any fair appraisal of these homes would place their value at \$17,000 to \$20,000 ... yet the actual pricing ranges from just \$12,500 to \$15,300.

Buyers at Pacific Sands will be able to rent their homes with ease when they leave on vacation, Hermanson adds.

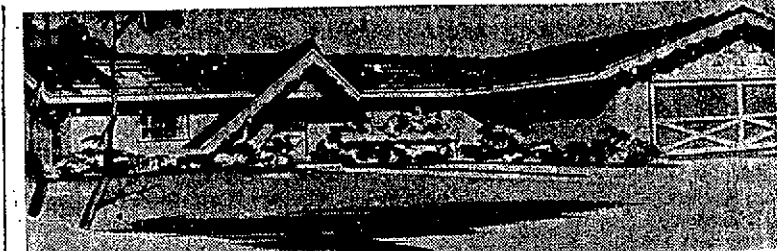
Included in the distinctive new Pacific Sands homes are three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths, plus such desirable features as ceramic tile counter tops, built-in gas range and oven, cabinets of natural birch, garbage disposal, breakfast bar, aluminum sliding doors, forced-air furnace, Pioneer to the sales manager, any fair appraisal of these homes would place their value at \$17,000 to \$20,000 ... yet the actual pricing ranges from just \$12,500 to \$15,300.

To visit the new Pacific Sands homes from Long Beach, drive southeast on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Left to Pacific Sands.



PACIFIC SANDS OFFERS

With only \$390 move-in costs required, homes like this are selling rapidly in Pacific Sands, located close to Huntington Beach State Park.



BUILT BY LARWIN CO.

Homes such as this are offered in Brentwood Gardens by Larwin Co., for as little as \$95 move-in costs to veterans. The developers say throngs of viewers have been attracted by the new terms, and sales are soaring.

Coffee Breaks Needed on Farm

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—What farmers may need is a coffee break, says Lars Nelson, Washington State Grange Master.

This is because most farm accidents occur between 10 a. m. and noon and between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

Nelson told the Western Regional Conference on Farm Safety that this means farm workers need a break the same as industrial workers if they are to remain alert.

Other speakers said farm accident rates exceed those of industrial groups.

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule, not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Brentwood Gardens New Terms Attract

Throngs of GI home-buyers eager to profit by the low \$95 veterans' total move-in costs are being attracted to new Brentwood Gardens, one of the largest subdivisions in Orange County, reports Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builder-developers.

Situated just 12 minutes from Long Beach and 25 from Los Angeles, the new Brentwood Gardens homes are designed and constructed to meet rigid standards of excellence which have repeatedly earned Larwin Co. national recognition, Weinberg says. The homes are currently being offered with new low pricing from \$15,700, and with new monthly payments of just \$84 (including principal and interest).

OFFERED WITH three or four bedrooms (or three bedrooms and family room) and two baths, the attractive

Brentwood Gardens homes include a spectrum of quality features which are unusual at the price, Weinberg states.

Among these desirable features are: Vinyl Flooring, customized Ceramic Tile counter tops in kitchen, lath and plaster walls, acoustic ceilings, custom cabinet hardware, Waste King Pulverator, double sink, forced-air furnace, aluminum sliding doors, termite-proof insulated foundation, roof insulation, 100-amp electrical service, and oversized gas water heater.

Convenient are sun-drenched beaches, playgrounds, parks, and fine country club golf courses, as well as Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland.

To visit the Brentwood Gardens development, drive east from Long Beach on Carson to Knott Ave. and the model homes.

Specialist in Sales Training Will Speak

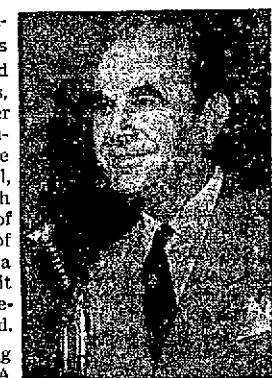
Joe Burger, one of the nation's most prominent sales training consultants and speakers at sales meetings, will be the featured speaker at the all day real estate educational and sales conference to be held at Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, March 30, under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association, it was announced by Gene Nebeker, president of the board.

"Burger was an outstanding success at the 1950 CREA convention in San Francisco when he addressed 2,200 Realtors," said Nebeker. He said that Burger has prepared special new material for this conference and will speak on the subject "In Your Customer's Shoes".

"FIVE OF CALIFORNIA'S most successful Realtors will talk on the five basic subjects of real estate selling, following a typical real estate transaction from the time the salesman seeks the listing on a home until the offer of the buyer is accepted and the home is sold," said Nebeker. The five subjects are: "Prospecting for Buyers Including Advertising", "Showing Property and Getting Buyer's Signature" and "Presenting the Offer Including Counter Offers".

The conference is one of 20 all day sessions being held this spring in every section of the state under the sponsorship of local real estate boards and the California Real Estate Association.

"Better service to the pub-



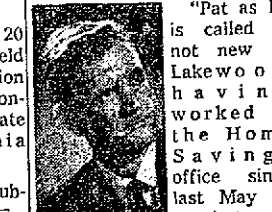
JOE BURGER
At Realty Conference

lic in the purchase and sale of real estate is a direct result of these annual conferences", said Nebeker.

Reservations for the conference may be made through the Long Beach Board of Realtors at 3747 Long Beach Blvd.

Home Savings Raises Patrick

Stephen J. Patrick, a much-decorated veteran of both World War II and Korea, has been named manager of the Lakewood office of Home Savings and Loan Association, announced Kenneth D. Childs, president.



S. J. PATRICK manager.

Prior to that he had been new accounts supervisor in the firm's downtown Los Angeles office.

Home Savings' Lakewood branch is at 4909 Lakewood Blvd., at Del Amo Blvd., where they offer complete savings and real estate loan service.

Elected Secretary

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants announced the election of Lawrence C. Richards as secretary. Richards is controller and assistant secretary of the National Metal & Steel Corp., Terminal Island.

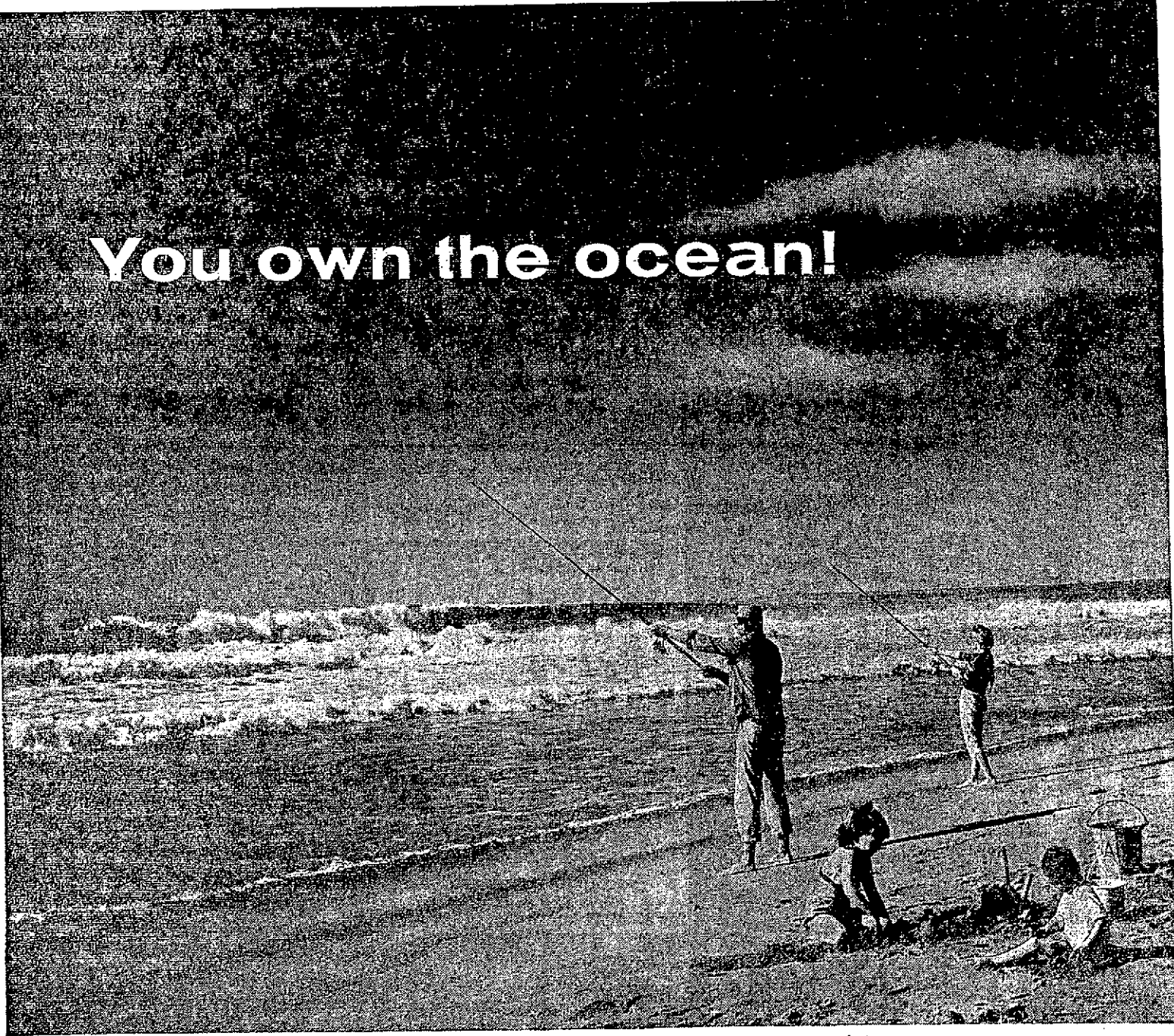
OWN-YOUR-OWNS UP

Clive Graham, Long Beach realtor, reports that sales of own-your-own apartments have increased approximately 50 per cent over comparable months of last year.

This according to Graham is due to the increasing interest on the part of the public in own-your-own apartments ... to the greater number of own-your-owns being built ... and to the unique position that Long Beach holds in the own-your-own market, being the foremost western city from the standpoint of quantity construction and per capita income of residents.

Many apartments along the coast are being purchased strictly with a view of employing idle capital. Profits up to 25 per cent have been realized on the resale of well located apartments purchased within the last two years. This information is substantiated in feasibility studies in which the Clive Graham organization participated with various builders in the major coastal cities.

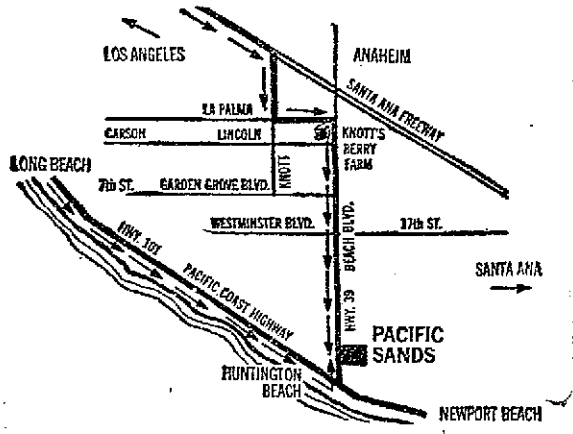
The added investment potential, coupled with the new way of life rapidly being adopted by many of our citizens, has caused the upsurge in own-your-own apartment ownership.



Live 1 minute from the beach...only \$12,500 to \$15,300 full price!

2ND UNIT NOW OPEN!

\$390 moves you in!



DIRECTIONS: On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from the beach.

OVER \$1½ MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF HOMES WERE SOLD due to an exciting, exclusive new lease-hold estate program, before the first home was ever completed. How was this possible? Come see for yourself!

Are you a boating fan? Simply slide your craft through its special garage boat door...you're on the sparkling Pacific in minutes!

Expensive custom features hint of the luxury in these homes:

- 4 or 3 bedrooms • family rooms • 2 baths • built-in gas range and oven
- fireplaces • outside "beach" showers • special boat-doors in double garages
- Waste King disposals • sliding glass doors • breakfast bars

Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach

First Unit of Sunshine Homes Sold



MUCH APPEAL IN HOMES

Home ownership appeal is shown in this Lakewood East Sunshine Home elevation, one of several now available at S. V. Hunsaker's development.

Filter Firm Plans Dominguez Building

Ground will be broken Tuesday for the \$600,000 modern manufacturing plant which the Dominguez Estate will build for lease to the Permanent Filter Corp. of Los Angeles. The plant location is in the Dominguez area of North-west Long Beach, a short distance west of the Long Beach Freeway and south of the Artesia Freeway, on Reyes Ave. Permanent Filter, now occupying quarters at 1800 W. Washington Blvd. in Los Angeles, designs and manufactures filters and filter elements for missiles, aircraft, associated ground equipment, automobiles and trucks. The contractor for the project is Coordinated Construction Company of Los Angeles, with Facilities Engineering, Ltd. as architect. THE 50,000 SQ. FT. building will include 38,000 sq. ft. of factory working area and 12,000 sq. ft. for administrative quarters. Some of the most modern facilities will be provided such as a 2,000 sq. ft. dust-free; atmosphere and temperature controlled "clean" room, for final assembly of sophisticated products; 1,500 sq. ft. in the environmental laboratory; a quality control testing bay of 2,000 sq. ft.; and an engineering design room 2,500 sq. ft. in area. The plant is expected to be ready for occupancy by July 15. Participating in the ground breaking will be Gen. Roger M. Ramey, USAF-Ret., president of Permanent Filter Corp.; Jan Oostermeyer of Phoenix, chairman of the board; officials of the city and John B. Kilroy, chairman of the board of Coordinated Construction.

Chuck Middlebrook Head of Builders

C. P. (Chuck) Middlebrook & Anderson, and a home builder in Orange County for the past eight years, has been named Orange County chairman for the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, it was announced by Earl P. Snyder, president.

One of the most successful small-volume home builders in Orange County, Middlebrook has constructed an average of 50 homes a year.

FOR THE past eight years, he has developed tracts under the name of President Manor, Inc., mainly in the mid-northern area of the county in Anaheim and Fullerton. Middlebrook & Anderson maintain offices at 1798 West Orange Ave., Anaheim.

Middlebrook gained his first building experience as partner and superintendent of construction with a contracting firm in Long Beach. He is active in the Blue Flame Toastmasters Group which meets in Newport Beach. Other members of the Orange County committee are Larry Armour, vice chairman; Arthur Beard, Herbert N. Bair, H. Vic Davidson, D. A. Gannon, Bryan E. Gibson, Robert Gulino, Frank R. Hart, W. P. Kreska, Walter E. La-Force, William Lyon, Miles Perovich, W. R. Sammons, Richard Stanford, W. H. Warren and Robert D. Wilson.

IN GARDEN GROVE IT'S

LAUREL HOMES

22 CUSTOM HOMES OF MODERN ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

Laurel Homes offers an exquisite 3 bedroom 2 bath home in a fully developed exclusive area, with schools just across the street, extra large lots, all improvements, and a home designed with you in mind.

FROM LOS ANGELES
Leave Santa Ana Freeway at Hwy. 39. Drive south to one block past Katella, then turn left.

FROM LONG BEACH
Drive out 7th street and Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39. Turn left and drive north 1 1/2 miles to Orangewood, then turn right.

FROM
\$17,617
FHA \$817 DOWN

PHONE
LEhigh 9-6738

Tip Given on Paint Removal

NEW YORK (UPI)—Getting ready for a little furniture refinishing? Or have you decided to do something about that old woodwork and its umpteen coats of old, cracked paint? When you start the paint removal step, a paint remover should be flooded onto the surface and never brushed. This is the advice of a firm (Chemical Products Inc.) making all-purpose paint and varnish remover.

The first unit of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes has been sold out announced Stan Rossi, sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders. Lakewood East Sunshine Homes offer plenty of living area with three bedrooms, two full baths and ample closet space. Quality features not usually found in homes of this price range are offered in these homes according to Hunsaker.

PRICED AT \$16,595, with a low down payment of only \$195, these homes have wall-to-wall carpet, forced air heat, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, hood and exhaust fan over built-in oven and range, and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens.

Ideally located only minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

these homes offer the most popular of West Coast architectural planning. Exteriors have attractive wide overhangs. Parkway trees have been planted and sewers and sidewalks installed. Unit Two may be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Center Boulevard.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—R-5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1961

MESA VERDE Country Club Estates

THE EXECUTIVE ADDRESS NEAR THE MESA VERDE COUNTRY CLUB IN COSTA MESA

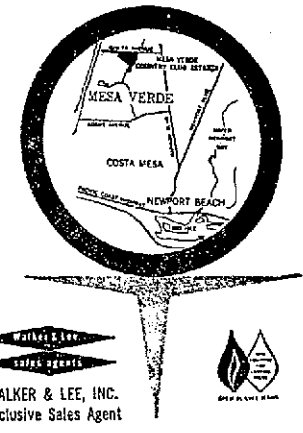


PRICED FROM \$32,500

Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. lots
Up to 2300 sq. ft. of living area
NEW FINANCING PERMITS TERMS AS LOW AS \$2,500 DOWN
WITH NO 2ND TRUST DEEDS (WHERE QUALIFIED)

- Master Bedroom Suites
- Luxurious Wool Carpeting
- Concrete Walks & Driveways
- Raised Hearth Fireplaces
- Two Water Heaters
- Ceramic Tile
- Imported Italian Marble
- Complete Built-in Kitchens

3 & 4 BEDROOMS — 2 1/2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOM — 2 FIREPLACES



DUTCH HAVEN

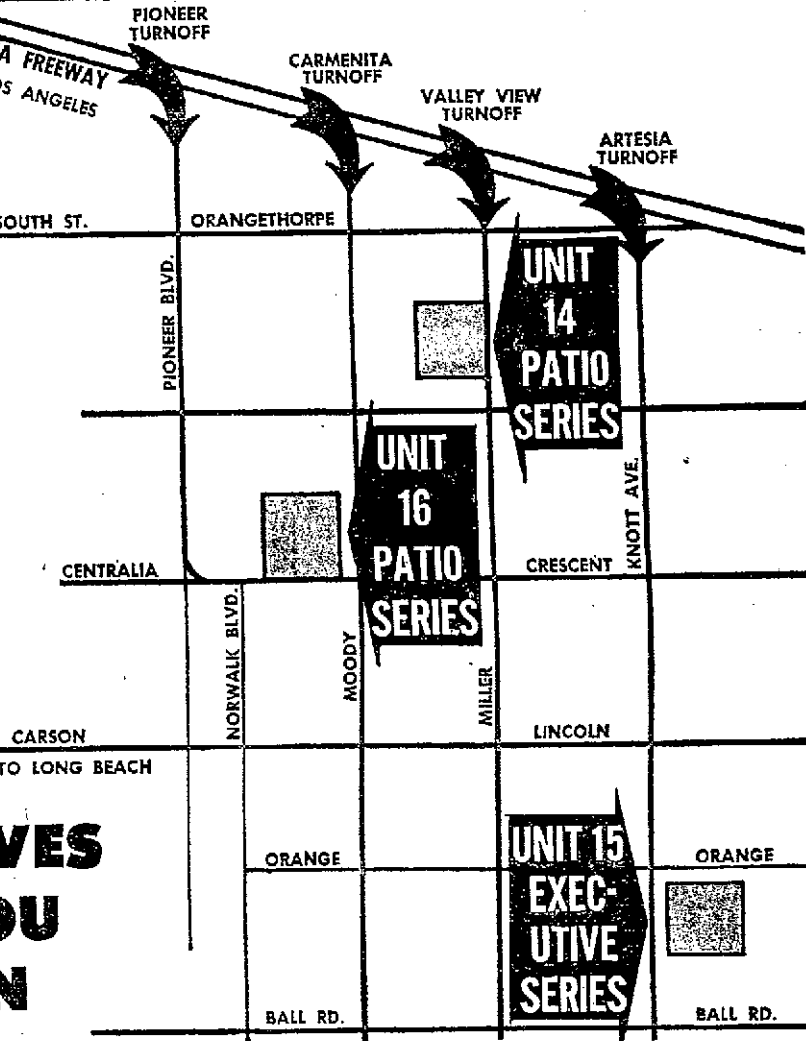
TODAY!
WHILE YOU CAN SELECT THE LOCATION OF YOUR CHOICE

MODEL HOMES
AT ALL 3 CONVENIENT
DUTCH HAVEN
COMMUNITIES

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

NEW LOW **FHA, VA AND CAL VET** TERMS
3 & 4 BEDROOMS — UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

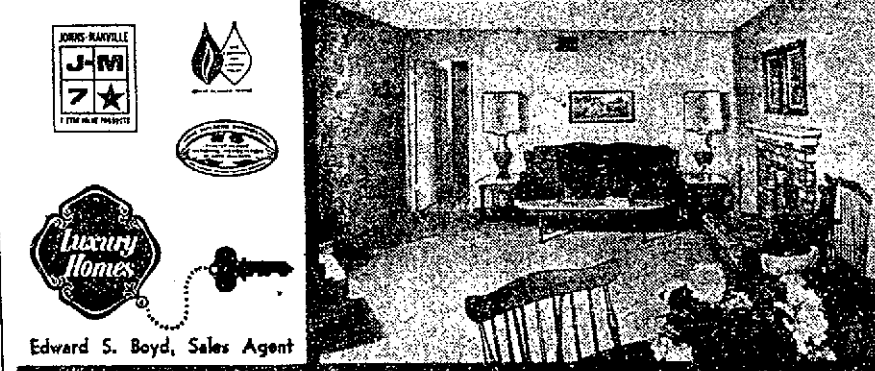
SPECIAL BONUSES
UNIT 14 FREE REDWOOD FENCING
UNIT 16 FREE FIREPLACES



UNIT 14 \$16,550 TO \$16,950
PRICES: UNIT 15 \$17,950 TO \$18,850
UNIT 16 \$16,500 TO \$16,800

DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff, South on Pioneer to Centralia, left on Centralia to Development.
FROM LONG BEACH
East on Carson to Norwalk, left (North) on Norwalk to Centralia, right on Centralia to Development.

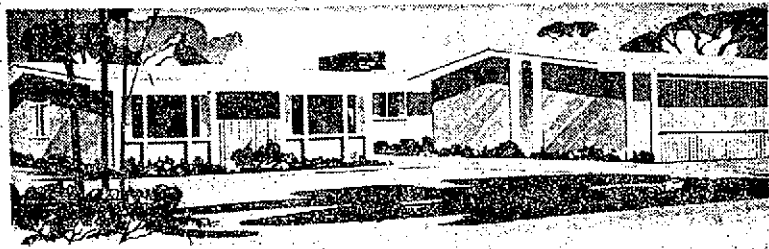
- PATIO SERIES**
- Large Patios
 - Sliding Walls of Glass
 - Copper Plumbing
 - Decorative Wall Paneling
 - Imported Mahogany Cabinets
 - Garbage Disposals
 - Range Hood & Vent Fan
 - Spacious Closets
 - Central Hall Planning
 - Ceramic Tile Pullmans
 - Turn-in Driveways
 - Stall Showers
 - Johns-Manville Insulation
 - Front Yard Landscaping
 - Acoustical Ceilings
 - Custom Lighting Fixtures
 - 40 & 50 Gal. Water Heaters
 - Holly "Even-Temp" Heating System



- EXECUTIVE SERIES**
- Built-in Range & Ovens with Rotisserie (Matching Hood)
 - Customized Fireplaces
 - Sliding Walls of Glass
 - Extra Heavy Cedar Shake Roofs
 - Oversize Wardrobe Closets
 - Forced Air Heating
 - Decorative Wall Paneling
 - Extra Large Garages
 - Ceramic Tile Pullmans
 - Acoustical Ceilings
 - Colored Bath Fixtures
 - Extra Large Lots
 - Decorator Selected Wallpaper
 - Copper Plumbing

NO GREATER LOCATIONS — NO BETTER HOME VALUES

New Stratford Unit of Homes Is Opening



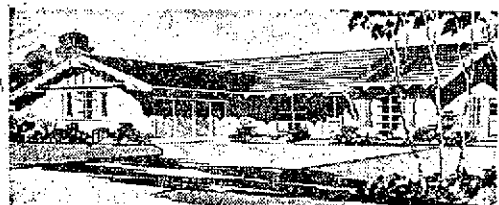
BUILT BY CUNNINGHAM

Bringing to more than 5,000 the total number of homes built in the Southland by the Cunningham Co., a new unit of Stratford Homes is opening today in Orange County. This is one of the models offered.

Grand opening festivities will be celebrated today at the new Cunningham Co. Orange County development, it was announced by Betty Patterson, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., agents. Located at Sugar and Brookhurst streets, this new Stratford Square subdivision offers dwellings of three and four bedrooms, all with family room and two baths. The homes have 1250 and 1300 square feet of actual living area and are priced from \$17,000 to \$17,500. They have been built to FHA standards and can be purchased on FIAA loans of as little as \$800 down plus small costs and impounds. Monthly payments including principal and interest are from \$96.29. The homes also meet every requirement of Cal-Vet loans.

THIS NEW GROUP of Stratford Homes has won the

Room to Build Rentals to Bring Extra Income



A PARKWOOD-LOS ALAMITOS

This is one of the models available for immediate occupancy at Parkwood-Los Alamitos. The homes are on large lots and provide ample room for construction of a rental unit.

Buyers in Parkwood-Los Alamitos will find the homes are on lots large enough to house rental units for extra income, says T. J. Bogash, sales agents.

Massman Talk at NOMA Meet

The Long Beach chapter of National Office Management Association, with the Queen Beach chapter of National Secretaries' Association as guests will hear a talk by Glenn Massman, Monday night at the Lafayette Hotel, according to NOMA president, Fred Nathan.

Massman, known as the man with the "pleasing platform personality" will speak on "It's Your Future—What About It?"

An industrial background consisting of a four-year tool-making apprenticeship, Massman progressed to safety director, public relations supervisor and industrial relations counselor. He started speaking as a hobby.

Medallion Award, thus assuring buyers of ample "house power" for present and future electrical needs. The all-electric kitchens are spacious and efficiently designed. Color matched in attractive pastels are the Westinghouse De Luxe Range and Oven and Dishwasher. Also included is the disposal and ventilating hood and fan. More than ample storage space is provided in the rich hardwood cabinets with raised panels. The sink tops are in colorful Formica. There are dining areas off the kitchen and one of the plans features a breakfast bar. Other notable features include: Brick fireplaces in all models with log-lighter, marble top pullmans in both baths, newest dial-set plumbing fixtures, laundry rooms, forced air heating, hardwood panelling and wallpaper in all models, ceilings fully insulated, sliding glass doors to

patio areas. This series brings the total of Stratford Cunningham-built homes to over 5,000. Long Beach visitors are directed to go out 7th St. or Carson to Brookhurst, then south to Sugar and furnished models.

The new home development can be reached from Long Beach or Lakewood by driving east on Carson St. to Los Alamitos Blvd., then right to Katella and on Katella turn left at the entrance to the Naval Air Station.

SOME OF THE lots are 182 feet deep which make it possible to erect one or two rental units in the rear. This is making the homes extremely popular with folks near retirement age who seek some added income.

Located close to the freeway and not far from the ocean, the homes can be purchased on attractive conventional terms with \$195 down plus costs and impounds. Immediate occupancy is available.

Built-in ranges and oven, disposals, ash cabinets and many other features and conveniences are found in the homes.

Job Security SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—The Illinois senate is considering a bill providing that highway workers who operate snow removal equipment may not be fired during the winter.

Financing Available ME 4-1481

22 Custom Designed Homes Are Offered

For the homebuyer who is looking for something a little different from the normal large tract development, Laurel Homes in Garden Grove is offering 22 custom designed homes of contemporary architecture. Located in a fully developed exclusive area, with elementary school and also high school just across the street, these homes offer an opportunity to buy a home which is already part of an existing community rather than just carved from raw and undeveloped surroundings.

Since there are only 22 of these custom homes, a homebuyer can be assured that his home is not just one of a large number of others. These homes, all 3-bedroom, 2-bath plans, offer modern kitchens with stained cabinetry, built-in, fireplace, contemporary lighting fixtures, bookcases, exposed beam ceilings, breezeways, and many other features too numerous to list.

Record Budgets NEW YORK (UPI)—Soft drink bottlers will "invest" \$120 million and candy manufacturers \$70 million in consumer advertising this year—both all time records, according to the Don Gussow Publications, Inc.

Language Study NEW YORK (UPI)—There are at least 20 per cent more employees of American industrial concerns studying a foreign language now than there were a year ago, according to the Berlitz School of Languages.

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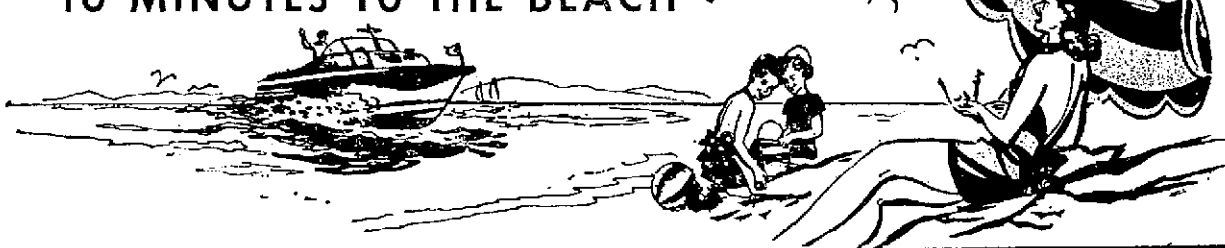
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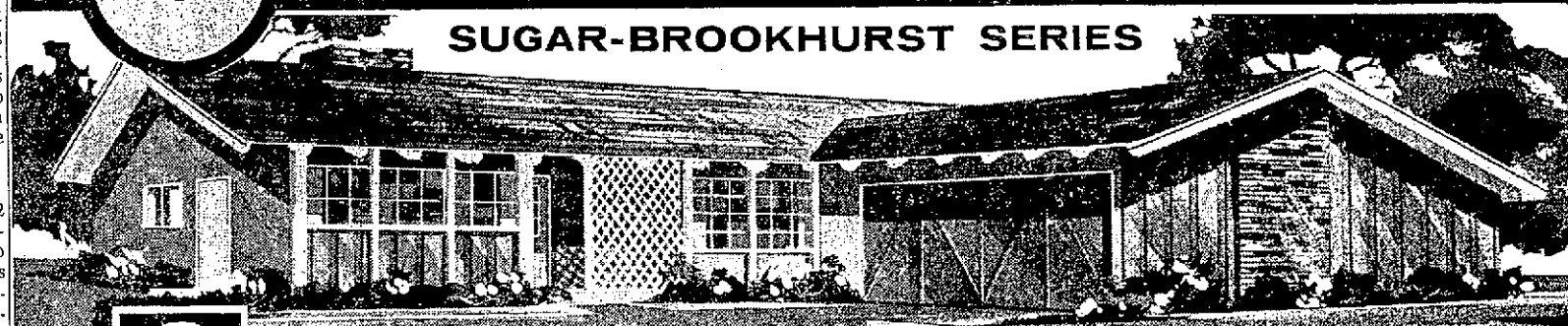
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10 MINUTES TO THE BEACH



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- All with 2 Baths including Stall Shower
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- "Dyna-Vent" Ventilating Hood and Fan
- Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets with raised Panels
- Formica Sink Tops
- Dining Areas off of Kitchen
- Breakfast Bar in Plan 103
- Brick Fireplace in all Models with Log-Lighter
- Marble Top Pullmans in Both Baths
- Newest Dial-Set Plumbing Fixtures
- Laundry Room (Plan 102)—Others in garage
- Forced Air Heating
- Hardwood Panelling and Wallpaper in all Homes
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- Ceilings Fully Insulated
- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio Areas
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By winning the coveted Medallion Award, Stratford Homes assures you of ample "house power" for your present and future electrical needs: 100 ampere capacity, adequate circuits, approved lighting, and an all-electric kitchen, many "extra" outlets, including 220 outlet for Dryer and other power equipment. It's Modern Electric Living!

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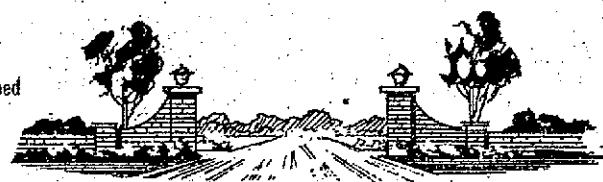
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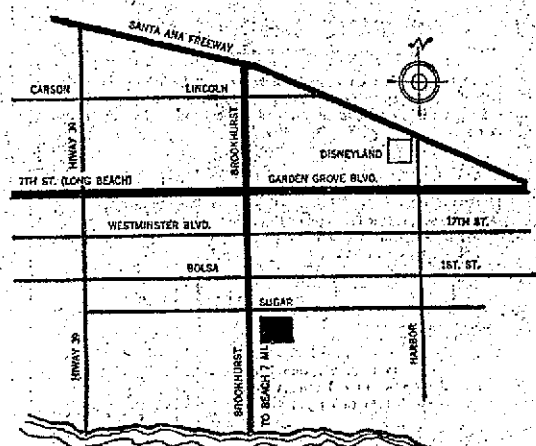
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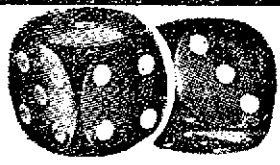
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The new Stratford Homes are at Sugar and Brookhurst less than ten minutes from the beach. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and go south 8 miles to Sugar. From Santa Ana go out Bolsa (1st St.) to Brookhurst and south to Sugar and furnished models. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Sugar and furnished models.



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'Day at the Club' for Junior Ebell Juniors

When members of Ebell Juniors go off to club meetings, their children don't mind. They know their turn for fun at the club is coming.

For the last 14 years, members of Ebell Juniors have been treating their children and their children's friends to a pre-Easter party. The parties have not followed the same script.

There was the year they rolled eggs on the lawn at Recreation Park. The bright, shining faces of happy children scampering across the green on a sunny day made the board members decide that was the only way to entertain, so they tried it the following year—and it rained!

All was not lost, because, fortunately, the Juniors have access to the Ebell Theater, and some quick-thinking members put together a program of cartoons.

The cartoon carnival was so successful that rainy afternoon that several years of kiddie cartoon shows followed, and of course the Easter bunny was always present to hand out goodies to each child.

★ ★ ★
ONE YEAR EVERYONE excitedly watched a theater group's production of Hansen and Gretel. It was so cleverly done that there were tears from a few little ones who thought that old witch on the stage was real! No more witches, vowed the chairman.

Through the years the Juniors have slowly evolved what they feel is a good format for a successful children's party, which is no easy task when you realize the guest list occasionally reaches 500.

Ebell Junior membership is about 150, but when members like Mrs. Ray Green and her five offspring bring their friends, and Mrs. Bud Dixon and Mrs. Bill Cole invite their daughters and Brownie troops,...

There is always a bunny at the party. The children have at various times received a variety of favors, from eggs filled with candy to large baskets of eggs and stuffed toys.

★ ★ ★
SINCE THE PARTY falls just prior to Easter and each child from 1 to 12 comes dressed in his best holiday outfit, beribboned, starched and pressed, it only took a few years to conclude that there would be NO Easter eggs of chocolate or chocolate bunnies in the baskets. After all, mothers

wanted to show their children off, not spend all day cleaning them up!

This year's committee, under leadership of Mrs. Vernon Lewis, is introducing a new program idea. The nationally-known Bob Baker Marionettes will head the party at the clubhouse Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Attendance will be by invitation, with 400 children expected.

★ ★ ★
COMMITTEE MEMBERS are Mmes. Green, K. D. Davidson, T. H. Epperson, John C. Dixon, E. J. Long, W. M. Bruce, Glenn Anderson, Keith Card, James A. Cone, R. W. Roth, William A. Lockett, Leonard Munter, R. L. Coltrane, P. L. Dugmore, E. R. Ludoff, Eugene Kirkpatrick and Bert Marter.



LOOKS AS THOUGH this trio has discovered the secret workshop of Mr. Easter Bunny himself! The word is out that he is spending many an hour readying surprises for eager children of Ebell Juniors who will have their annual pre-Easter party Thursday at the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. With Mrs. Burt Marter, Ebell Junior president, are John Kirkpatrick, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick; and Julie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis—looking like festive Easter creations, themselves! The children's party has been a tradition for 15 years. Always a delight to the youngsters, it sometimes has held hectic moments for their mothers. The consolation: there's always a happy ending.—(Color photo by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger)

ILA McAFEE TURNER

Her Horses Race on Canvas

By ELISE EMERY

No one knows exactly when Ila McAfee Turner fell in love with horses. But by the time she was 3, she drew her first horse and today her murals and paintings, vibrating with color, rhythm and motion, are in museums, public buildings and private collections.

At the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pearl H. Baker, 1845 Olive Ave., where she and her artist husband, Elmer Page Turner, are visiting, Mrs. Turner recalled her first sale.

"It was a picture of a horse that I sold when I was in the third grade in Greeley, Colo. The little boy across the aisle bought it for a penny."

★ ★ ★
GROWING up on her father's Colorado ranch, the sun-browned girl with dancing blue eyes learned the ways of ranch animals, wildlife—and horses.

"At first I drew the outline of a horse and added horns, tails and ears to create other animals. But when

I tried that with an elephant I realized there were other animal forms—a horse just can't look like an elephant."

As she, and her art, matured, her signature "Ila McAfee" on a painting commanded respect. At Western State Teachers College in Gunnison, Colo., she was a student of the now Long Beach artist, Catherine M. Richter, and her late husband, Henry L. Richter. She continued studies at Haz School, Los Angeles; the National Academy of Design, and Art Student's League, New York; and with James E. McBurney in Chicago.

★ ★ ★
"I'D GO AROUND to the publishers in New York," she recalls. "If they had manuscripts about animals, they would let me do the illustrations."

It was in Chicago that she met her future husband. After their marriage they visited the art colony in Taos, N. M.

"We stayed longer than we intended to—there was

a hitching rail around the little Spanish-style plaza, and in most places horses were getting pretty scarce."

Charmed with the drowsy little village set on a 7,000-foot plateau, ringed with tall mountains, the Turners returned again and again, staying longer each time. They delighted in the mixture of American, Spanish and Indian cultures, the luminous air, the unchanging ways. Finally, 34 years ago, they decided to live there.

★ ★ ★
SERVING as their own architects and contractors, they built their home "free hand."

"We would build a wall, then have the carpenter hold a window up against it to see how it would look."

Today, the soft sand-colored adobe house with its beamed ceilings, patio and garden aglow with flowers, is one of the most attractive places in the colony. A figure outside symbolizes "The White Horse Studio."

"Some years ago an artist friend was doing a painting

of Joan of Arc for the Orange Show at San Bernardino," explains Mrs. Turner. "He did the figure and I did the horse. I worked from a model; when I finished I took it home for my studio."

One of her most frequently reproduced works is the cover and center spread of Walter Foster's publication, "How to Draw Horses."

"Mr. Foster was passing through Taos when he saw my painting, 'The Four Seasons.' He bought the reproduction rights."

★ ★ ★
THE ORIGINAL is in Laguna Art Gallery. There have been numerous prints sold and recently a fabric concern acquired rights to do reproduction by silk screen process.

Several of her paintings are shown in the October, 1960, edition of "The Arabian," an Arabian horse magazine.

Looking at a photograph of her portrait of a magnificent Arabian stallion, Mrs. Turner — still sun-tanned,

(Continued Page W-8, Col. 3)



"ELIJAH, THE HERMIT HORSE," BY ILA McAFEE

Women

U.S. Ambassadors Have Budget Woes

By VIRGINIA KELLY
I. P-T Washington Correspondent

The British Ambassador, Sir Harold Caccia, receives a modest salary, according to diplomatic standards, of \$16,800 annually. The allowances given him to maintain the embassy bring the sum (including his salary) up to \$95,000 annually. Nevertheless, he still has to dig down in his own pocket for an extra thousand or two to keep the embassy going.

In the past, some British diplomats have wryly referred to the British Embassy in Washington as "the hotel" for it has properly served as a home away from home to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, to the Queen Mother, to Sir Winston Churchill, and other prime ministers, cabinet ministers, members of Parliament, assorted dukes, belted earls and other notables.

★ ★ ★
THE GENEROUS allowance given for maintaining the British Embassy in its tradition of beauty and dignity serves an important purpose in the conduct of the diplomacy of Great Britain with the United States, all members of the United Kingdom and other world powers.

The largest and most expensive party of the year at the British Embassy is the garden party in June which celebrates Her Majesty's birthday.

As many as 2,300 are invited. Distinguished people from all walks of life in this and other countries attend. There are kilted Scots, sari-clad ladies from India and Pakistan, Japanese ladies in kimonos, turbaned Sikhs, and the diplomats of new African nations in their kentes and other national dress. All are in a holiday mood as they flock to the refreshment tents to eat strawberries and clotted cream, to nibble the irresistible layer cakes prepared by the embassy's French chef, and to toast—in the best

and most expensive French champagne — "The Queen, God bless her."

★ ★ ★
THE SOVIET Embassy does not tell how much it allots for embassy entertaining but the Soviet ambassador and other high ranking officials entertain often and well. At their November reception (which commemorates the date of their October Revolution) the sumptuous buffet includes caviar, sturgeon, many hot and cold Russian dishes, salads, sweets, and all kinds of drinks. The flowers are always exquisite and the music is provided by one of Washington's best and most expensive orchestras.

American ambassadors earn salaries ranging from a minimum of \$20,000 to a maximum of \$27,000 annually. In London and Paris, our ambassadors are paid the maximum salary.

In London, the official residence allowance of the U. S. ambassador is \$10,600. This is supposed to cover many expenses including the wages of the servants. The ambassador's representation or entertainment allowance is \$6,000 annually.

In Paris, the U. S. ambassador receives a residence allowance of \$8,800. His entertainment allowance is \$5,000.

★ ★ ★
THESE representation allowances are so ludicrously low that they will not even cover the Fourth of July receptions at which American embassies traditionally entertain all Americans residing in foreign capitals.

American ambassadors on post in Paris and London spend as much as \$100,000 annually from their personal fortunes. The U. S. Ambassador in Rome also must spend almost as much each year from his own nest egg. That is the reason why these

(Continued Page W-3, Col. 6)

California Fashions 'Bloom' in Washington



HELGA'S "Tres Chic" ... one of 80 spring-summer fashions by California designers to be shown at fashion extravaganza during Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival.



CASUAL DRESS-UP, a "rajah" coat that cultivates chrysanthemums, glitters with rhinestones. By Tabak, will be featured in "Holiday in Sun" sequence.



MOVIE-STYLE glamour by California couturier Marusia promises to be hit in Washington show. Of white silk gros de londre, dress is magnificently hand-embroidered in coral, gold, pearls and crystal drops; has matching coral silk chiffon scarf.

By MARY ELLIS
I. P.T. Fashion Editor

Dame Fashion is going to Washington — California style! And when she does, she'll make like a movie star.

In true Hollywood style, California fashion designers will parade their "wears" in a musical fashion extravaganza on April 5 during the capital's color-splashed Cherry Blossom Festival.

The show, produced by California Fashion Creators in cooperation with Holiday Magazine, will feature 80 spring-summer creations by star performers in California's fashion industry.

COORDINATOR - director Marjorie Carne, CFC fashion director, is going all out to see the show lives up to California's "stupendous, gigantic, colossal" superlatives.

But Sunshine State designers will pamper the politicians, too. Even do them one better. They'll show styles to prove they CAN please all the people all the time—whether milady's cup of tea is sail boating or table hopping.

AMONG THE fashion smashes to be previewed are the color drenched stretch pants by White Stag that look for all the world like cotton batik ... and a slinky full-length glitter of sequin armor for evening.

turned out by former movie designer Irene.

Also in line for "aye" votes is Eddy George's never-before completely sleeveless coat of heavy anel sharkskin, shock-striped in a blaze of orange, citron, lime, coffee, magenta and tobacco. Underneath: a smashing long torso, knife-pleated dress of bright citron.

Other hits: a cotton knit striped-around beach dress, thigh length, by Sir James; new "barefoot" fashions by Georgia Bullock; flowing floor-length culottes (in chiffon, yet) by master-of-at-home-elegance Addie Masters.

SIX SEQUENCES of fashion each will have a musical introduction with original lyrics and music by Michael Brown. Professional singers and dancers will key the clothes that follow.

The opening number, (Continued Page W-8, Col. 2)

Miss Crandall Wed to James R. Butzbach

Gowned in silk organza and carrying a bouquet of orchids and white rosebuds, Kathleen Elizabeth Crandall became the bride of James Butzbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Butzbach, Lakewood, at a ceremony in University Baptist Church.

The new Mrs. Butzbach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Crandall, Long Beach, was attended by Paula Ritzman, maid of honor.

Richard McIntosh was best man for the bridegroom, who was graduated from Lakewood High School and now attends Long Beach City College. The bride was graduated from Millikan High.

The newlyweds are now at home in Lakewood.



Mrs. James Butzbach

COUNTER ACTION

Beautify With Accessories

By MARY NETH
With all-out spring cleaning as out-of-date as the feather duster, homemakers today have time for more exciting projects.

And what could be more fun than re-doing and redecorating the home! Accessory-wise there is plenty to choose from. Interiors are going places this year with emphasis on art objects from all over the world.

Leading the color field are shades of magenta and lavender blended with muted blues and greens. All together, whether its provincial or modern, "feathering the nest" for spring is fun. A shop in Long Beach which offers the most delightful items for interior decorating lists these new arrivals.

From Japan comes simple black terra cotta teapot with bamboo handle. American designed and fashioned by Nagoya craftsmen, teapot blends with modern or provincial furnishings.

Under \$8
Smart walnut cigarette box with orange abstract glass top is perfect addition to modern coffee table. Top matches striking ash trays by same designer.

Under \$10
Standing, crouching or curled, small stone cats from Gustavsborg, Denmark, are amusing accessory for modern room. Beautifully designed line also offers stone owls simply stated, most effective.

Aeolian chimes can't be topped beauty wise. The stunning windbells are made by new San Francisco group of artists, "The Artifacts." Chimes are fashioned of colored strips of heavy rippled and plain glass in cool blue, magenta and lavender.

Under \$20
A terrific buy! Silk screens on canvas panels, framed with walnut at top and bottom, offer good semi-abstract wall decoration at low price.

Lazy Susans aren't passe ... not when they are of oiled walnut with three large and practical crystal serving bowls for dips. Susan revolves on ball bearing construction. Center is of enamel on copper in fruit or abstract design.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

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City Club in Tribute

Photographic paintings of Christ and his 12 disciples will be displayed during the Easter program at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Friday.

Alberta Rae (Sun) Richards, Southland photographer, will tell of her experiences in selecting persons to portray the Biblical characters during the 1:30 p.m. program following luncheon at noon.

The photographer, who won over-night fame when

her work was displayed in a national magazine, contributes close to 90 per cent of the money she earns through it to charity.

SINCE 1957 more than 300,000 reproductions of her photographic paintings have been circulated throughout the world and examples of her photography will be included in the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Gene's SMART SHOP
450 PINE AVE.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE!
lace edged cotton
\$17.98

Wonderful shadow stripe, flare skirt cotton has new narrow band waist, scoop neck, notched short sleeve with bow.
Pink, Blue, Yellow, White in sizes 5 to 15.
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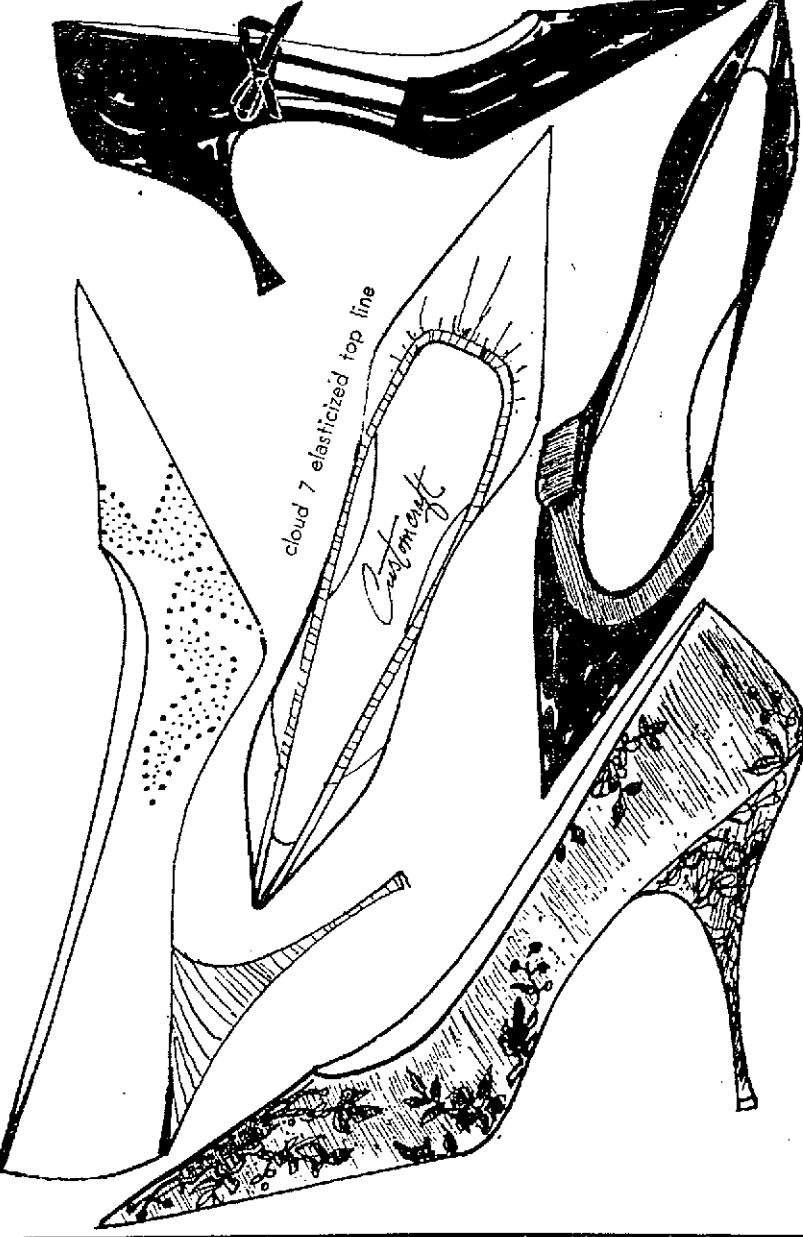
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Lynn McCullough Wed to Florentine; Will Reside in Italy After Riviera Honeymoon

Honeymooning today aboard the SS Independence enroute to Cannes, France, for a week on the French Riviera are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Uzielli De Mari.

They ultimately will reside in Florence, Italy, where the bridegroom is associated with American Export Lines.

Mrs. De Mari is the former Lynn McCullough, daughter of long-time Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hugh McCullough, 1 Palermo Walk.

Graceful bouquets of Easter lilies banked the altar and lined pews in St. Anthony's Catholic Church for the wedding ceremony last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Thomas J. Foley officiated.

ESCORTED to the altar by her father, the bride was beautifully gowned in an original Sophie creation of pure white Italian silk.

Tucked paneling, extending from the high neckline through bodice and skirt front to hemline, was outlined daintily with lace appliques. Completing her bridal costume was a bouffant veil of French illusion which cascaded from a blossom headpiece of matching silk to the full length of the gown's cathedral train. She carried a large nosegay of lilies of the valley.

In the bridal entourage, wearing silk gowns shaded from pale to deep pink and carrying nosegays of pink roses, were Mrs. Thomas Rau, matron of honor, Miss Marion Gill, maid of honor, and Miss Marilyn Akin, Mrs. David Dion and Mrs. Jack Webb, bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Uzielli De Mari of Florence, Italy, will enter-

tain at a reception honoring the newlyweds on their arrival in Italy, was attended by Paolo Pique of Florence as best man. Guests were shown to their places by the bride's brother, William McCullough, and Llewellyn Bixby, Derek McWhinney, Charles Merrill, Thomas Rau and Tony Sparks.

Garlands of greenery with white flowers decorated the McCullough home for the early evening reception which followed the nuptial rite. Joe Moshay's orchestra played for dancing.

MRS. DE MARI was graduated from Bishop's School at La Jolla and attended Sarah Lawrence College in New York prior to completing her schooling at USC. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta. Her husband attended schools in Florence, Switzerland and England.



Mrs. Lorenzo Uzielli De Mari

Budgets for Ambassadors

(Continued from Page W-1) posts have been filled by millionaire's millionaires. During the campaign, President Kennedy promised to do something to rectify the situation. He and many other Americans feel it is humiliating that our ambassadors are not given enough funds to do their jobs well.

In Washington the British ministers on post here reside in handsome houses owned by Great Britain. They are given adequate allowances that permit them to staff the houses and entertain in a suitable manner. In addition, all other embassy officials on an important level are given allowances that enable them to live and entertain decently and even to attend concerts, theaters, read the new books, and travel in this country.

EVEN THE poorer nations like Spain treat their diplomats handsomely. Their military and naval aides are given sizable allowances in Washington.

On the contrary, American military and naval aides on duty in Madrid are given a pittance for entertaining. Asked to corroborate this, the United States Navy said solemnly, "the matter is classified by U.S. Naval Intelligence."

The classification must be to keep the Communists from chortling over the churchmouse poverty of governmental allowances.

Probably all diplomats would be thankful if it were a penal offense for them to entertain at large official parties. It is grueling labor to stand for hours making conversation with strangers. It is equally hard to spend each day racing to receptions and attending evening dinners. But if diplomats did not do this, they might as well pack up and go home. Friendships are not often made in the offices of chanceries. Friendships are begun and nourished over the years in social gatherings.

Some foreign ambassadors in Washington are frowned on because they do not exert themselves to return their

social obligations but take the easy way out of spending their evenings being entertained by socialites.

REP. JOHN J. Rooney, D-N.Y., heads the House appropriations subcommittee which apportions State Department funds. He has long disapproved of what he terms the "booze allowance," the entertainment fund for ambassadors. This is in spite of the fact that members of Congress and their families are among the largest groups wined and dined in American embassies throughout the world.

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Drapery
Underwear
Sleepwear

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Lunch, Cards

Good Sports Club will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party at the Garden Room, Alamitos Ave. and Third St., Monday.

Romantic Ties Are Revealed

Wedding bells soon will ring for the following couples.

Hoffdahl-Cruchley
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Hoffdahl have announced engagement of daughter, Beverly, to Edward L. Cruchley. All are Long Beach residents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and San Jose State College, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She teaches fifth grade in Garden Grove.

Her fiancé attends the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco. A Poly High School alumnus, he was graduated from Long Beach City College where he was a member of Sigma Nu, and UC, Berkeley.

The wedding will take place June 17.

Sullivan-Eachus
Engagement of Maureen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lawrence J. Sullivan, La Canada, to T. Todd Eachus, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eachus, Long Beach, was recently revealed at a Tri Delta ceremony at UCLA.

The young couple, both seniors at the University, met on the University of Colorado campus at Boulder, where the bridegroom-to-be was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He is a third generation Californian.

A summer wedding is planned.

Lund-Match
Dorothy B. Lund's engagement to Matthew T. Match has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Oscar Lund.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Capt. Lund, U.S. Merchant Marine, was graduated from Poly and attended LBCC. She is a member of the National Secretary's Association.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Match, San Pedro, attended Harbor Junior College and served in the U.S. Navy. He is a member of the Los Angeles Fire Department.

No date has been set for the wedding.

PEO to Elect

Long Beach District PEO reciprocity bureau will elect officers Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the YWCA. Mrs. G. E. Feekings, president, will conduct the business meeting which will be followed by a coffee hour served by Chapter CR.



Beverly Hoffdahl



Maureen Sullivan



Dorothy Lund

Coiffure Melody
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Mr. S. Howard Hirsh of E. T. Juniors will be here Monday to present their summer collection of daytime thru evening fashions

The Wild Waves Say ..

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

IT'S BOUND to sound like a miniature session of a United Nations meeting at Luba and Dr. Alex Kad-vany's home for the next week. If you don't understand the words, it doesn't matter. You can tell by the sound of them there's a de-lightfully happy reunion in session.

Guests of the Kad-vanys are Dr. and Mrs. Nicolas Tschegl who arrived from their home in Australia Friday. Dr. Tschegl, a chemist, is enroute for a year's invitational teaching assignment at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. T. escaped from Poland with Luba during the early war years and, following that, the two went to medical school together in Budapest where both met and married their Hungarian husbands.

That should give you an idea of why the words are flying thick and fast—Polish, Hungarian and English—a grand potpourri of international friendship.

APPEARANCE of the Dartmouth Glee Club here today, in a benefit performance for St. Thomas of Canterbury Church (which should tip you off that the good reverend, "Bing" Crosby, DIDN'T go to Yale, Harvard or Chicago) has sparked some hefty interest. The performance, incidentally, is at Lakewood High Auditorium at 2 p.m. today and tickets may be purchased at the door, presuming it isn't a sell-out by "curtain time."

Marge and Fred McNair are house-hosting some of the visiting choristers and

plan a brunch this morning plus a later coffee hour for them, as well as for prospective Dartmouth students around here.

Following the sing, Peg and Ray Webb will entertain for American Field Service students from here plus surrounding communities (five chapters in all) with their children, Nancy, home from her teaching post at Los Altos for Easter vacation, and Read, student at UCLA, and college friends.

NATURALLY, those who come home from Nevada singing aren't bragging, so perhaps we aren't hearing the entire story as she is actually wrote. However, it does seem there have been an uncommon number of good luck stories coming out of one armed bandit territory. For instance, Grace and Chuck Griffin drove over for a long last weekend. After they had blazed their way along the green felt trails of Las Vegas they came home with \$60 more than they started out with.

A WORD picture in nostalgia was painted by Howard Jones when, a la Garry Moore in his TV "Wonderful Year" sequence, he re-drew the history of Sand-larks at the group's 10th anniversary celebration at Pacific Coast Club this week.

Guest speaker Howard read a fast-paced, delightful script written for his special appearance by Gloria Grandle and Beth Hannan. Now a group that raises impressive sums yearly to aid the adoption work of the Children's Home So-

ciety, members whooped in sudden memory as he recounted its very first benefit event. Netted was a grand total of \$24.

Other recollections included the home bake sale in Lincoln Park when a jocular if slightly tipsy gentleman hove into view and aided, uninvited, as auctioneer for the sale. He helped them make a hefty, for then, \$64, then toddled down the street unaware of his contribution.

In '53 the gals began their now-famous Christmas Fantasy sale. In 1954 (the same year, Howard reminded his listeners, that Harry Truman had his gall bladder removed) they changed their name from Sandpipers to the current monicker and netted \$1,127 on Fantasy. In '55 Salk vaccine and Miltown appeared, Disneyland opened and we sweltered through "that" heat wave which found the thermometer peaking out over 100 degrees every day for two weeks.

1957 was the year of the sack dress and when Fantasy was moved to the Lafayette from the Wilton. In 1958 Alaska joined the Union; the Dodgers moved to L.A., hula hoops abounded; Elvis joined the Army—and Sandlarks came close to \$2,000 profit on their Christmas sale. In '59 Khrushchev didn't go to Disneyland, college boys squeezed into phone booths and a new auxiliary to the society, Lamplighters, was organized.

By the end of last year members could bask in the fact they had given over \$23,000 to the society—and through their efforts had substantially helped place 987 babies with new parents in 1960.

ALL SET to join the Loyal Order of Devil Grass Fighters are Deonne and Dr. Bob Griffith who have bought a new home in College Park Estates, hope to move in by mid-April. Bug-Geta them and may all their plants bear roses.

Glass Church Setting for Nuptial Ceremony

Martha Jane Wade became the bride of John Edward Sauder at a recent ceremony in Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

She wore a white Chantilly lace gown of ballerina length and was attended by Alma Sauder, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, as matron of honor.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Blaine Sauder, as best man. John Wade and Ronald Sauder were ushers. The new Mrs. Sauder, daughter of David E. Wade, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and UCLA. She is a member of Harbor Chapter, California Association of Medical Laboratory Technologists.



Mrs. John Sauder

HER HUSBAND, who was graduated from South Dakota State College, is a member of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. His parents are the A. E. Sauders of Madison, S. D.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon in Palm Springs.

Supper Tuesday

Long Beach Grandmothers, Charter 138, will have a pot luck supper Tuesday evening in Linden Hall at 6:30. Members will bring covered dishes. Husbands and escorts have been invited.

Prima Donna to Entertain Ebell Monday

Frances McCann, prima donna of the San Francisco Opera Company, will sing "Favorite Songs to Favorite Singers," at Ebell's Easter program Monday.

Following luncheon served by Group JE, (Mrs. Harold E. Schiffner, chairman), the annual program will be presented by Mrs. H. P. Dunlop.

Mrs. Kent Hanbery, president, will conduct the business session slated for 1:30 p.m. The travel department, Mrs. Cleo Simmons, chairman, will meet at 10 a.m. Mrs. A. George Downing, will speak on "Our Latin American Neighbors."

Mrs. Martin DeVries will discuss "Ephesians" at the 11 a.m. meeting of the Bible Department. Mrs. Lyle Huggins will be soloist. Mrs. Charles Carpenter is chairman.

'People Are Wonderful' Story Great to Report

With all the uncomfortable news that persists it's great to be able to pass along a "people are wonderful" story and extend an invitation for you to participate.

Back in December, you may remember, there was a story of a young Navy wife who had to have her arm amputated just five days after the arrival of her first baby. The plight of Donna (Mrs. Paul) Wilhite, 1436 Walnut Ave., created a lot of sympathetic interest and money was raised to help her.

Recently Louise (Mrs. Clifford D.) Johnson, 3812 Sebrun Ave., who remembered the story well, found out through Fleet Reserve and Nautical Club affiliation, that still more funds were needed to buy an artificial limb for Donna and pay the cost of educating her in its use. So she decided, just out of the goodness of her heart, to have a luncheon in her home, charge for it and donate the proceeds. When her friends heard about it, they clamored to help and as a result it will be an open-to-the-public luncheon and card party Thursday at Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave. Co-hostesses, financing and presenting the benefit, are Eunice (Mrs. Francis) Salassa, Gene (Mrs. R. L.) Lewis, Mae (Mrs. Jess) Sassee, Orina (Mrs. A. E.) Wiener, Winnie (Mrs. Emil) Arsenault, Ocey (Mrs. R. A.) Ross, Louise (Mrs. R. R.) Proudfoot and Gertrude M. Green.

They'll cook so that you can donate—and eat very well, too. Call Mrs. Johnson for reservations.

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friday, 9:30 to 9; other days, 9:30 to 5:30



TAKE NOTE, MR. JOHN . . .
California is fast becoming fashion capital of the world . . . and no wonder, what with such inborn talent as that displayed on noggins of model kindergarteners (from left) Barbara Lynn Gold, Cynthia Marie Karcher and Pamela Lynn Torda. To insure a "Hatty Easter," kindergarten teacher

Elizabeth M. Conant provided her class at Mark Twain School with paper plates and gaily-colored crepe paper, then set them to work designing their own chapeaux. The result: a spontaneous combination of glad, mad creations rivaling the talents of Mr. John.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Callousness Causes Concern

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Something worries me to death. I am one of seven children and my parents are still living—mother's 75, father 80. One of the daughters has not seen them in over two years, although she lives just a few blocks away—and has a new car. How can I make her realize that after they are gone she will reproach herself forever for being so hard-hearted?—**JUST WONDERING.**

DEAR WONDERING:
If she doesn't have natural love in her heart for her parents, it will be pretty hard to shame her. But, at any rate, I'd lay my own attitude toward her callousness right on the line. And maybe ask her pastor, if she has one to go along with you.—**M.M.**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
It happened on the day after election but the prob-

lem still rankles. A friend of mine came to our house on election night in a jolly mood—she is a Republican. But the next morning when I called her she was mad at me and the world and Mr. Kennedy.

She reeled off a lot of nasty things she said she's heard about him and his wife. Then she took on his religion and said the only people who voted for him were Catholics. Then she hung up in a rage.

This so-called friend has not been to my house or called since. The other day when I saw her on the street she turned her head as if she didn't see me. Should I call her and apologize or just forget the incident?—**E.P.S.**

DEAR E.P.S.
I certainly see no reason why you should apologize. If, however, you do value her friendship and would like to renew it, why don't you call her and invite her for lunch or tea. I'd make the invitation as casual as possible, and I'd avoid any discussion of politics. After all, your candidate did win.—**M.M.**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I've got to tell someone—and you are my favorite course—because I'm 40, of

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at
Easter

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'Miss Indian' to Visit DAR Auxiliary to Goodwill to Hear Poly Student

Ruth Larsen, "Miss American Indian" of 1957, will be an honored guest at Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel.

A member of the Gros Ventre tribe of Fort Belknap, Mont., Miss Larsen will give the Lord's Prayer in sign language. She will wear tribal costume.

A DISPLAY of Indian artifacts will be shown by Mrs. Jay DeArmond, chapter chairman of American Indians. Mrs. A. J. Hoppe of Needles, state chairman of California Federated Women's Club Indian Affairs, will speak.

Clara Perry, Poly High School sophomore, will sing at a luncheon to be given by the Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries Tuesday.

Reservations are being taken by the Goodwill office. The event will open with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed by a program at 1:30 p.m. and will be held at the Goodwill, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Mrs. James Price will report on the White House Conference on the aging which she attended recently.

MRS. MINERVA Tustin, auxiliary president, will open a business session at 11 a.m. at which plans for an "International Fair" May 7 to 13 will be outlined. Money from the fair will be donated to aid the handicapped men and women the Goodwill serves.

The fair committee already is collecting items for the event. Donations will be picked up by the Goodwill.

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MONEY RAISED by Long Beach Quota Club will pave floor of Community Rehabilitation Industries new building. Here Albert L. Code, CRI board member, looks over handsome squares of flooring with Fern Bruce, Quota president.—(Staff photo.)

Quota to Help 'Pave Way' at Rehabilitation Building

Community Rehabilitation Industries' "Factory of Futures" will have a handsome new floor—thanks to Quota International of Long Beach.

A check for purchase of flooring tile for the new building will be presented to Albert Code, CRI board of directors member, during Quota's dinner meeting,

7 p.m. Monday, in Victor Hugo Restaurant. Code, in accepting the gift, will outline activities of CRI and tell of its recent move to larger quarters.

GUEST speaker at the Monday event will be Larry Johns, director of Community Playhouse, who will review the current Broadway hits he saw on a recent visit in New York.

Dinner reservations may be made with Fern Bruce.

Lunch Treat

Hot Pita Sandwich is the very latest in lunchtime enjoyment. Recipe calls for salami, sharp cheese and pizza sauce for the sandwich filling. Butter the outside and grill until the cheese starts to melt.

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DEAR ABBY

This Smacks of Payola!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Where we live, it is the custom for parents to give their children five dollars for every "A" and two dollars for every "B" on their report cards. I am 13 and got two A's and four B's and I didn't get anything. Do you think that is fair?—GYPPED.

DEAR GYPPE: When I went to school, we didn't worry about what we got if we made A's and B's. We worried about what we got if we DIDN'T.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a wonderful man and everyone who knows him admires him for his many fine qualities. But he is making our boys hate him by the way he corrects them. If their shoulders happen to droop at the dinner table, he shouts, "SIT UP!" in such a mean way that it brings tears to their eyes (and mine) and spoils our dinner.

If he would just smile and say, "How about putting those shoulders back?" that is all that would be necessary. How can I get him to realize that he could accomplish the same good with a little different approach?—"WORRIED."

DEAR "WORRIED": Your husband is probably worried, too—about something else. Husbands come home and bark at their wives and children because they can't take it out on anyone else. Be sympathetic and let him

know he can unburden himself to you. Then, tell him what's on your mind.

DEAR ABBY: There is going to be a wedding in our family. One of the relatives has made it plain that he is going to wear a dark business suit instead of a tuxedo. We requested tuxes and all the other relatives are wearing tuxedos and long dresses. We told him if it was the money that was bothering him, we would take up a collection and rent him a tuxedo. He said it wasn't the money—it was the collar. There is no talking him into it. The bride is afraid he will spoil the pictures. Is there any way we can either get him into a tuxedo or keep him out of the pictures?—GO BETWEEN.

DEAR GO: Let him wear what he wants. A dark suit and a ready-made black bow tie will be comfortable and inconspicuous. It's not worth the battle.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you printed a letter signed: Frieda. Poor Frieda complained that her husband's whiskers were bothering her. Someone should tell Frieda to be thankful for small blessings. My wife hasn't complained about my whiskers in nearly a year. —JAMES A. STEGENGA, U. S. ARMY, KOREA.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



ABBY

United in Marriage

Silverado Methodist Church was setting for recent wedding of Jessie May Gourlay, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William K. Gourlay, 2840 Caspian Ave., and Allen Edward Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden E. Austin, 2033 Baltic Ave.

The bride, gowned in white satin and Chantilly lace, was attended by Ruth Ammann, maid of honor, and Alice Marshall and Linda Miller, bridesmaids. Roger Marshall was best man and Bob Baldwin and Allen Lawler were ushers.

THE NEWLYWEDS were graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College. They will reside in Alaska following a brief stay in Long Beach. They presently are honeymooning in Monterey and Carmel.



Mrs. Allen Austin

Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Service Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, election of representative to Grand Temple, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order White Shrine of Jerusalem, last meeting of year, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, business meeting, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

Emblem Club 106, sewing, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2484 Daisy Ave.

Palos Verdes Chapter, OES, social club, covered dish luncheon, noon, Machinists Hall.

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, meeting in Machinists Hall cancelled.

Woman's Relief Corps, card party, noon, Veterans Memorial Building. Public welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, to tie quilts, 10 a.m., home of Hazel Deane, 514 Molino Ave. Sack luncheon at noon.

Alumnae Will Meet

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta, will gather at the home of Ruth La France, 3300 E. Second St., Tuesday evening at 7:30 for dessert and election of officers.

Mmes. William Bigler, George A. Brown and Alwine Sexton will assist the hostess. Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 43 61st Place, is responsible for reservations.

Breakfast Today

Regina Coeli Council, daughter communion at 8 a.m. Mass in St. Maria Goretti Church, 3950 Palo Verde Ave. Mrs. Louis Probst is responsible for reservations.

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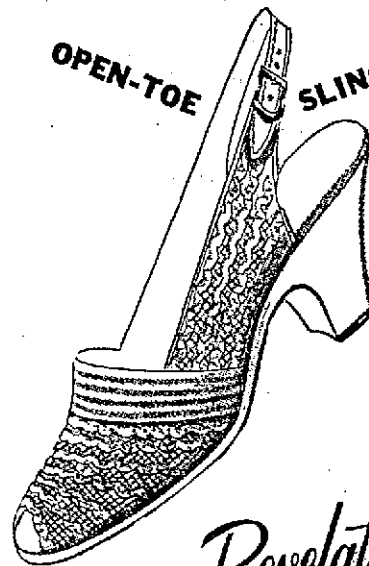
'Early Bird' Fun

Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women will gather at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Thursday evening at 8:30 for its annual "Early Bird Affair."

Mmes. Joel Abrams and Eddie Wagner will direct the program. Mrs. Irving Hoberman will head the refreshment committee.

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Major & Minor Notes

IRASCIBLE GENIUS—
SIR THOMAS BEECHAM

By RACHEL MORTON

One by one the great conductors of our day are being "gathered to their fathers." The latest loss in early March, and one of the greatest, was the passing of the English conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham. To me it is a personal loss as he conducted many of the performances of the opera company with which I sang in England.

I suppose there has never been a personality like that of Sir Thomas Beecham, nor a more controversial one. Born into a rich family (his father manufactured Beecham's Little Liver Pills) near Liverpool on April 29, 1879, he studied at Oxford University, became a social dandy as a young man and a music enthusiast for the rest of his life. He founded the Beecham Opera Company and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Right up to his death he conducted important orchestras in all parts of the world.

He had a ready wit, a caustic tongue and a phenomenal brain. His sharply pointed goatee gave him a Mephistophelian look, and his black eyes were constantly darting about in search of trouble. His rapier-like tongue lashings were frequent and effective. Once he remarked to an orchestra player, "We do not expect you to follow us all the time, but if you would have the goodness to keep in touch with us occasionally . . ."

AT A REHEARSAL of "Tosca," our Scarpia arrived late. This man's acting was excellent, but his voice left something to be desired. He apologized profusely, saying he was giving a vocal lesson and lost track of time. Sir Thomas gave him a withering look and dryly remarked: "Oh, do you SING?"

Once after a rehearsal, Parry Jones, the tenor, and I went walking along the Strand in London. It was a warm day and Sir Thomas was wearing a fur-collared coat. "Do let me carry your coat," proffered our young tenor.

"Not at all," replied the maestro. "Here taxi," he called, "just drive along slowly beside us with my coat!"

At one point in our season Sir Thomas took a dislike to our settings for "Die Walkure." He ordered new sets. When they were shown him he screamed, "Terrible—throw them out." And he paid for still another complete set, as well as for the disposed ones.

WHEN CONDUCTING, he would often bend nearly to the floor and come up with the baton much like a pitcher throwing a ball. But he got marvelous results from the orchestra men. Whenever he conducted they called him "Tommy" among themselves—but never to his face. He proved the old saying that there is never a bad orchestra; only bad conductors.

His choleric disposition would sometimes explode in angry and sarcastic remarks to an audience. One such audience to whom he had yelled "shut up!" took him at his word and withheld all applause. At the close of the program Sir Thomas turned to the silent listeners and said, "Let us play."

A devotee of the classics, Sir Thomas Beecham loathed contemporary music and he once said that no composer has written as much as 100 bars of worthwhile music since 1925. But his baton glorified the music of the masters, whether in opera or in symphony performances, and his loss is irreparable.

Wide Subject Range in Art Competition

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The second annual Drawing Competition at the LBSC Art Gallery reflects awakening interest in an area of the visual world that has been neglected. Submissions were nearly four times the number of entries last year, and were largely drawings of interest in themselves rather than merely preliminary studies for compositions in other media, according to the art faculty.

By definition, drawing is "work that is predominantly monochromatic" in this show; the viewer may be surprised by the variety of techniques and media represented in the 94 works (of 63 artists) selected from 446 entries by the eminent jury.

SOME OF THE artists (including three of the winners) seek the universal by exploration in the discipline of restricted symbolism. Among these is Vic Smith whose charcoal-on-gesso "December Tide" is related to his "Point Lobos" series; the present example seems to be resolving more organic form. James Hueter's "Large Torso," the major purchase award winner, develops a female form from a rhythmic flow of pencil strokes. Hilda Levy's "Line Movement No. 5" is executed in conte crayon.

Ink wash describes "Rabbit," a somewhat pompous figure treated with dignity and conviction. Jerry Goss in the second winner, "Jake Whitley and the Angel," uses the same medium. Unvarying penline captures with Oriental flavor "Figure" by Charles Thompson.

SUBJECT matter ranges from representational personal studies like Beatrice Stewart's "Seated Woman," a monumental mature figure, to the social protest of "17 Dec." by Jack Stuck, "The Legless Hamburger Eater" by Leonard Paz, and "Southern Cross" by Cornelius Cole. Many are predominantly decorative like "Wheels of Ezekiel" by Betty Zill, and David Pann's (last year's winner) "Kindled" and "Meld." Life, still life, land-

scape, and abstract expressionism are all represented. One pitfall of drawing may be a tendency to virtuosity, or compositions done primarily as demonstrations of technique. But to eyes which may be saturated and confused by abstraction, works like "San Francisco Houses" and "L.A. Demolition" by Mae Babitz may be rewarding. Many prominent Southern California artists are represented as well as lesser-knowns who show great promise. The jury cannot be accused of partiality to any one school or approach.

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Dr. Sievers Will Conduct Actors Workshop Program

Dr. W. David Sievers, professor of drama at Long Beach State College will conduct an actors workshop at Jewish Community Center for 10 successive Sundays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning April 9.

Practical classes will deal with the technique of acting, beginning with improvisations and pantomimes.

All-String Orchestra to Perform

A 200-piece all-string orchestra from Bellflower schools and Long Beach State College will perform for the Western Division convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Santa Monica Wednesday.

The big orchestra will repeat its performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra." The group was formed to give the piece its West Coast premier two months ago in Bellflower. That performance was recorded and the record is now on the market.

DR. LEON DALLIN will conduct the orchestra in Santa Monica High School at 4 p.m. on the last day of the four-day conference. Dr. Bertram McGarrity, conductor for the premier, is now in Europe on sabbatical leave from LBSC.

Musicians range from elementary school students to college graduate students. "Concerto Grosso" is arranged for four distinct groups of strings, each at a different level of technical skill.

Making up the orchestra are players from Long Beach State and Cerritos Junior colleges, Mayfair and Bellflower senior high schools, Roosevelt and Washington junior highs, Bellflower elementary schools.

Students will be divided into groups of two to four to study short scenes. Emphasis will be on characterization, "feeling the part," voice and diction, timing and building to a climax.

WORKSHOPS will culminate in June when the group presents a studio evening of scenes.

Persons with no previous dramatic experience will be accepted.

Dr. Sievers has staged such plays as "A Moon for the Misbegotten," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "The Diary of Anne Frank," at LBSC. He is the author of "Freud on Broadway," a new book, "Directing for the Theatre," to be published soon.

Dr. Sievers taught at UCLA and Stanford and was active as a writer and producer for radio and television before coming to Long Beach in 1951 to found the college drama department. In New York, he studied the Stanislavski Method with Stella Adler and has had experience as a professional actor.

New Exhibits

Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Blvd.: watercolors and drawings by 16-year-old artist Gregory Frederick Fairley; noon to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30 to 5:30, Saturdays.

Buffums, Pine Ave. and Broadway: William Kidwell paintings, through March.

407 W. Compton Blvd., Compton: paintings by Merle M. Stewart.

Tower Gallery, City Hall, Los Angeles: United Inventors and Scientists of America exhibition; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Artist Paints 'Warm' Seascapes



DEPARTING FROM tradition, James Peter Cost uses warm, rich colors in his seascapes.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The exhibit of James Peter Cost's paintings at Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave., and 125 W. Broadway, will end March 29 when his seascapes, as well as representational and abstract paintings, will be shipped to Carmel for display. The 38-year-old Naples artist currently is exhibiting in the San Francisco area and in Laguna Beach.

His seascapes, done in rich, warm colors, deviate markedly from the traditional cool style and are winning increasing recognition. Cost took his bachelor's degree in fine arts at UCLA and his master's at USC.

LONG BEACH Art Association has announced its 37th annual spring juried exhibit to be held at Long Beach Museum of Art May 7 through 28. Entries will be accepted April 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and April 8 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. New members may join the association then.

Cash awards of \$100 and \$50 will go to first and second place winners, and first and second ribbons will be

given in each category. A reception will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. on opening day of the exhibit.

A TEA TODAY from 2 to 4 p.m. will open the last week of the March show at Pacific Coast Club. Exhibiting artists are Elaine Malco and Catherine M. Richter of Long Beach, and Alice Hawkins and Leslie Stone of San Pedro. Also on display are paintings by the late Henry L. Richter.

SALUTING Italian contributions to the Western world, the University of Southern California will present four outstanding fine arts exhibitions in its Fisher and Quinn Galleries April 8 through 30.

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in the history of USC, will be part of a 23-day Italian Perspectives program, planned to honor Italy in the centennial year of its unification.

Two exhibits will feature the work of Rico Lebrun of Los Angeles, one of the distinguished contemporary artists on the American scene. A showing of more than 50 paintings and sculptures will be representative of contemporary Italian artists. All of the works are owned by art collectors and galleries in the Los Angeles area. Fourth display will be a collection of drawings,

paintings, woodcuts and incunabula from the time of the Renaissance to the unification of Italy. All exhibits will be on view from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Sundays.

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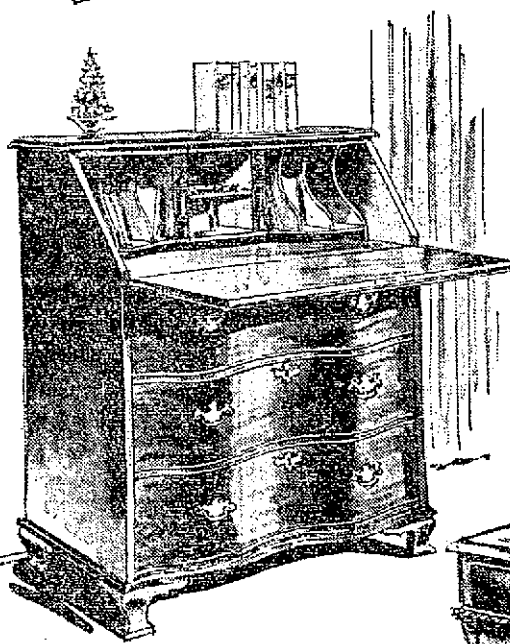
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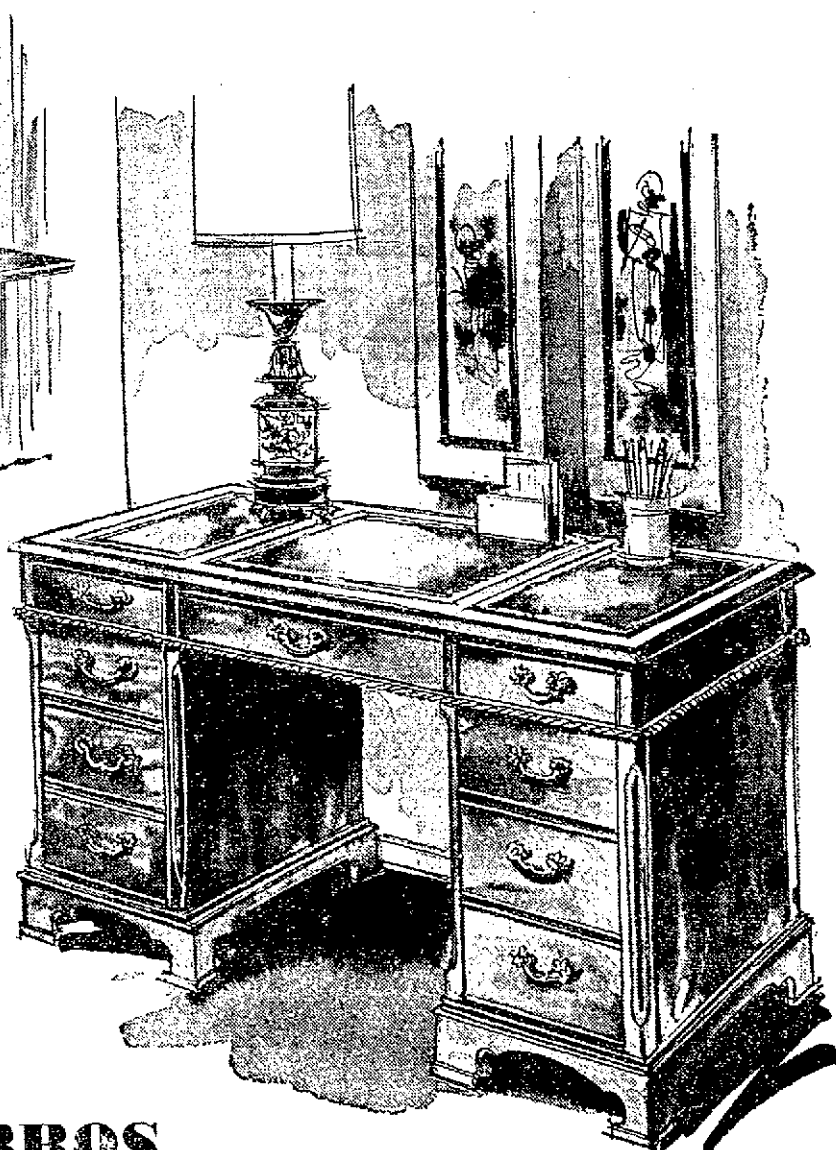
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Her Specialty: Painting Horses



(Continued from Page W-1)

soft brown hair lightly threaded with silver — says twinkling, "That's a nice horse we used to know, but I'm not so fond of portraits. They just stand there; I like action."

DOES SHE paint from photographs? "No, I can't be bothered."

The plight of a horse stranded in the high Colorado mountains in the winter of 1955 drew Mrs. Turner's sympathy. In a series of four paintings, which sold quickly, she showed Elijah without food, the sighting of an airplane and subsequent air-lifts of hay.

WHAT DOES she think of modern trends in art?

"Well, some of the younger artists are doing good objective work. Most of it I don't care for. The colors are muddy, composition and line are poor, there is no thought or feeling to make the work worth doing. For these people there's no point in living in Taos; they might as well be any other place — nothing they do looks like anything."

At the opening of a recent art show, Mrs. Turner spots-

ted an abstract and said, "I'd love to have that."

"Why?" asked a friend. "It's got a good frame and it's just ready for me to paint horses on."

SHE DID just that several years ago. Her nephew had a colorful abstract on his college room wall. Neither he nor anyone else liked it. So his artist aunt painted horses over the original work. "I never expected to paint purple and green horses, but it turned out very well."

After a trip to Hawaii, the Turners will return to Taos with its air of timelessness.

"THE INDIANS are wonderfully wise," says Mrs. Turner. "One time the government wanted to build a pipeline to carry water from the spring to the Hopi village. But the Indians said no. The young children and the old people carried water from the spring, they explained. This taught the children to work for the good of the community and it gave the oldsters a sense of being needed, serving a purpose. And most important, it brought the young and old together."

"Taos is a nice place to live," Mrs. Turner sums up.

VISITING ARTIST

Ila McAfee Turner, Taos artist, is pictured in the garden at the Long Beach home of her aunt, Mrs. Pearl H. Baker. Although sweeping panoramic landscapes and complex animal arrangements characterize her murals and paintings, Mrs. Turner's favorite easel subjects are horses.—(Photo by

Shopping With Susan



WONDERFUL TRAVEL companion whether trip is to far-off lands or nearby supermarket is Sue Brett's cotton knit with scroll print in shades of green or beige. Will not sag nor sit out. With genuine leather belt, dress is shown in sizes 5 to 15 at \$15.98. For more information call HE 2-1064.

Rules to Follow for Your Wedding Story

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. P. T. Women's Editor

To facilitate the correct handling of wedding stories we ask that certain established rules be followed. To be included in the regular editions of the women's section there must be a local angle—the bride or bridegroom must live here or have gone to school here.

ONLY pictures of brides are used. Space does not permit use of pictures of couples except under unusual circumstances. The wedding story must be in our office not later than two weeks following the

ceremony to be accepted—much sooner if at all possible. Brides-to-be should make arrangements, in advance, with their photographer to have a print in time to meet our deadline limitations. Pictures must be black and white photographs (glossy prints are preferable). Photos are not returnable.

THE AMOUNT of space that can be devoted to wedding stories is governed by many things. One of these is space. Certain seasons of the year are traditionally popular for weddings. At these times we must keep

wedding accounts as brief as possible in order to accommodate the number received.



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Garden Club to Meet

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will be given behind-the-scenes look at the International Beauty Congress when Marvin Cloyd, assistant director of stage productions for the annual event, speaks to them Thursday.

The all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, 5912 Bay Shore Walk, beginning with a business session at 11:30 a.m.

Cloyd will speak following the noon coffee and des-

sert hour. Well-known as an actor, he is president of Long Beach Community Players.

THE MORNING business section will be conducted by Mrs. Max E. Nichols, president.

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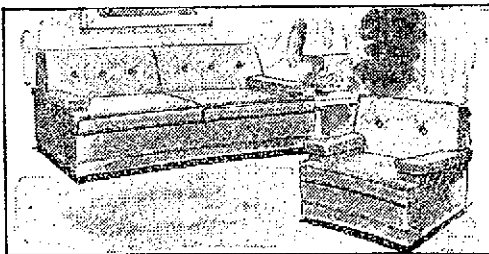
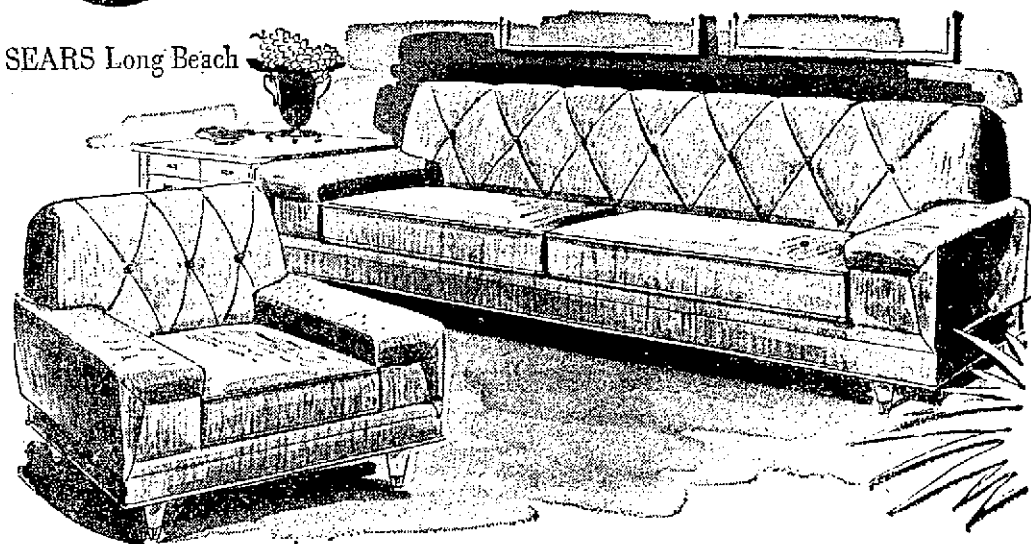
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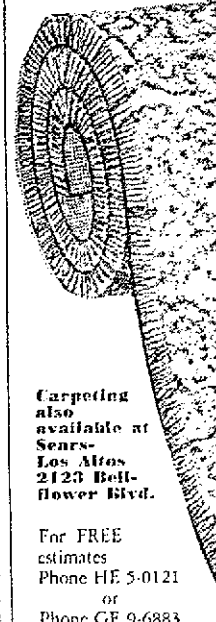
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California: Capital Style

(Continued from Page W-2)

"Holiday in Fashion," will salute the Cherry Blossom Festival (even rival its color) with a collection of show-piece fashions all done in pink—from a blush-colored bathing suit shot with gold threads to a jeweled pink, floor-length ballgown.

Next, "Holiday in the Sun" will spotlight brilliantly-hued sports clothes as only California can do them.

"Man of the House" will feature a group of "gourmet" cottons in pretty pastels, tablecloth checks, fruit or vegetable prints.

"In Our Little Nest" parades a number of elegant hostess styles for entertaining at home. "When you Travel" will pack a travel wardrobe tuned to demands of jets, steamships, trains and sports cars.

"In the Evening" will show cocktail or late-day fashions, all in black and white, with a finale of colorful couturier evening gowns of movie-type splendor.

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Scholarships for Future Artists

Voice scholarships totaling \$1,500 will be awarded the best boy and girl singers competing in the 13th annual "Artists of the Future" youth voice contest sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Department of Municipal Art.

The contest is open to young non-professional singers between the ages of 15 and 21 inclusive, who live within the Los Angeles city limits or if outside the city limits, who attend a school administered by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Deadline for registration is set for April 15. Application forms and contest information can be obtained from high school and college libraries, and most voice teachers and music stores. Entrants can also get forms by writing, phoning or coming to the Bureau of Music, 1306 City Hall, Los Angeles 12.

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Now Hear This...

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Ind., P.T. Food Editor

He's moved by instinct—not nervous enthusiasm. And he agrees thoroughly with I, P-T columnist, Bob Wells—that the best golf scores are those shot by people who don't play golf.

Today's Chef of the Week, Frank B. George, is otherwise supervisor of Audio-Visual Services for the Long Beach Unified School District. His interests run the gamut from the academic study of wines and their culture, to experimenting with recipes for cooking beans on his brother's ranch in Idaho. And, don't be surprised, should you run into him exploring old mountain roads.



Frank B. George

GEORGE is a second generation Californian, having boosted the population of Santa Monica. As a teenager his family moved to Idaho, where he remained to graduate from Twin Falls High School. In 1932, he returned to Long Beach and enrolled in Junior College. He belonged to Hammurabi. A top-flight student, he still found time to convince a coed, Stella Daniels, that regardless of earthquake or depression, she should become his wife. They were married in 1934. Note to readers: Yes, she's THE Stella George who writes for our Southland Magazine.

Graduating from UCLA with a BS degree, he eventually earned his MA at Long Beach State College, and currently is working on dissertation at USC.

Following UCLA however, George was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Intelligence, which means that he was one of the first to be called to active duty when World War II started in '39. During the next eight years he "covered the water front" for the Navy.

One of the most interesting phases of his Navy obligation was in press and public relations to the Secretary of the Navy, and as liaison officer for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's semi-weekly press conferences. He retired from the Naval Reserves in 1958 as a commander.

GEORGE'S teaching career began in 1947 in Glendale Junior High School—followed by assignments in senior high schools there. He moved to Long Beach in 1949, to become an instructor at Long Beach City College.

In 1952 he was appointed

supervisor of radio education and manager of school district's FM station KLOM, and held that position until July 1, 1960. It was then that radio-TV office was combined with audio-visual to become Office of Audio-Visual Services.

Our "chef" waxes philosophical with old friends. Is a rabid Dodger and Trojan fan and expects to muster equal enthusiasm for the Angels. Actually, he only admits to three major problems—being married to an English gal with American ideas, keeping financially ahead of daughter Diane, a student at Stephens College in Missouri, and trying to outwit Vicki, who attends Stanford Jr. High. All are losing battles.

When it comes to cooking... well, he's very circumspect, and measures all ingredients right down to the dram and the gram.

SPANISH OMELET AMERICANO (Serves 4)

- Allow 2 eggs per person for each omelet.
- SAUCE—
- 4 slices bacon
 - 2 medium Spanish onions
 - 1 small can mushroom pieces
 - 1 can tomato paste
 - 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
 - 1/2 tsp. oregano
 - 1/2 tsp. soy sauce
 - Angostura bitters.

- 1 tsp. chili powder (more if desired)
 - 1 tbsp. sherry
 - 1 tbsp. Grenache Rose
 - 4 slices sharp Cheddar Wisconsin cheese
 - Parsley
- Chop bacon finely and place in skillet over medium heat. While this is cooking chop onion fine. When bacon is half cooked drain grease. Put onion and mushrooms in pan with bacon on top. Cover and steam-cook on medium low fire until onions are tender. Add tomato paste and turn fire to simmer.

Pulverize oregano in palm of hand. Add to mixture. Add lemon juice, healthy dash of Angostura, wine, chili powder and soy sauce. Keep mixture warm on stove, but not cooking.

For optimum results, each omelet should be made individually. Beat 2 eggs in shallow dish with a fork, adding tablespoon half-n-half, and dash of lemon juice. Put beaten eggs in pre-heated medium hot skillet that has been greased with butter. Immediately place sliced cheese on omelet. When eggs are about half cooked, add sauce. Cook until eggs are done, being careful not to burn. Roll omelet carefully and serve, garnished with parsley, on hot steak platters with hashed brown potatoes.

Bids Ruin Part Scores

The bidding in the box is an excellent example of good part score competition. East has a proper opening bid, but sees no reason to rebid after his partner's one heart response.

South reopens with one spade. He sees no reason to sell out cheaply. Eventually, East and West get to three diamonds which they can make and North goes to three spades.

Neither East or West can afford to double and South goes down one trick for a loss of 50 points.

AT THE OTHER table, East decided that his hand called for a rebid. He did not like the idea of raising hearts with three small and went to one no-trump. West's best bid would have been three diamonds and if

NORTH 25	
♠ A 9 2	
♥ 9 7 4	
♦ J 3	
♣ A 9 8 4 2	
WEST	
♠ K Q 7	
♥ Q J 5 3	
♦ 10 8 5 2	
♣ Q 10	
EAST	
♠ 6 3	
♥ 8 6 2	
♦ A K Q 4	
♣ K J 6 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 10 5 4	
♥ A K 10	
♦ 9 7 6	
♣ 7 5	
No one vulnerable	
South	West
Pass	Pass
Pass	1♥
1♠	2♦
Pass	3♦
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10	

he had made that bid the chances are that East would have passed and come out smiling, but West was in a bidding mood and jumped right to three no-trump.

The choice was unfortunate. South opened a spade and when the smoke of battle had cleared away East had lost four spades, two hearts and one club for minus 150 and a net loss to his team of 200 points, since his partners had gone minus 50 at the other table.

Schwarzkopf Recital at UCLA

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, celebrated soprano of concert, opera and recordings, will present a recital in UCLA's Royce Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tonight. This will be her only Los Angeles appearance this year.

CLUB CALENDAR

Braille Demonstration Set

MONDAY

Mrs. Charles Parks, chairman of the AAUW Braille section, will demonstrate Braille writing for the Book and Travel Department of North Long Beach Woman's Club, noon, in the home of Mrs. Harry H. Riede, 443 Adennoor Ave.

Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr. and Mrs. Edwin Eversizer, both of whom transcribe books and articles into Braille, also will be guests. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clyde Stewart.

Mmes. Mary Ellen Miller, Edith Parks, Bessie Cookham, Alice Recknagel, Effie Youngblood, Margaret Norton and Isabelle Wilgus.

Rev. John F. Sammon of St. Cecilia's Parish, Santa Ana, will discuss "The Passion of Our Lord, Today" at meeting of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary in Catholic Center.

"Miracle of the Sea" will be program theme when Agassiz Nature Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Stevenson School, Sixth Street and Atlantic Ave. Miss Alma Van

Velzer will give a reading and color motion pictures will be shown.

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National League of Senior Citizens will have dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall. Cal Parner will speak. The public is welcome.

TUESDAY

"Open Doors to Friendship" will be theme of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union reciprocity at 9:30 a.m. in the YWCA. Zola M. Meek of Pasadena, state corresponding secretary, will speak. Localities taking part in the program include Rev. Loran Hancock,

In Symphony at Stanford

Marcia Crandall, Stanford student from Long Beach, will appear with the Stanford University Symphony Orchestra at the Music Educators National Conference in Santa Monica Tuesday.

A senior majoring in Russian, Miss Crandall plays first violin in the 85-piece orchestra. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Crandall, 4426 Blackthorne Ave.



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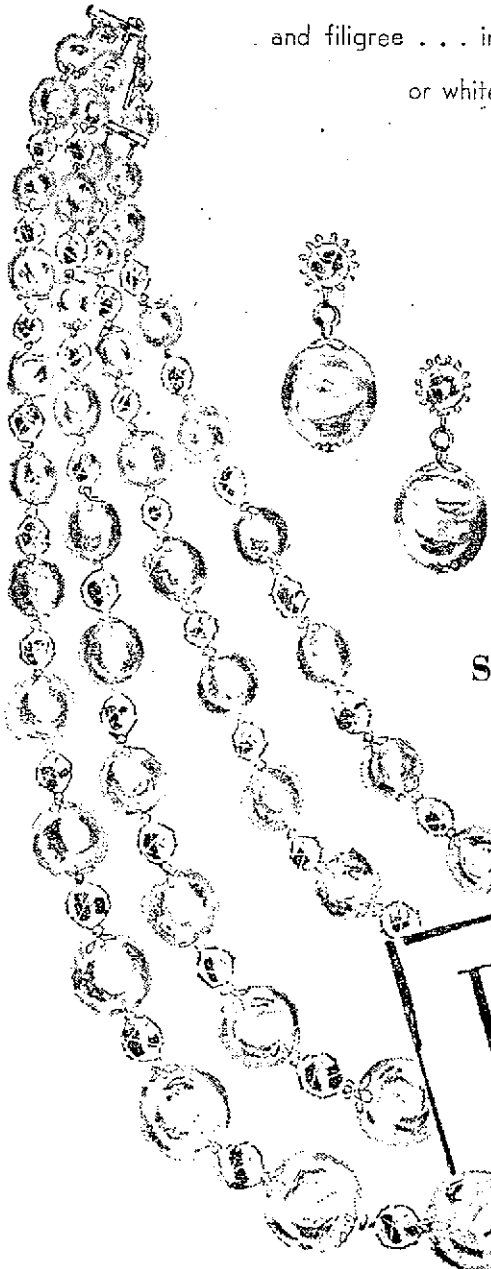
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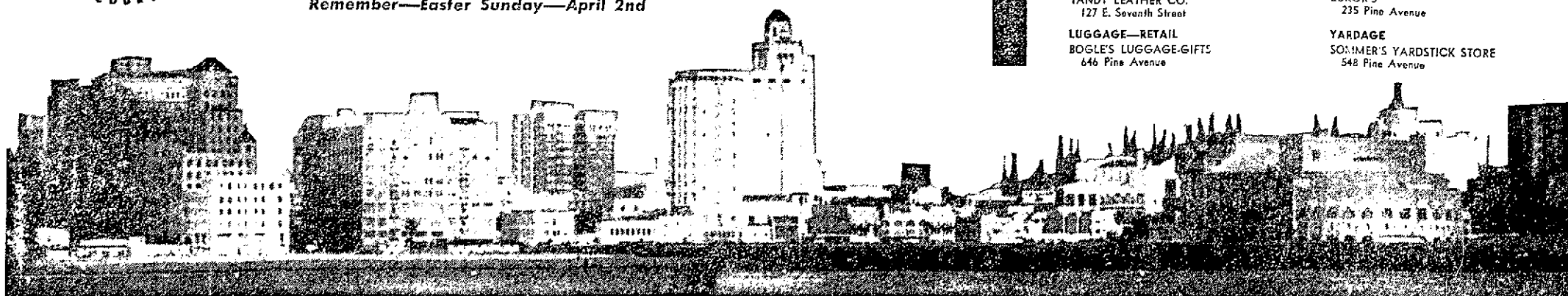


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FANCY BAKERY
327 Long Beach Blvd.
- BEAUTY SUPPLIES**
GENERAL BEAUTY SUPPLY
224 E. Broadway
- BOOK STORE**
MAYFAIR CHURCH SUPPLIES
219 E. Fourth Street
- BRIDAL SHOPS**
LEON'S BRIDAL & FORMAL SHOP
353 E. Ocean Blvd.
- CARPETS & RUGS**
BILL HARLOW & SON
340 E. 4th Street
- CHILDREN'S WEAR**
FRANCES CHILDREN'S STORE
430 Pine Avenue
LERNER SHOPS
501 Pine Avenue
- CHINA & GLASS**
SMITH'S OF LONG BEACH
345 E. Ocean Blvd.
- COCKTAIL LOUNGES**
PRESS CLUB
645 Pine Avenue
- DANCE INSTRUCTION**
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
247 East 5th Street
- DEPARTMENT STORES**
BUFFUMS
Pine & Broadway
COLUMBIA
112 Pacific Avenue
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Fifth & Pine
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
450 Long Beach Blvd.
WALKER'S
4th and Pine
- DRUG STORES**
FINER PHARMACY
255 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH REXALL DRUGS
Corner Ocean & Pine Ave.
THRIFTY DRUG STORE
601 Pine Avenue
- EMPLOYMENT & COLLECTION AGENCIES**
FRANKIE BARNHILL'S—ALCOA AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Blvd.
- ESCROWS & INVESTMENTS**
HUGHES ESCROW CO.
800 E. Ocean
- FLORISTS**
STAMERSON'S STYLE FLORISTS
723 Pine Avenue
- FUNERAL DIRECTORS**
MOTTELL'S & PECK MORTUARIES
3rd & Alamitos
- FURNITURE DEALERS**
BEAVER BROS.
222 L.B. Blvd.
McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORE
317 Long Beach Blvd.
LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
730 Long Beach Blvd.
AUSTIN'S FURNITURE
445 Locust
- FURS**
FURS BY DAVID
205 E. Third Street
LOCKWOOD FURS
711 Pine Avenue
- GIFT SHOPS**
THOMAS GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Avenue
TREASURE LANE
211 Pine Avenue
- HARDWARE—RETAIL**
IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
437 Long Beach Blvd.
- HEARING AID SALES AND SERVICE**
ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER
622 Pine Avenue
- HOSIERY**
ALBERT'S HOSIERY SHOP
305 Pine Avenue
- INSURANCE**
J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE
616 Pine Avenue
- JEWELRY**
BOYSON JEWELRY CO.
215 Pine Avenue
TED W. BROWN
418 Long Beach Blvd.
CALIF. CREDIT JEWELERS
328 Pine Avenue
HARBOR JEWELRY & LOAN
428 Locust Avenue
HERBERT'S JEWELERS
122 Pine Avenue
KAY'S
319 Pine Avenue
LAWSON'S JEWELRY
250 Pine Avenue
LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 Pine Avenue
C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO.
323 Pine Avenue
NASH
201 Pine Avenue
- JR. DEPARTMENT STORES**
S. H. KRESS & CO.
449 Pine Avenue
NATIONAL DOLLAR
529 Pine Avenue
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine Avenue
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
345 Pine Avenue
- LINENS—RETAIL**
THE HOME SHOP
315 Pine Avenue
- LIQUOR—DELICATESSEN**
JACK'S LIQUOR
401 E. Ocean Blvd.
- LEATHER**
TANDY LEATHER CO.
127 E. Seventh Street
- LUGGAGE—RETAIL**
BOGLE'S LUGGAGE-GIFTS
646 Pine Avenue
- MEDICAL CLINIC**
MEDICAL CLINIC
114 E. Seventh Street
- MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR**
DESMOND'S
146 E. Broadway
- MEN'S WEAR**
HOWARD AMOS MEN'S APPAREL
120 E. Broadway
CRICKETS
135 E. Broadway
HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
529 Pine Avenue
WALT JORDAN
Broadway at Pacific
LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Avenue
MEAD'S
124 Pine Avenue
PARKER & KOHL MEN'S WEAR
203 Pine Avenue
- MODELING AGENCY**
WILMA HASTINGS
430 E. Ocean Blvd.
- MUSIC STORES**
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
239 E. Fourth Street
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
130 Pine Avenue
McCRERY'S
334 Pine Avenue
- OPTOMETRISTS**
DR. CHARLES H. FABISH
452 Pine Avenue
DR. NORMAN FRANK
343 Pine Ave. (LeRoy's Bldg.)
DR. CHARLES A. HUFF
420 Pine Avenue
- ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES**
JOHN A. METZGER CO., INC.
849 Pine Avenue
- PAINT & WALLPAPER**
W. P. FULLER CO.
125 E. Third Street
- PHOTO EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**
WINSTEAD BROS.
330 Pine Avenue
- RESTAURANTS**
ANDY'S HOT CAKE HOUSE
643 1/2 Pine Avenue
APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
733 East Broadway
CHICKEN PIE SHOP
737 Pine Avenue
GORDON'S RESTAURANT
116 Pine (opposite Buffums)
GUEY SAM
119 Long Beach Blvd.
MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE
327 Pine Avenue
- SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS**
COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
200 E. Third Street
EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
349 Long Beach Blvd.
- SEWING MACHINES**
PFAFF SEWING CENTER
727 Pine Avenue
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
644 Pine Avenue
- SHOE REPAIR**
NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING
649 Pine Avenue
- SHOES**
C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 Pine Avenue
BUTT'S SHOE STORE
335 Pine Avenue
GALLENKAMP'S
540 Pine Avenue
HARDY SHOE STORE
230 Pine Avenue
JARMAN SHOE STORE
152 Pine Avenue
LEED'S SHOE STORE
757 Pine Avenue
THIEVES' MARKET
228 Pine, 445 Long Beach Blvd.
- STEEL FABRICATORS**
D & R STEEL FABRICATORS
1257 W. First Street
- TAILOR**
FUZZ HARRIS
122 E. Third Street
- TOYS**
I. & I. HENRY TOYTOWN
456 Locust Avenue
WALKER'S TOY SHOP
230 E. Fifth Street
- VARIETY**
COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP
650 Pine Avenue
THE 88c STORES, INC.
550 PINE AVENUE
STILLMAN'S
200 Pine Avenue
- WOMEN'S WEAR**
ARDEN'S
247 Pine Avenue
CAREER GIRL
147 E. Fourth Street
GENE'S SMART SHOP
458 Pine Avenue
GIBSON STYLE SHOP
Ocean Blvd. at Linden
GRAYSON'S
243 Pine Avenue
HARTFIELD'S
421 Pine Avenue
HOUSE OF NINE
416 Pine Avenue
IDEL'S
201 E. Third Street
IRENE'S
213 E. Broadway
JERI'S
218 Pine Avenue
JO-KAYE
401 Long Beach Blvd.
MODE O'DAY
517 Pine Avenue
MODERN WOMAN
436 Pine Avenue
SCHICK'S
Pine & 7th
TALLER GIRL
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THE WONDER SHOPS
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ZUKOR'S
235 Pine Avenue
- YARDAGE**
SOHMER'S YARDSTICK STORE
548 Pine Avenue



YOU ALWAYS GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT CORMIER

Complete **AUTO REPAIR**
FULLY GUARANTEED



OIL CHANGE 99^c
Reg. 3.25

**BRAKES
RELINED**

Reg. 31.00 **\$17⁹⁵**

MOTOR TUNE-UP
8-cylinder **\$6⁹⁵**
Reg. 13.20.....

6-cylinder **\$4⁹⁵**
Reg. 9.95...
PLUS PARTS

Wheel Alignment
Reg. 9.95 **\$4⁹⁵**

VALVE GRIND **\$12⁹⁵**
Reg. 26.95—6-Cyl. Plus Parts

**CORMIER'S
CHEVROLET SERVICE SPECIAL
MOTOR REPAIR**

• Remove and replace cylinder head • Remove and replace all pins • Remove and replace piston assembly • Ridge rear cylinder • Align connecting rods • Align piston cylinders • Fill rings • Fill rod bearings • Check carbon • Check oil pipes • Check troughs • Check dipper • New rings • New gaskets • New oil • New pins • Grind Valves • Tune motor.

SAVE 50% **\$53¹⁰** 6-cyl.

WHEELS PACKED Reg. 2.50..... **99^c**

ROTATE TIRES Reg. 2.00..... **99^c**

LUBE JOB Reg. 1.50..... **27^c**

CHEVROLET PARTS DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

WHEEL BEARINGS

Reg. 2.76 **\$1³⁸**

BATTERY CABLES

Reg. 2.10 **99^c**

SEALBEAM HEADLIGHTS

Reg. 2.60 **99^c**

SPARK PLUGS **65^c**
Reg. 1.15

SEAT BELTS **\$4⁹⁵**
Reg. 9.95

TAIL PIPES **\$3⁴⁰**
Reg. 6.05.....

MUFFLERS **\$7⁹⁵**
Reg. 13.45.....

FAN BELTS **\$1⁹⁹**
Reg. 3.35.....

Water Pump **\$7⁹⁵**
Reg. 13.45

BATTERIES
6-Volt **6⁹⁵**
Reg. 12.50.....
12-Volt **9⁹⁵**
Reg. 19.95.....

DO IT YOURSELF
TUNE-UP KIT
POINTS **1⁴⁵**
Reg. 2.40.....
CONDENSERS **75^c**
Reg. 1.25.....
CARBURETOR GASKETS **1¹⁵**
Reg. 2.25.....
2⁹⁵
Reg. 6.40...

CORMIER CHEVROLET
HE 6-5291 601 Long Beach Blvd. SP 5-1841

Independent Press-Telegram

CORMIER CHEVROLET USED CAR SALE



CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedans

'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, "6". Stick. SDN 507	\$1299
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, "8". Powerglide. PCN 402	\$1199
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne Coupe, "6". Powerglide	\$899
'60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, "6". Powerglide. Power steering	\$1799
'60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, "6". Powerglide. Power steering	\$1799

CHEVROLET Station Wagons

'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Door, "8". Stick. 280-hp. N 53260	\$1899
'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Door, V-8. Powerglide, power steering. SLF 839.	\$1899
'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Door, V-8. Powerglide. BHV 712	\$1799
'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Door, V-8. Powerglide. RYG 444	\$1699
'59 CHEVROLET Brookwood 2-Door, V-8. Powerglide. SHP 378	\$1599
'59 CHEVROLET Brookwood "6". Stick. RPS 347	\$1499
'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood, V-8. Powerglide, power steering. 250-hp. PGY 736	\$1499
'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Door, "6". Powerglide	\$1499
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door, Stick.	\$1099
'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door, V-8. Stick. MLM 940	\$899
'55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door, V-8. Overdrive. MPL 484	\$799
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door, V-8. Powerglide, power steer.	\$1199
'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Door, "6". Powerglide. RUC 396	\$1799
'60 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Door, V-8. Powerglide. THH 355	\$2499

CHEVROLET Coupes, Convertibles

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe. "8". Powerglide. TVP 938	\$2299
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe. "8". Powerglide, power steering/brakes. RPP 324.	\$1899
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe. "8". Powerglide, power steering	\$1899
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe. "8". Powerglide, power steering. TZW 232.	\$1899
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. "8". Powerglide, power steer. RLB 175	\$1799
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. "8". Powerglide, power steering. SDK 544.	\$1599
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, "8". Powerglide, power steering. HPM 709.	\$799
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, "8". Powerglide. PYH 594	\$799
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, "8". Powerglide. CFN 861	\$799
'60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8. Powerglide, power steering. TYH 555.	\$2299
'60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8. Powerglide, power steering. TAG 995.	\$2299
'59 CORVETTE Powerglide. SWH 149	\$2799
'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, V-8. Powerglide. HRX 218	\$1099
'60 CHEVROLET Convertible, White. Powerglide, power steer/brakes. TME 807.	\$2199
'60 CHEVROLET Convertible, White. Powerglide, power steer/brakes. THG 651.	\$2199
'60 CHEVROLET Convertible, White. Powerglide, power steer/brakes. TKC 551.	\$2199
'60 CHEVROLET Convertible, Black. Powerglide, power steer/brakes. THG 919	\$2199
'60 CHEVROLET Convertible, Black. Powerglide, power steer/brakes. THG 712	\$2199

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedans

'59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan, "8". Powerglide. UXJ 364	\$1899
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, "8". Automatic. PBR 411	\$1299
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, "8". Powerglide, 250-hp. PCR 947	\$1199
'58 CHEVROLET Delray 4-Door, "6". Powerglide. PSS 109	\$999
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door, "6". Stick. NLM 915	\$999
'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, "8". Powerglide. LBD 379	\$799
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8. Powerglide. NCD 098	\$1199
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sport Sed. V-8. Powerglide. UUP 762	\$1199
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8. Powerglide. RNW 439	\$1499
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Sedan, V-8. Powerglide. SSY 209	\$1199

OTHER MAKES Station Wagons

'59 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan, V-8. Awo. trans., power steer., brakes. RCW 252	\$1699
'59 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan, V-8. Auto. trans., power steer/brakes. SPS 937	\$1699
'59 FORD 2-Door Country Sedan, V-8. Automatic transmission. SFD 268	\$1499
'59 PLYMOUTH Custom Sub. 4-Door, V-8. Automatic trans., power steering. SEV 253.	\$1599
'59 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Custom Suburban, V-8. Auto. trans. SCX 202	\$1499
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sport Suburban, V-8. Auto. trans., 9-pass. UXG 205	\$1299
'56 FORD Ranch Wagon, V-8. Automatic transmission. PFW 457	\$799
'56 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Suburban, V-8. Automatic transmission. PJK 050	\$699

CORVAIRS AND FALCONS

'60 CORVAIR 4-Door De Luxe, Blue. Powerglide. SWT 220	\$1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door De Luxe, Blue. Powerglide. SSZ 634	\$1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door De Luxe, Black. Powerglide. SSH 195	\$1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door De Luxe, Silver. Powerglide. SSH 183	\$1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door De Luxe, Turquoise. Powerglide. SXL 382	\$1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door De Luxe, Turquoise. Powerglide. SXL 367	\$1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door De Luxe, Turquoise. Powerglide. THG 733	\$1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door De Luxe, Blue. Powerglide. SXH 152	\$1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Black. TAN 460	\$1799
'60 CORVAIR Standard, Black. STA 425	\$1699
'60 FORD Falcon De Luxe 2-Door. Automatic transmission. SWF 352	\$1699

OTHER MAKES 2-Door Sedans

'60 FORD Falcon 2-Door, Stick. UAC 918	\$1599
'59 FORD Custom Club Sedan, "6". Auto. trans.	\$1299
'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door. Auto. trans. UCA 300	\$999
'55 FORD Custom Club Sedan, V-8. Auto. trans. HVS 136	\$699

OTHER MAKES 4-Door Sedans

'57 FORD Custom "300" 4-Door, V-8. Automatic, power steering. NYW 016	\$799
'55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door, V-8. Automatic, power steering. CFT 937	\$699
'61 VALIANT V-200 4-Door. Stick	\$1999
'59 BUICK LeSabre Sport Sedan, V-8. Auto. trans., power steering/brakes. SBT 877.	\$2099
'59 FORD Custom 4-Door, V-8. Auto. trans., power steer. RWY 045	\$1399
'59 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, V-8. Auto. trans., power steer. REV 141	\$1399
'59 FORD Custom 300 4-Door, V-8. Auto. trans. SHU 574	\$1299
'59 MERCURY Montclair Sport Sedan, Auto. pwr. steer., brakes, windows. AC, SXZ 943	\$1999
'59 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door, Automatic transmission, Power steering	\$1699
'60 VALIANT 4-Door, Automatic transmission. TAY 015	\$1799
'60 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, V-8. Auto. trans., power steering. TEJ 068	\$1899
'60 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, V-8. Auto. trans., power steering. SUB 606	\$1899
'60 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, Auto. trans., power steering. SYK 804	\$1899
'60 FORD Galaxie Sport Sedan, V-8. Auto. trans., power steering. SUR 226	\$1999
'60 FORD Galaxie Sport Sedan, V-8. Auto. trans., power steering. TAT 051	\$1999
'60 FORD Galaxie Sport Sedan, V-8. Auto. trans., power steering. TAT 668	\$1999

OTHER MAKES Coupes, Convertibles

'60 FORD Starliner Coupe, V-8. Auto. trans. White. SPH 749	\$1999
'60 FORD Starliner Coupe, V-8. Auto. trans., power steer. White. SXE 857.	\$1999
'60 FORD Starliner Coupe, V-8. Auto. trans., power steer. Black. SPH 780.	\$1999
'59 BUICK LaSabre Coupe, Auto. trans. RGX 347	\$1899
'59 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe. Auto. trans., power steer/brakes. SKY 349.	\$2099
'59 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission. SSS 937	\$1999
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible, V-8. Auto. trans., power steer. SSP 983	\$1399
'59 T-BIRD Automatic transmission, Power steering, Power brakes	\$2699
'56 MERCURY Montclair Sport Coupe. Auto. trans., power steering. CET 971	\$899
'55 BUICK Special Riviera Coupe. Automatic transmission. AUJ 781	\$699
'55 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission. MYW 820	\$599
'57 CADILLAC Convertible. Full power. MLB 903	\$2199
'59 FORD Galaxie Sport Coupe, V-8. Auto. trans., power steer., elec. windows. RGU 504	\$1799
'59 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe. Auto. trans., power steer. RUN 811	\$2199
'56 KARMEN GHIA PCT 614	\$1199
'59 FORD Sport Coupe, RE top. Full power. RUC 859	\$1899
'57 DODGE Sport Coupe, V-8. Auto. trans., power steering/brakes. 500 engine	\$1799

We Give Better Service After Sale
We Give Higher Trade Allowances
We Have a Wider Selection
We Have Lower Prices
When Volume Goes Up—
Prices Go Down

TRANSPORTATION CARS

'56 CHEVROLET Business Coupe, Stick. HUA 315	\$499
'55 FORD Mainliner, 4-Door, "6". Stick. HUS 424	\$499
'55 PONTIAC Convertible. Auto. trans., power steering. HDJ 144	\$499
'54 DODGE Wagon. HZL 145	\$499
'54 FORD Custom 2-Door, "6". Automatic transmission. LRC 394	\$499
'54 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Auto. trans., power steering. GLF 742	\$499
'53 CADILLAC 4-Door. Auto. trans., power steering/brakes. HPM 049.	\$299
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Stick. JTX 668	\$499
'53 FORD Mainliner 4-Door, "6". Stick. FVH 738	\$299
'50 FORD Business Coupe. JMU 872	\$249
'55 RENAULT 4-Door. HYS 423	\$299

TRUCKS

'59 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8. Powerglide. SPF 987	1799
'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, 4-speed. F 91949	\$799
'57 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton Pickup, "6". Automatic transmission. R 17667	\$799
'56 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. F 92008	\$699

'53 FORD 2-Door, V-8. Stick. FNK 501	\$499
'53 FORD 4-Door, V-8. Automatic transmission. KMT 129	\$399
'53 FORD Custom 2-Door, V-8. Automatic transmission. KLC 669	\$299
'52 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe. Powerglide. LHT 038	\$499
'51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Powerglide. LUT 326	\$299
'54 CADILLAC 4-Door. Auto. trans., power steering/brakes. HPM 049.	\$699
'53 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe. Auto. trans., power steering. HJG 740	\$399
'55 RAMBLER 4-Door, "6". Automatic transmission. DWY 827	\$599
'53 FORD Mainliner 4-Door, "6". Stick. FVH 738	\$299
'50 FORD Business Coupe. JMU 872	\$249
'55 RENAULT 4-Door. HYS 423	\$299

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CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
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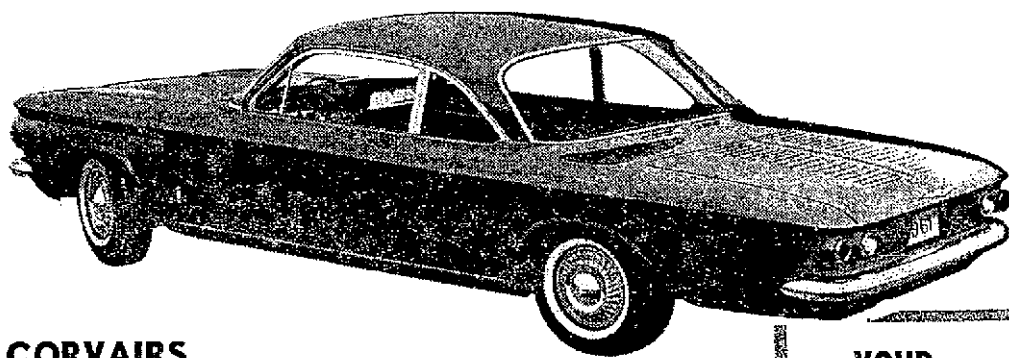
CORVAIR

SALE

1961 NEW MONZA COUPE

\$51⁰⁰

per month



CORVAIRS

MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PER MONTH
527	2-Dr. Std. Clb. Cpe.	44.13
569	4-Dr. Std. Sedan	45.38
535	4-Dr. Std. Sta. Wgn.	52.25
727	2-Dr. Dlx. Clb. Cpe.	45.64
769	4-Dr. Dlx. Sedan	46.90
735	4-Dr. Dlx. Sta. Wgn.	54.07
927	2-Dr. Monza Cpe.	51.00
969	4-Dr. Monza Sedan	50.73

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CAR WILL
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ANCES, most ANY
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the down payment on
a 1961 Chevrolet. Of
course, the better your
car, the more CORMIER
will allow!

CHEVROLETS

MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PER MONTH
1121	Biscayne (Utility Sedan)	48.16
1111	2-Dr. Biscayne Sedan	51.12
1169	4-Dr. Biscayne Sedan	51.70
1511	2-Dr. Bel Air Sedan	53.06
1569	4-Dr. Bel Air Sedan	54.42
1537	2-Dr. Bel Air Spt. Cpe.	55.56
1539	4-Dr. Bel Air Spt. Sdn.	58.00
1711	2-Dr. Impala Sedan	56.96
1769	4-Dr. Impala Sedan	58.10
1737	2-Dr. Impala Spt. Cpe.	57.93
1739	4-Dr. Impala Spt. Sdn.	59.56
1767	2-Dr. Impala Convertible	63.87
1135	4-Dr. 6-Pass. Brookwood Sta. Wgn.	59.63
1145	4-Dr. 9-Pass. Brookwood St. Wgn.	62.38
1535	4-Dr. 6-Pass. Parkwood Sta. Wgn.	62.17
1545	4-Dr. 9-Pass. Parkwood Sta. Wgn.	64.07
1735	4-Dr. 6-Pass. Nomad Sta. Wgn.	65.01

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	per month	3.51
RADIO	per month	1.15
EASY-EYE GLASS	per month	.58
HEATER	per month	1.44
4-SPEED TRANSMISSION	per month	1.40
WHITEWALLS	per month	.61

BRAND NEW 1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA SPORT COUPE



CORMIER'S LOW PRICE.. \$58⁰⁰ per mo.

EASY-EYE GLASS	per mo.	.81
WHITEWALLS	per mo.	.67
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	per mo.	4.25
RADIO	per mo.	1.28
HEATER	per mo.	1.01
POWER STEERING	per mo.	1.61

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CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY
601 Long Beach Blvd.
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Incl. Sun. 'til 10 P.M. SPruce 5-1841

Corvair Center

Sunday, March 26, 1961

Tele Views

**G. Cooper Sick
of TV 'West'**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



LOCAL GIRL TERRY BURNHAM MAKES TV GOOD—SEE 'BERT'S EYE VIEW,' PAGE 5

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Holy Week Liturgy"
- 4 (Color) Palm Sunday Services, Church of the Redeemer in Hyde Park, Cincinnati
- 5 In God We Trust (Cath.)
- 13 The Christophers

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Interior Life" (concl.): "A Way of Prayer"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Grand Ole Opry, Red Foley (Nashville, Tenn.)
- 13 Code Three

9:00 A. M.

- 2 U.N. in Action, Richard C. Hottelet: "Disarmament"
- 4 Family Theatre Film: "Kiss of Judas"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Meet the Professor, Dr. Harold Taylor (new time today): Dr. Brand Blanchard, prof. of philosophy at Yale
- 9 Tim Holt Western: "Gun Play" ('51)
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: Israel artist Shalom Moskowit
- 7 Movie: "Guest in the House," Ralph Bellamy, Anne Baxter ('42)

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Washington Conversation: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.)
- 4 This Is the Life: "The Poisoned Banquet"
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide, visits Jayne Mansfield's 3-story pink mansion
- 9 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek, Diana Lynn

10:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Fifth Act"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Learning '61: "Arithmetic in Elementary Schools"
- 4 Eternal Light (Passover Special): "Passage to Freedom," Marian Seldes. Drama of modern exodus to Palestine
- 5 Brit. Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven, Jack Hawkins
- 11 Great Churches of Golden West: W. Covina Presby.
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('50). John Ford epic western
- 7 Directions '61 (new time today). Passover program features Theodore Bikel, Exodus skipper, Israel dancers
- 9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan ('57)

12:00 NOON

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 11 Movie: "6,000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon ('38)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 Movie: "When I Grow Up," Bobby Driscoll, Robert



ROBERT COLBERT (left), Long Beach native, joins the "Maverick" family at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7, and receives pin money instruction from Jack Kelly (center) and Roger Moore.

- Preston, Martha Scott ('51). Boy's problems.
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper: "Parades"
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P. M.

- 5 Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney ('47)
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 9 Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell ('40)
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 11 Movie: "After Office Hours," Clark Gable, Constance Bennett ('34). Newspaper warn.

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Built-in Maid Service"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral, Johnny Cash, 6 western bands (3 hr.)

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Cavalcade of Books: Georgiana Hardy, with Irving Stone, Richard Tregaskis
- 4 (Color) College Report (Claremont): "Two for the Show," Edward Binns on approaches to characterization
- 7 Political: Pat McGee for Mayor

2:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular: "Paul Richards" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "The Passion Week"
- 5 Champ. Races (see box)
- 9 Movie: "Young Stranger," James MacArthur, Kim Hunter, James Daly ('57)
- 11 Movie: "Cluny Brown," Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones, Peter Lawford ('46). Ernst Lubitsch comedy.

3:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) NBC Opera: "Boris Godunov" (see box)
- 7 Billy Graham Crusade: "Answer to Communism"

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Great Challenge (see box)
- 7 Championship Bridge with

Charles Goren

- 9 Brit. Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle, Richard Greene ('44). Spy story.

4:30

- 7 The Paul Winchell Show
- 11 Territory: Underwater "Hand Feeding of Eels"
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Changing Times

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour Dance groups, instrumental sextet, drummer, pianist, singers vie.
- 4 Omnibus: "American Songs" (see box)
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 11 Is It for You? Bob Carleton describes hobbies.
- 13 Dr. James Fife

5:30

- 2 College Bowl: Fordham vies with Rensselaer Poly, and three college presidents discuss admissions requirements.
- 5 New Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North

- 11 Movie: "The Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien ('43). Descendant of cowardly ghost must perform deed of bravery.
- 13 Magic Keys to Success

6:00 P. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Ricky needs an agent.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: G. Mennen Williams, assistant Secretary of State for African affairs
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling: Golembiewski vs. Bluth
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "As Others See Us." Interviews with "men in the street" in eight world capitals on their ideas of America and where they got their ideas.
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Man in Flight." Cartoon and live action trace man's development in flight.
- 13 The Press and the Clergy: "Churches in the Congo"

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Martin cow appears to be going dry and is sent to the stockyard. Then Lassie plays detective to learn the reason.
- 9 Movie: "Young Stranger" (see 2:30 p.m. listing)
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay

SPECIAL

NBC OPERA—Basso Giorgio Tozzi sings the title role in Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," season's final opera. Peter Herman Adler conducts the English version, with Rimsky-Korsakov orchestration. It's in COLOR at 3 p.m. on channel 4.

THE GREAT CHALLENGE—Howard K. Smith moderates last of four symposiums, as Sec. Abraham A. Ribicoff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, financial columnist Sylvia Porter, former advisor James R. Killian Jr. and "Pogo" creator Walt Kelly discuss "American Frontiers of the 60's." It's at 4 p.m. on channel 2.

OMNIBUS — Edie Adams, Myron McCormick, Robert Goulet and singing and dancing choruses join in an "omnibus of America songs" of many decades. It's at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

HALL OF FAME—James Daly, Kim Hunter and Dennis King star in "Give Us Barabbas!" Biblical drama, in COLOR, is based on the trial of Jesus before Pontius Pilate, and of the thief and murderer who was freed instead of Christ. It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.

CHEVY SHOW—Dinah Shore turns dramatic actress to co-star with Ralph Bellamy in Noel Coward's classic "Brief Encounter." The setting is shifted to Boston in 1908 as a married woman finds love with doctor after a chance meeting. It's in COLOR at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

THE PAUL WINCHELL SHOW—Paul Winchell, host of the show, is featured in a special episode.

North. Henry's plan to improve Dennis' school grades backfires when he has to set the right example.

5 Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews, Walter Brennan, Walter Huston

7 Maverick, Bob Colbert, Jack Kelly. Brother Brent is introduced, jailed, and discovers leading citizens of sinless straight-laced town are involved in a secret crime.

11 Movie: "Grand Hotel," Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore ('32). Vicki Baum Oscar-winner. First of weekly series of all-time classics, hosted by silent screen idol Francis X. Bushman from Grauman's Chinese Theater

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests: Alfred Drake, Erroll Garner, Della Reese, Johnny Carson, Tony Pastor and sons, Joan Holloway, Nancy Walker, Bert Lahr.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Mi almost quits as Graves' trainer.
- 13 Big Time Wrestling, with Sam Menacker

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Audrey Dalton plays horse-loving beauty as Paul agrees to train a broken-down nag.
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Vindictive woman tries to force brother-in-law's hanging.
- 9 Movie: "His Girl Friday" (see 1 p.m. listing)

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "Labor of Love," Jane Wyatt, David Brian. Childless couple finds their long preparations inadequate when girl finally arrives for adoption.
- 4 (Color) Chevy Show: "Brief Encounter," Dinah Shore, Ralph Bellamy (see box)
- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less: "Portugal"
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma loses at poker and becomes indebted to a bitter ex-Union soldier.
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Lured by the prize money, Benny crashes a dance contest with a girl (Barbara Heller) he's just met.
- 5 Movie: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Jackie Gleason, Florence Rice ('42).
- 7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, Diane Brewster. Patric Knowles guests as vengeful former British officer bent on bringing terrorist leader to justice in series' final episode. Crime-smashing series, "The Asphalt Jungle," debuts next Sunday.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind (new time): "Up It Goes," analysis of the stock market by six financial experts.
- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

9:45

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Dorothy Collins blows fuse in store; bowlers find balls return minus holes.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Woodlot," Charles Bronson. Man in state of shock is helpless when friend is endangered.
- 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney ('35)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Hal Fishman

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guest: Joey Bishop
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards, Debbie Reynolds is principal subject.
- 5 Job & Opportunity Finder
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Be Sure You Win." War against Japanese.

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 O. L. Jagers, evangelist
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

- 2 Movie: "All for Mary," Nigel Patrick.
- 4 Movie: "Reach for the Sky," Kenneth More.
- 7 Steven Dohanos Paints a Landscape
- 7 Roundup, USA, Bill Shadel (new time today)
- 9 Teleplays (three)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Issues and Answers: Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg discusses unemployment (new time today)

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres, John Wray ('30).



SPORTS SPECTACULAR, channel 2 at 2:30 p.m. "Paul Richards—Big League Manager." A profile of Richards as he sends his Baltimore Orioles through spring training at Miami.

CHAMPIONSHIP RACES, channel 5 at 2:30 p.m., with Dick Lane from Western Raceway.

'THE REAL WEST'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

First TV Show for Cooper

(Editor's note: Gary Cooper makes his first television appearance 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on channel 4 in "The Real West," an hour-long documentary about the American West during the period from 1849 to 1900.)



GARY COOPER SAYS GUNFIGHTERS WERE 'DRUNKS'

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

Gary Cooper is afraid to switch on the television set these days for fear he will see one of those western programs and it will make him sick to his stomach.

"They're such a misrepresentation of what happened in the days of the Old West," said Cooper. "And those gunfighters who have been made into upright heroes by TV—why most of them were drunken, womanising punks."

Cooper, who finds "Yep" and "Nope" adequate for most conversation, burst into his longest speech in living memory to denounce the way the pioneer West is being "distorted" by television.

"I love playing in westerns," he said, "but I would refuse to take part in something which lays stress on violence and plays down the pioneers' search for a peaceful home in the new world."

"On television you see a phony western town completely populated by cowboys wearing guns," he said. "In the first place, cowboys were in the minority in the Old West and the people who wore guns even more so."

★ ★ ★

"THEN THERE ARE the characters who are shown staggering past the saloon wearing two guns. Believe me, if a man walked out wearing two guns in those days he'd have been laughed at as a show-off."

Cooper, who won an Academy Award for his performance as the marshal in "High Noon," said some TV heroes grab the horn of the saddle and mount their horses as though they were about to go for a ride on a carousel.

He said the horses of the Old West were killers in their own right who would have left the TV cowboys "standing on the prairie with an awful long walk back home."

Cooper is particularly incensed at the way they treat 10-gallon hats on television.

"You can often see them throwing their beaten-up hats around till they look like fodder," he complained.

"Why a cowboy's hat was the greatest pride of his life and he looked after it as if it were the crown jewels. He spent his life in the open air, and his hat was the very roof over his head."

Danny Thomas Daughter in Series

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Danny Thomas' daughter, Marlo, is going to work for her dad in a new TV series and dares anybody to say she got the role through nepotism.

The bright-eyed young lady can do very well on her own without Danny creating shows for her.

Marlo is co-starring with comic Joey Bishop, Billy Gilbert and Joe Flynn, all very accomplished laugh-getters, in a new TV series which will be previewed as a segment of Danny's show at 9 p.m. Monday on channel 2.

Called "The Joey Bishop Show," Marlo's series will be produced by Danny's company.

★ ★ ★

THE 23-YEAR-OLD Miss Thomas recently made her TV acting debut in a western on "The Zane Grey Theatre" and turned in a polished performance opposite Danny.

"Going to work for Dad has been a nemesis and I never wanted to," she said.

"I just thought it wasn't the way to start out. Daddy has been on TV eight years and I've never appeared on his show. It wouldn't have proven anything."

Marlo says Danny's executive producer, Lou Edelman, and director Sheldon Leonard saw Marlo's western stint and thought the little girl would be just right for the new series.

"Mr. Edelman said that was



JOEY BISHOP and Marlo Thomas guest 9 p.m. Monday on her father's program, "The Danny Thomas Show," channel 2. Sequence is pilot for possible fall series.

the way he wanted the girl in Joey's show to be played," Marlo explained. "They didn't have me in mind until after they saw that western."

★ ★ ★

MARLO, AN intelligent young lady, is quite aware that people may insist she got the job because of her father's influence with Edelman and Leonard.

"I know that," she said. "But they had been preparing this new series for some time and tested other girls for the part."

"At first, I wouldn't take the job when it was offered

to me. I had to be convinced that I wasn't getting the role because of Dad. If I had felt that way, I wouldn't have done it."

"I'm proud of being 'Danny Thomas' daughter,' but I don't want to be that all my life."

During negotiations for the part, Marlo said Danny stayed out of the discussions.

"In fact, when they thought about me for the part, my Dad didn't know about it," she said. "Mr. Edelman and Sheldon convinced me that if you can produce something in a role, that's what counts."

★ ★ ★

EVEN THOUGH Danny's company is producing Marlo's show, the missile-nosed actor didn't pressure his daughter into accepting the part.

"Daddy told me it would have to be my decision," Marlo said. "He didn't even ask me to do the part."

"He said it was a great opportunity but wouldn't pressure me. He also said, 'Don't do anything you won't be happy with. In a series, the whole country will know if you're not happy with the show.'"

When Marlo arrived for the first day of filming, Danny scurried around like a mother hen, offering bits of advice, until Marlo slowed him down with an icy stare.

"Daddy said he was sorry for acting like a director," said Marlo. "But I told him he was being more like a father."



KTTV'S 'Weather Girls' test for rain before starting forecast duties 10:15 p.m. Monday, channel 11. The girls (left to right, lower) are Doris Carr, Colleen O'Sullivan and Joan Swift. At top are Jackie Joseph and Pat Wright.

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SPECIAL

ROBERT HERRIDGE THEATER—"The Easter Story" is shown in paintings by El Greco, Rembrandt, Titian and others, with Michael Kane narrating the trial, death and Resurrection in the words of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13.

THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW—Thomas, who launched Andy Griffith in TV by starring him in an episode which was used as a pilot for Andy's own series, is doing the same thing for Joey Bishop. The comedian plays a fumbling agent, with Billy Gilbert as his Pop. Thomas' daughter Marlo gets into the act with her comedy debut. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

MONDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Art" First in series on "Old Masters"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Outside These Walls," Dolores Costello
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Challenges of Capitalism: "Advertising"
11 Your Better Self
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Ex-Mrs. Bradford," William Powell
11 Movie: "Kon-Tiki," documentary of Heyerdahl expedition (51)
10:15
5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn (45)
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court
9 Movie: "Irene," Anna Neagle, Ray Milland (40)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You

- 7 Love That Bob!
13 Public Service Film
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Peter Ustinov
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red-Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Rod Serling
9 Rigney Talks Baseball
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter
1:10
9 Warm Up with Brundige
1:25
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 (Color) Angels Baseball (see box)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon."
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Lloyd Nolan, Anthony George
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Double Life of Barney Peters."
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for a Day
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News, Bob Wright
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Bahamas".
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey
4:15
9 Wrap-Up, Bill Brundige
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Scoreboard, John Willis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Timelock," Robert Beatty, Lee Patterson. Boy is locked in safe.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Bring 'em Back Alive," Frank Buck (32)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Coast Guard Finds N.W. Passage"



NOBU MCCARTHY, a Japanese movie star whom Hollywood especially noticed when she posed in a man's shirt, is featured in "Adventures in Paradise" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Keene Report (Gil Stratton is still honeymooning)
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Cook Island"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Dying man gives tip on impending bank robbery.
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Light From Galilee."
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer
4 The Americans, Darryl Hickman, James Franciscus, Myrna Fahey. Ben takes command of unit occupying Yankee-hating Kentucky town.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Will Hitchins. Sugarfoot is mistaken for hired gun-slinger.
9 Movie: "Fang and Claw" Frank Buck (35)
8:00 P.M.
11 Brothers Brannagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts
"Helpless" cripple turns out to be gold smuggler.
13 1 Search for Adventure: "400 Rapids" (Colorado River)
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Gladys pinch-hits for Pete at the office
5 Divorce Hearing
11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle. Father's letter to the editor backfires.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Research Into Space"
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Guest Gloria Talbott turns up with 6-year-old son claiming to be Buddy's wife.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson
5 Panic: "The Patrol," Richard Bakalyn, Mark Damon. Marine patrol in Korea is victim of mysterious killer
7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue. Rigged auto accidents result in blackmail.
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
13 Robert Herridge Theatre: "Easter Story" (see box)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show (see box)
4 Acapulco, Ralph Taeger, James Coburn, James Dunn. Racketeers threaten their former accountant.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Hysteria in L.A. after H-bomb attack.
9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark, Richard Todd (57—1st run)
11 Great Music From Chicago, Andre Cluytens is guest
13 Comment, Baxter Ward. Dick Carton. Off-the-cuff series is extended to second night (also Wed.) as Angelinos get opinions off their chests.
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Handsome new doctor (George Nader) prescribes for pharmacist Ellie.
4 Dante, Howard Duff.

Sports Today

ANGELS BASEBALL, live in color, at 1:30 p.m. on channel 9, with videotape repeat at 12:10 a.m. Bob Kelley and Don Wells describe the Angels-Indians game from the Polo Grounds in Palm Springs.

Dante is two-time target of a "friendly" assassin.
5 Frontier: "Ferdinand Meyer's Army."
7 Adventures in Paradise, James Holden, Nobu McCarthy, Miko Taka, Fuji, Michael O'Shea. Clay and feuding Japanese sail the Tiki in search of temple bell.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Admiral Shafer orders Chick to straighten out the romance of a chief specialist and a WAVE.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "High Tension," Miss Stanwyck, Tony Maxwell. Bus crashes power pole, and mother can't warn her deaf-mute son that to touch the bus would electrocute him.
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports. Five pretty gals (a different one each week night) give 5-min. weather news, followed by 10-min. sports roundup with Steve Ellis.
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)
10:30
2 Julie Allyson Show: "Our Man in Rome," Rossano Brazzi, Jack Mulaney, Barry Gordon, Eugenie Leontovich. Pilot for possible series as suave Italian lawyer agrees to defend his shoe shine boy
4 Teleplay: "Shadow of Evil," Cliff Robertson
5 Captured: "Willie Sutton" (pt. 3). Time runs out for the arch-criminal.
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Man calls on Gunn for help when his son is accused of murder.
9 John Willis, News; Movie (10:35): "Saint Joan" (see 9 p.m. listing)
11 The Paul Coates Show (new time)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Presenting Pat Buttram. Guests: Peter Lind Hayes, Larry Crosby.
7 Low Irwin Reports
11 Poulson Polit.; Highway Patrol (11:05)
11:15
2 Movie: "The Killing," Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray, Marie Windsor (56). Racetrack robbery.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Joey Bishop hosts N.Y. portion, with Paar from London at midnight (B&W) with Joyce Grenfell and Malcolm Muggeridge.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
11 Movie: "Desire Me," Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Debbie Drake (exercises).
9 News-Sports; Baseball Playback (repeat of 1:30 game)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Moon Over Her Shoulder," Dan Dailey
12:30
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Colorado Territory," Joel McCrea

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R. Massey Plays Lincoln Again.

By DON QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four-score and seventeen years ago our grandfathers gathered at Gettysburg (well, some of them did, anyway) to dedicate a cemetery.

It was altogether fitting and proper that they should do this, according to the No. 2 speaker of the day.

That speaker was Abraham Lincoln, and it is altogether fitting and proper that if anybody is going to play him today, that man should be Raymond Massey.

The distinguished Mr. Massey began portraying the revered Mr. Lincoln in 1938 on Broadway in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and has gone right on many times in many media.

"This play is very well written," he said of his upcoming half-hour TV show at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4, on the "American Heritage" series.

"I just don't do very many Lincoln things now unless I like them—and I like this very much. It is about the Gettysburg Address and the true reason it came to be written. You know, originally Lincoln wasn't going to go to Gettysburg. We show why he did.

"THE TITLE OF the play, 'Not in Vain,' is taken from the last line of the Address—that these dead shall not have died in vain—and you know, the Address is something which everybody knows so well that if you get one word wrong, look out! Fortunately, Mr. Lincoln read it, and I do simulate a couple of glances at it in the play.

"About 23 years ago, when I was playing 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois' on the stage, I met in Pennsylvania an old gentleman in his 80's who, as a boy, had stood about 25 feet from the platform during that Address, and he was very definite that 'I couldn't hear a word he said—he didn't seem to be speaking for the audience at all.'

"It was a sort of perfunctory performance. The fact that he read it at all was unacceptable in those days. Reading a speech was considered an admission of ineffectiveness, in a way.

"THE GETTYSBURG Address is basically about the Union, rather than slavery. I think Mr. Lincoln really—and this is posed in our play—considered it to be a definitive and important statement of his beliefs about what the Union was fighting for, and he wanted it to be absolutely right and not run the risk of any error—to have it right on the line."

Wonder if Lincoln deliberately spoke softly at Gettysburg?

"Oh, golly, I don't know," Massey said. "Nobody really knows about that. He used to be able to speak in the Lincoln-Douglas debates, for instance, to 15,000 to 20,000 people and make himself heard easily."



RAYMOND MASSEY IN FAVORITE ROLE

One person who heard the Address—which followed the two-hour speech of the great orator Edward Everett—was the reporter for the Times of London. He wrote of the Lincoln speech:

"Anything more dull and commonplace it would not be easy to reproduce." In one sentence he set the case for interpretive reporting, back 200 years.

FOR MASSEY, the next move will be from Gettysburg to Gillespie. In a couple of months he will begin filming a "Dr. Kildare" series of one-hour weekly shows scheduled to start on NBC-TV in the fall. He will take the Dr. Gillespie role that the late Lionel Barrymore made famous.

"It's a character you can do something with," Massey said.

However, for all his roles, he seems destined to be thought of as Lincoln more than any other, and physical resemblance plays its part.

"I had a funny experience about six years ago at an entertainment for President Eisenhower in which I did the train speech from 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois.' I dressed upstairs and took the public elevator down and I had on the makeup and the costume—top hat, long coat and shawl.

"There was a convention in the hotel and as we stopped at one floor there was a fellow coming out of a room. He had had a few. He looked at me, then did an Edward Everett Horton take. And then began running. I've never seen anything so funny. I told Mr. Eisenhower about it and he nearly died laughing."



JANE WYATT AND TERRY BURNHAM

See 'Bert's Eye View'

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The 11-year-old fullback took the hike from center and booted the ball for a long end-over-end kick.

After running downfield to help make the tackle, the kicker reached up and tucked a stray blonde curl beneath her football helmet.

Terry Burnham, sixth-grader at Mark Twain Elementary School here, felt grand.

Sometimes being a girl wasn't so bad.

Especially when the boys didn't mind that you were a girl and let you play football with them because you were a good kicker.

Especially when your parents were so understanding and gave you a football helmet for Christmas.

But life, even for 11-year-old tom-boys, is not a bowl of punt formations.

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AND TERRY, since she was five years old, has been regularly tackling assignments in a field other than football.

You can see her in action at 9 o'clock tonight if you tune in the General Electric Theater on channel 2.

Terry plays the adopted daughter of Jane Wyatt and David Brian.

In the television play, Miss Wyatt diligently studies child behavior in an attempt to become the "perfect mother."

The trouble is that Terry doesn't read any books on how to become the "perfect daughter."

In real life, Terry comes close to being the perfect daughter of local householders Guy, an engineer and Betty Burnham, neither of whom have read too many books on child behavior.

But both of whom are smart enough to know that Terry is better off studying in a regular school with every-day classmates than exclusively with tutors of "young screen stars."

★ ★ ★

IT'S A DECISION that has made Terry happy, particularly since her transfer to Twain last year after the family moved from the west side.

"I have more girlfriends than ever before in my life," said Terry.

But the decision is not one without problems.

And the problems are those associated with a career that prominently pastes your face on a screen viewed by thousands, including sixth-grade classmates.

For Terry has been in more than 26 television shows, ranging from "I Love Lucy" to "Twilight Zone," and two movies, "Imitation of Life" and "Key Witness."

And it is not unusual, the day after a TV show, for Terry to be cornered by her schoolmates and be bombarded with questions.

There's where the problems arise.

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"IF I SAY TOO MUCH when I answer the questions, I'm afraid they'll think I'm braggart and stuck-up," Terry said.

"If I don't say enough, I'm afraid they'll think I'm a snob."

"I just try to answer them the best I can and hope it will come out alright."

Acting, since she was discovered in a Long Beach dancing class, has "come out alright" for the child star.

"I like it," she said. "It's work, but real nice. There's an awful lot of studying the scripts."

"But I get to see a lot of actors and actresses I wouldn't be able to meet otherwise."

Terry doesn't have any particular acting secret.

"I just always try to be myself," she said.

And she's not sure whether she wants to make acting her adult career. She is seriously contemplating becoming a doctor, a heart specialist, so "I could save a life."

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SHE DOES CURRENTLY have one acting desire, a yearning for a special-type role.

"I'd like to be the most unusual vampire," she said.

"I'd be blonde—I've never seen a blonde vampire."

"My teeth would be pointed so they would look like fangs. I'd have black nails."

"I'd be the one they'd all be afraid of."

And if the producer making the movie could figure out how a blonde vampire with black nails could score a touchdown, Terry's bliss would be complete.

Frontier Movies

Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen, co-stars of TV's "Davy Crockett," have formed their own production company

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SPECIAL

OHREBACH'S FASHION SHOW — Parisian and Italian couture fashions — and their authentic translations. Maggi McNellis will be commentator for the spring showing at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS — Bob Hope narrates the "Project 20" story of the life of the great American humorist. Films, still photos and the recorded words of Rogers himself are utilized. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

THE WAY OF THE CROSS — Repeat of the award-winning COLOR documentary visiting scenes of Christ's life on earth. Alexander Scourby is narrator, with a new introduction featuring Frank McGee. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

CLOSE-UP! — President Kennedy's election activities, his Inauguration, action on depressed areas and a day in his White House office. First-person film technique features the camera as the reporter. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

TUESDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
Two-hour preview of "Kicks & Co.," new Broadway musical
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Halfway to Shanghai," Irene Hervey.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 The Western Way.

- 11 Your Better Self
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Buster Crabbe
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Maria, Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "My Life With Caroline," Ronald Colman.
11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss.
10:15
5 Movie: "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche, Janet Blair ('43).
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package.
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court.
9 Movie: "Jungle Cavalcade" ('41). Based on Frank Buck's travels.
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 Public Service Film
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with: Gerry Mulligan.
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show.
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power.
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Ann B. Davis.
9 Rigney Talks Baseball
11 Tupper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Movie: "Charlie Chan and the Secret Service"
1:10
9 Warm Up With Brundige
1:25
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty.
4 From These Roots
5 My Little Margie
9 (Color) Angels Baseball (see box)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court, E. A. Jones
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: Man charged with attempted murder of his business partner.
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Angie Dickinson, David McLean
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
Guest: nutritionist
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day

- 4 Teleplay: "Murderer's Wife," Audrey Totter.
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Lake Wohlford and Mount Palomar"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Chuck Jackson, The Larks.
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Best Man Wins," Edgar Buchanan.
4:15
9 Wrap-Up, Bill Brundige
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Scoreboard, John Willis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Internes Can't Take Money," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Bring 'em Back Alive," Frank Buck ('32)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Two Tons of Charging Death" (hippopotamus)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News

- 6:30
2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Teleplay
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Cholera hits blockaded seaport in China, with harbor heavily mined.
4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Suicide Flight," Don DeFore.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Moon Temple of Sheba" in forbidden Yemen.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World
"Transatlantic Crossing"
7:30
2 Ohrebach's Fashion Show (see box). Preempts "Jim Backus"
4 Laramie, John Smith, Rod Cameron, Judi Meredith (repeat). Slim poses as outlaw to thwart bank robbery.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Fang and Claw," Frank Buck ('35)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
Wounded accountant is (see 1:30 p.m.) locked in bank vault
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Riding the Big Surf"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat).
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Lucas is accused of being a horse thief.
11 Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Ann Miller, Peter Lawford ('47). 17 Irving Berlin tunes.
13 Play of the Week (repeat): "The Girls in 509," Nancy Walker, Margalo Gilmore.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver.
Dobie talks Chatsworth into posing as Maynard to save latter from the Army guardhouse.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"A Woman's Help," Scott McKay, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Dominated husband obtains woman's help in diabolical plot against his nagging wife.
5 Roller Skating Championships (see box)

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Sports Today

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. in color on channel 9, has L.A. playing the Cleveland Indians in Palm Springs. Videotape playback at 10:40 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING championships, live, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the action from the banked oval track at El Monte Legion Stadium. The L.A. Thunderbirds meet the Detroit Devils in the second of a three-race series.

7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Earp turns in his badge
9:00 P.M.

2 The Tom Ewell Show
George Fenneman is featured as TV performer who plans to make Tom eat his words before a nation-wide audience.

4 Project 20: "The Story of Will Rogers," Bob Hope narrates (see box)
7 Stagecoach West, Robert Bray, Jack Lord. Handcuffed convict saves stage from Mexican bandit.

9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark, Richard Todd ('57)
9:30

2 The Red Skelton Show.
Guests Cesar Romero and Adele Mara join Deadeye in rewriting the history of the Alamo.

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show.
Alan King, Diana Dors and Frank D'Rone join Moore and his regulars at the amphitheatre and lake (for a spoof of water ballets) at Winter Haven, Fla.

4 (Color) The Way of the Cross (repeat)—see box
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! (see box)

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)
10:30

5 Combat Sgt., M. Thomas
9 News-Sports; Baseball
Playback (10:40): Repeat of Angels-Indians game
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Polit.; Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "Mad About Men," Glynis Johns, Anne Crawford (Br.) Mermaid impersonates woman.

4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show, Joey Bishop hosts Peter Ustinov, Phyllis Diller, Bob Milano
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

11 Movie: "I Love You Again," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy ('39). Amnesia comedy.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15

7 Movie: "Island in the Sky," Paul Kelly, Gloria Stuart ('38)
12:30

13 Code 3: "Cane 2206"
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott ('42). Marine training.
4 Almanac; Newspaper

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SPECIAL

CALIF. FREEDOM FORUM—Sen. Barry Goldwater speaks from the Biltmore Bowl. He discusses "The Conscience of a Conservative" at 3:30 p.m. on channel 11.

THE REAL WEST—In his first TV role, Gary Cooper will be story-teller for this "Project 20" special designed to give viewers a real concept of the American West from 1849 to 1900. His words will bring to life both rare old photographs and new films. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

LIE DETECTOR—A test preview showing of the pilot tape for a proposed series. Real persons, seeking to clear themselves of a charge of falsehood, will take the polygraph test. Viewers will be asked to write in their comments to determine whether there is enough interest to continue the series. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

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6:45
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4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Girls' Dormitory," Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton ('36-1st run). Simone's first American film of girl in love with headmaster of her school
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Marriage: "Companionship and Recreation"
11 Your Better Self
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall Series originates from Hollywood effective today
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Wild Cargo"
Frank Buck ('34)
11 Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Donna Reed ('43)
10:15
5 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire ('42). Jerome Kern music.
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Alimony increase
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 I Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature ('52)
13 Public Service Film
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Ed Fitzgerald
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Mask of Violence," Miss Young. Woman trapped by maniacal killer during New Orleans Mardi Gras
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "The Lodger," George Sanders, Merle Oberon ('44)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone
1:25
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
9 From the Ground Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Douglas Johnson, who found the Brink's bag of \$250,000
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman ('48)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Endangering life of Chile
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Everett Sloane, Meredith Willson
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "I Killed John Harrington," Alan Young
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardner
7 Queen for Day: J. Smith
9 Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone, Alan Hale
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Calif. Freedom Forum (see box)
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: Santa Barbara (Br.'54).
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Bobby Bland

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GIA SCALA looks for someone to hide her from the police during "Hong Kong" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- 13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne, Merle Oberon (Br.'43)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hobson's Choice," Charles Laughton, John Mills, Brenda de Banzie (Br.'54)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Bring 'em Back Alive," Frank Buck ('32)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger. Pair prevents murder of Apache chief
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Valley of Fire"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason, A. Meadows,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
"The Hangman Waits," Percy Helton. Man accused of 15-year-old murder finds jury pre-convicted
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. New, authentic Greek banknote hidden in Lime's phone is murder clue
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin (repeat)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano.

Sports Today

WRESTLING on channel 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at the Olympic for Moto-Lane and Guzman-Sharp matches.

WRESTLING on channel 13, also at 8 p.m., with Sam Mentracker and films of eastern matches

- act, join Como for his Easter show. Series has been renewed for another season starting Oct. 4.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad. Lopaka uncovers details of the strange dual life of a man now dead
9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark, Richard Todd ('57)
11 Lie Detector, Ralph Andrews (see box)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward, Dick Garton
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel are back in New York and Peter Ustinov is celebrity guest
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Travis must return captured outlaw before he succumbs to poison from scorpion bite
10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theatre: "Crime Without a Country." Douglas Edwards narrates the story of Interpol, super-communications center for the police
4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Peter invests in supper club
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Ruth Roman, Zina Bethune. Man is accidentally slain
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)
10:30
4 That Italian Look. Lee Phillips is hostess for films of Italian fashions for 1961. (Preempts "Mike Hammer")
5 Orient Express
9 John Willis, News; Movie (10:35): "Saint Joan" (see 9 p.m. listing)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Presenting Pat Buttram. Guests: Bill Williams, Elmer Buenstein
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Polit.; Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, Forrest Tucker ('47). Retired gunfighter must take up guns again
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Joey Bishop hosting Buster Keaton, Virginia Graham, Joan Fairfax
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
11 Movie: "Oriental Dream," Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
9 Movie: "Bringing Up Baby," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant ('38).
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan ('45)
12:30
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Three Musketeers," Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers
4 Almanac, Newswrap

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EST. 13 YEARS

THURSDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Men and Myths"
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garraway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Sandy Gets Her Man," Baby Sandy, Stu Erwin, Una Merkel, Jack Carson ('40). Widow wants baby to decide between two suitors.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Family Living: "Family Recreation"
11 Your Better Self
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Marguerite Piazza
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Maria Gaudalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Richest Girl in the World," Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea ('34)
11 Movie: "Bad Little Angel," Virginia Weidler, Guy Kibbee ('39)
10:15
5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges ('49)
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
George Fenneman
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Theft
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Swing Time," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('36)
13 Public Service Film
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecenter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Jinx Falkenberg
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Lorella Young Theatre:
"In the Good Old Sum-
mer-time," Miss Young,
Robt. Rockwell. Too many
guests on second honey-
moon.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collier
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Gentlemen's
Agreement," Gregory
Peck, Dorothy McGuire,
John Garfield ('47). Writer
poses as Jew.
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: John Bromfield
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education
1:25
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
9 From the Ground Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: child psychologist
4 From These Roots



FAY SPAIN has lead feminine role during "The Untouchables" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- 7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "His Greatest Gamble," Richard Dix ('34). Ne'er-do-well father turns hero.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Movie: Mysterious Mr. Wong
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Embezzle-
ment
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Raymond Massey
on G.B. Shaw, Jane
Withers
7 Road to Reality, J. Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
with discussion on com-
municable diseases
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "A Trip Around
the Block," Steve Coch-
ran, Jan Sterling
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
9 Movie: "Sky's the Limit,"
Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News; Highway Holidays:
"Palms to Pines"
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:45
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Rosie, Joe Jones
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "I Dream of
Jeannie," Ray Middleton
(52)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Vice Squad,"
Edward G. Robinson,
Paulette Goddard ('53)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Bring 'em Back
Alive," Frank Buck ('32)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
Robin Hood, R. Breene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Up Cathedral Peak"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshall, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rendezvous: "The Big
Miracle"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Danger Is My Business:
"Cliff Rescue Squad"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Assignment: Underwater,
Bill Williams. Woman is
obsessed with idea she
murdered her wealthy
uncle.
4 Death Valley Days:
"Loophole," Arthur
Shields, Bruce Gordon,
Alex Davion. Law student
outwits mine swindler at
his own game.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Man and the Challenge,
George Nader
9 The Little Rascals
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Adventure in Baja"

Sports Today

BOXING at 8:30 p.m. on
channel 5, with Jim Healy
announcing the Gene John-
"Tiger" Al Williams middle-
weight bout.

- 7:30
2 The Ann Sothern Show
Devery asks Katy to
marry him.
4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane,
Gary Merrill. Gunman in-
structs boy in crime so he
can avenge his father's
murder.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carroll Naish.
Bill joins Indian Council,
whose secret tribal meet-
ings take the form of
poker sessions.
9 Movie: "Fang and Claw,"
Frank Buck (35)
11 The Blue Angels, Mike
Calloway, Don Gordon
13 Golden Voyage: Romania
8:00 P.M.
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Mar-
shall Thompson. Angel
is convinced that John's
boss (Gale Gordon) is
plotting to kill him.
5 The Californians
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Alex makes decision, not
knowing that Donna has
already decided what's
best for him.
11 Divorce Court, Voltaire
Perkins as presiding judge
13 The Play of the Week:
"Legend of Lovers," Piper
Laurie, Robert Loggia,
Sam Jaffe, Polly Rowles.
Modern tale based on
story of Orpheus and
Eurydice. Lovers decide
earthly ecstasy too fragile
and fleeting.
8:30
2 Zane Grey Th'r: "The
Empty Shell," Jan Mur-
ray, Jean Hagen. Dude
must decide whether to
prove his wife's confi-
dence is merited or admit
he's a coward.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
Bat jeopardizes his life to
enforce amnesty. Betty
Barry (Mrs. Gene) comes
out of 10-year retirement
to play embittered widow.
5 Boxing (see box)
7 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan. Grandpa wrecks
the family car
9:00 P.M.
2 Gunslinger, Tony Young.
Cord hunts for a killer he
fears is his own father.
4 Bachelor Father, John For-
sythe, Noreen Corcoran.
Howard is afraid to tell
Kelly the Army rejected
him and ruin her going
away party for him. (Se-
ries shifts to ABC Oct. 3,
to be seen Tuesdays at 8).
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Robbie's racer
and Steve's missile are
both rush projects.
9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean
Seberg, Richard Widmark,
Richard Todd ('57)
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick
Crawford
9:30
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie
Ford (see box)
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack: "Testimony of
Evil," David Brian, Fay
Spain. Missing witness'
testimony can convict a
gangster and influence an
election.
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex
Reason
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Britain"
(see box)
4 The Groucho Show, with
SC's McKeever twins and
wives plus last "Mrs.
Housing Development"
candidate (Edith Head and
Paul Hesse have been
named judges for the
contest.)
5 Clete Roberts Reports

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SPECIAL

THE FORD SHOW — Ten-
nessee Ernie Ford and the
Top Twenty salute the 50th
anniversary of naval aviation
with a show originating
aboard the carrier Yorktown
off Long Beach. It's in COL-
OR at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

CBS REPORTS — "Britain—
Blood, Sweat and Tears Plus
20 Years." Eric Sevareid
hosts an hour-long explora-
tion of the forces that are
changing Great Britain, the
new middle class, "angry
young men," protests over
Holy Loch. It's at 10 p.m. on
channel 2.

PLATTERBRAINS — Leon-
ard Feather hosts the third
in a series of experimental
musical formats, a half-hour
music quiz. Panelists are
Eartha Kitt, Stan Freberg,
Henry Mancini and Ann Rich-
ards. It's in COLOR at 10:30
p.m. on channel 4.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)
10:30
4 (Color) Platterbrains,
Leonard Feather (see box)
5 Travelcade, Gunther Less
7 Silents Please, Ernie
Kovacs: "The Eagle,"
Rudolph Valentino, Vilma
Banky, Louise Dresser.
Russian Robin Hood
adopt disguises to avoid
capture.
9 News, John Willis; Movie
(10:35): "Saint Joan" (see
9 p.m. listing)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 A. M.
2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Polit.; Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Rogue's Regi-
ment," Dick Powell,
Marta Toren ('48)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
with Joey Bishop host to
Jack E. Leonard, Joe E.
Brown, Adam Wade,
Selma Diamond
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
11 Movie: "Gold Rush
Maie," Ann Sothern, Lee
Bowman ('39)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
9 Movie "Holiday Affair,"
Robert Mitchum, Janet
Leigh, Wendell Corey
(47). Widow has two
suitors.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Mr. Universe,"
Jack Carson
12:30
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "A Chump at
Oxford," Stan Laurel,
Oliver Hardy
4 Almanac, Newswrap

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FRIDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 UCLA Telecourse: "Art"
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Fugitive from a Prison Camp," Jack Holt
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Family Theatre Film: "The Kiss of Judas"

- 9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Speak Up

- 9:15
11 The Greatest Drama
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cavaliers," Bert Wheeler
11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago," Robert Montgomery

SPECIAL

'WAY OUT—Nice lead-in to "Twilight Zone" is this new series of "offbeat, incredible and provocative" dramas. Initial stanza, "William and Mary," deals with a difficult husband who browbeats his wife—and how she ultimately reaps her revenge. Writer Roald Dahl is host. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

- 10:15
5 Movie: "One Way to Love,"
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Divorce
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!

- 9 Movie: "Laddie,"
13 Public Service Film
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telescope News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Low Ayres
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Pornographic Literature"
1:25
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
9 From the Ground Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Sherlock Holmes Movie.

- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Nanette Fabray
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "The Bitter Waters," George Sanders
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith
9 Movie: "Girl from Mexico," Lupe Velez
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: Santa Ynez Valley
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: "Frogman" Henry, Sylvia Saynt
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Man from Colo-

- rado," Glenn Ford
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Trouble in Store," Norman Wisdom (Br.).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Bring 'em Back Alive," Frank Buck (32)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Killer Birds"

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Rendezvous With Adventure, Lee Green
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Three persons make desperate attempts to get their hands on will of murdered miner.
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 (Color) Kingdom of the Sea: "20th Century Sailor"
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
Man marries and kills rich old ladies
13 You Asked for It
7:30
2 Rawhide, Sheb Wooley, Susan Oliver, Jack Lord. Pete gets involved in four-sided triangle when invalid rancher asks him to take his pretty wife to a local dance
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime. Sally embarks on short-lived career as model
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Tuna Clippers"
7 Matly's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Jon Hall, Maria Montez (43)
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
Boxer is killed when he fails to throw a fight
13 The Russ Morgan Show
8:00 P.M.

- 4 Five-Star Jubilee. Rex Allen is host this week
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry.
Senior can neither support Junior in politics nor remain neutral
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Ben takes Rick's place in jail
8:30
2 Route 66; Martin Milner, George Maharis, Susan Kohner. Aging sports car racer considers entering the Grand Prix (repeat)
4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Nan plans an "at home" Hawaiian honeymoon
5 Movie: "The Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney (48)
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons) Wilma and Betty

- each rent rooms to bongo-beating college boys
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Mantovani: "Music from Paris," Vic Damone, Mantovani dancers
9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Telephone Hour. John Raitt is singing host for a salute to spring, joining Birgit Nilsson, Martha Wright, Paul Hartman, the Brothers Four and the Schola Cantorum
7 77 Sunset Strip, Richard Long. Hired to protect a western badman, Rex uncovers a mining swindle and a killer
9 Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan (39). Newsman searches through Africa for missionary
11 Citizen Soldier
13 Big Time Wrestling, Samu Menacker
9:30
2 'Way Out: "William and Mary" (see box)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "A Long Distance Call," Lili Darvas, Billy Mumy, Philip Abbott, Patricia Smith. Child insists he is talking with his dead grandmother over toy telephone she gave him
4 Michael Shane, Richard Denning. A playboy's elopement is thwarted by his stepmother and her chauffeur. Barbara Nichols is featured
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Chris Ballard needs help to save both his life and his romance
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History, Walter Cronkite
5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Robert Middleton guests as hoodlum boss who threatens Jones and his staff
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:50
9 Playback; John Willis nws
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. X," Patric Knowles, Lionel Atwill
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders, Joan Bennett (41)
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Home in Indiana," Walter Brennan, Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, June Haver (44)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Joey Bishop hosting Bill Dana, Renee Taylor, Fran Warren
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton, Ann
4 Almanac; Newswrap
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "The Millerson Case," Warner Baxter
12:30
9 Movie: "Every Girl Should be Married," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake (47)
13 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Grumpy," Cyril Maude (30-1st run). Retired London criminal lawyer plays detective
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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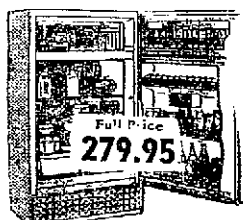
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Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL play-offs, channel 4 at 11 a.m., with Lindsey Nelson.

BOWLING STARS, 4:30 p.m. on channel 4, has Billy Welu back for his fifth straight appearance.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has Bill Collins and Al Bessellink.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m. with San Francisco vs. Dallas films.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, channel 7 at 7 p.m., is a 15-round championship bout as Benny "Kid" Paret of Cuba puts his welterweight title on the line for the second time when he meets Emile Griffith at Miami Beach.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Western Movie 7:30
- 2 Cartoons 60 7:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Program 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Discipline: "Classwork and Discipline" (pt. 1)
- 13 Code 3 8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Movie: "Powdersmoke Range," Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson ('35-1st run)
- 11 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42). Eric Knight's novel.
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo.
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Strange Affair," Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes
- 7 Movie: "The Well," Henry Morgan 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 9 Movie: "Here We Go Again," Bergen & McCarthy, Fibber & Molly ('42-1st run). Radio teams go west. 10:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show. Returning ranchers are attacked.
- 4 The Lone Ranger.
- 7 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders ('43)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teleplay 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 NBA Playoff (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors
- 10 NBA Playoff (see box)
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama 11:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 9 Movie: "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix, Kent Taylor ('40)
- 11 Movie: "Gateway," Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Arleen Whalen ('38)
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas 12:00 NOON

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 7 Lunch with Soupy Sales 12:30
- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "The Children's Shakespeare," Bob Denver is guest.
- 5 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney,

- 7 Pip the Piper; Baby Zoo
- 13 Hispanorama 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Great Moments in Science: "Daniel Bernoulli"
- 4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright
- 7 Movie: "Highway 13," Robert Lowery
- 9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark, Richard Todd ('57)
- 11 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains ('46). Hitchcock thriller. 1:30
- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Gertrude Stein"
- 4 (Color) College Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Great Storytellers: "David Copperfield"
- 4 Film
- 5 Public Defender
- 7 Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:30
- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "Changing Face of Communism"
- 5 Movie: "Flight Lieutenant," Glenn Ford, Pat O'Brien ('42)
- 9 Movie: "Bring 'em Back Alive," Frank Buck ('32)
- 11 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery, Laird Cregar ('42)
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Accent, James Fleming: "The Young Americans"—youth attitudes here and abroad.
- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
- 7 Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney ('45) 3:30
- 2 Is it Deductible? Wes Batters and last of three-part series on federal and state taxes.
- 4 True Story: "Silent Witness." Embezzling in beauty shop. 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Inside Job," Preston Foster, Alan Curtis, Ann Rutherford ('46)
- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler. DP smuggling.
- 5 Movie: "Golden Eye," Roland Winters
- 9 Saturday Rascals
- 13 Fairways and Freeways 4:30
- 4 Bowling Stars (see box)
- 7 Candidate: Mrs. Garet Rogers Miller, Robert Ronstadt
- 11 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, Michael Shane ('41)
- 13 Western Cavalcade 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Capt. Gallant, Buster Crabbe. Kidnappers foiled.
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 7 All-Star Golf (see box)
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland
- 4 Saturday Prom, Merv Griffin
- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson
- 5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail," Brian Donlevy, Gig Young
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Victory at sea: "Target Suribachi" 6:15
- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas 6:30
- 4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show
- 5 Nat'l Pro Football (see box)
- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity
- 13 Flight: "Derelict" 6:45
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)



MARSHAL MATT DILLON, portrayed by James Arness, gets his first television kiss from 10-year-old Gina Gillespie during "Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Maris is kidnapped by prime suspect in murder at the zoo.
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore.
- 7 Fight of Week (see box)
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 Silent Service: "The Jack at Tokyo" 7:30
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Benson Fong (repeal). Caretaker is charged with arson and murder of his employer.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Little Joe faces triple threat of death—a bandit, the Apaches and the desert itself.
- 5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less: "Japan," Myoshi Umeki
- 9 Movie: "Heavenly Days," McGee and Molly, Barbara Hale ('44-1st run). Small town pair tells Congress how to win the war.
- 11 U.S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb.
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston 8:00 P.M.

- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker.
- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Murdered woman scientist was a spy.
- 13 Wink Martindale 8:30
- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Lee Marvin guests as wealthy, ruthless hunter in Malaya, on whose life two attempts have been made.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Billy avenges his stepfather's murder.
- 5 Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne 8:30

- 2 Guns, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Extortionists poison water wells unless farmers pay off. Mike Kellin is featured.
- 4 Our American Heritage: "Not in Vain" (see box) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. (see box)
- 4 Foreign Movie: "Dreaming Lips," Maria Schell, Philip Dorn ('58)—1st run
- 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 10:30
- 2 Movie: "The Crusades," Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon ('35—1st run).

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show. Returning ranchers are attacked.
- 4 The Lone Ranger.
- 7 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders ('43)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teleplay 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 NBA Playoff (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors
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- 13 Hispanorama 11:30
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SPECIAL

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE — Raymond Massey portrays Abraham Lincoln in a dramatization of events leading up to and including his Gettysburg Address, which at the time was greatly criticized. "Not in Vain" is at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

GUNSMOKE — Dennis Weaver's own three sons—Rickie, 12; Rusty, 2; and Robby 7—play three members of a large family with whom Dillon tries to place an orphaned girl. Wright King, who plays the head of the family, has his three children featured, too. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

- DeMille epic.
- 5 Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll ('36)
- 9 Movie: "Saint Joan (see 1 p.m. listing)
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 11:00 P.M.
- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss 11:15
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 11:30
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay, "Detective's Holiday" 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 4 Movie: "The Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss ('54)
- 5 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter ('36)
- 7 Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan, Belita, Albert Dekker ('46)
- 9 Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman, Faye Emerson ('44)
- 13 Movie: "Duffy of San Quentin" 12:30
- 2 Movie: "The Widow," Patricia Roc, Akim Tamiroff, Massimo Serato. American widow tries to win European 10 years her junior. ('41)
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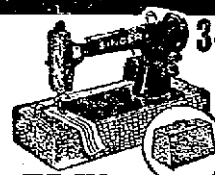
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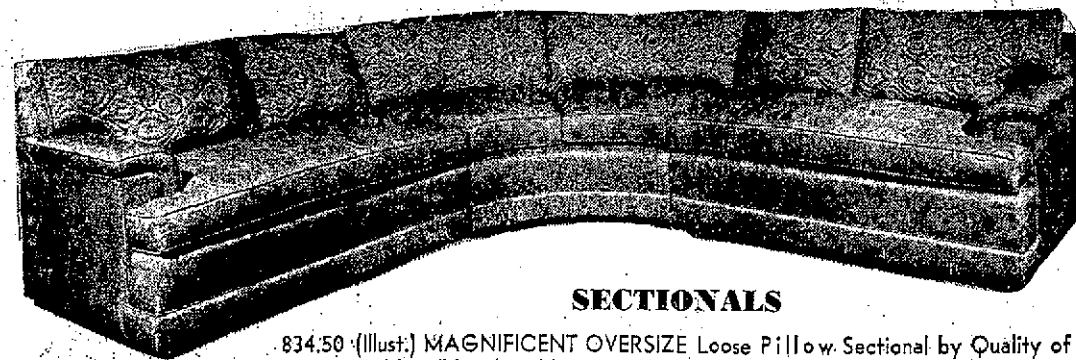
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- 869.50 LUXURIOUS Cerulean Mahogany 78" Triple Dresser, mirror, oversize man's chest, two commodes and bed, an exquisite design executed in a smoky finish with faint lavender undertones **684.50**

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- 834.50 (Illust.) MAGNIFICENT OVERSIZE Loose Pillow Sectional by Quality of Calif. All hand-tied base in off-white fabric **579.50**
- 339.50 DANISH MODERN 3-Pc. Bumper End Sectional takes corner 72" x 106". Walnut frame, char-brown fabric **217.50**
- 489.50 MODERN QUILTED Bumper End Sectional in ivory and ecru pattern. Walnut legs **394.50**
- 462.50 3-Pc. OVERSIZE Light Scale Modern Sectional in char-brown fabric, zipper-closed cushions **350.00**

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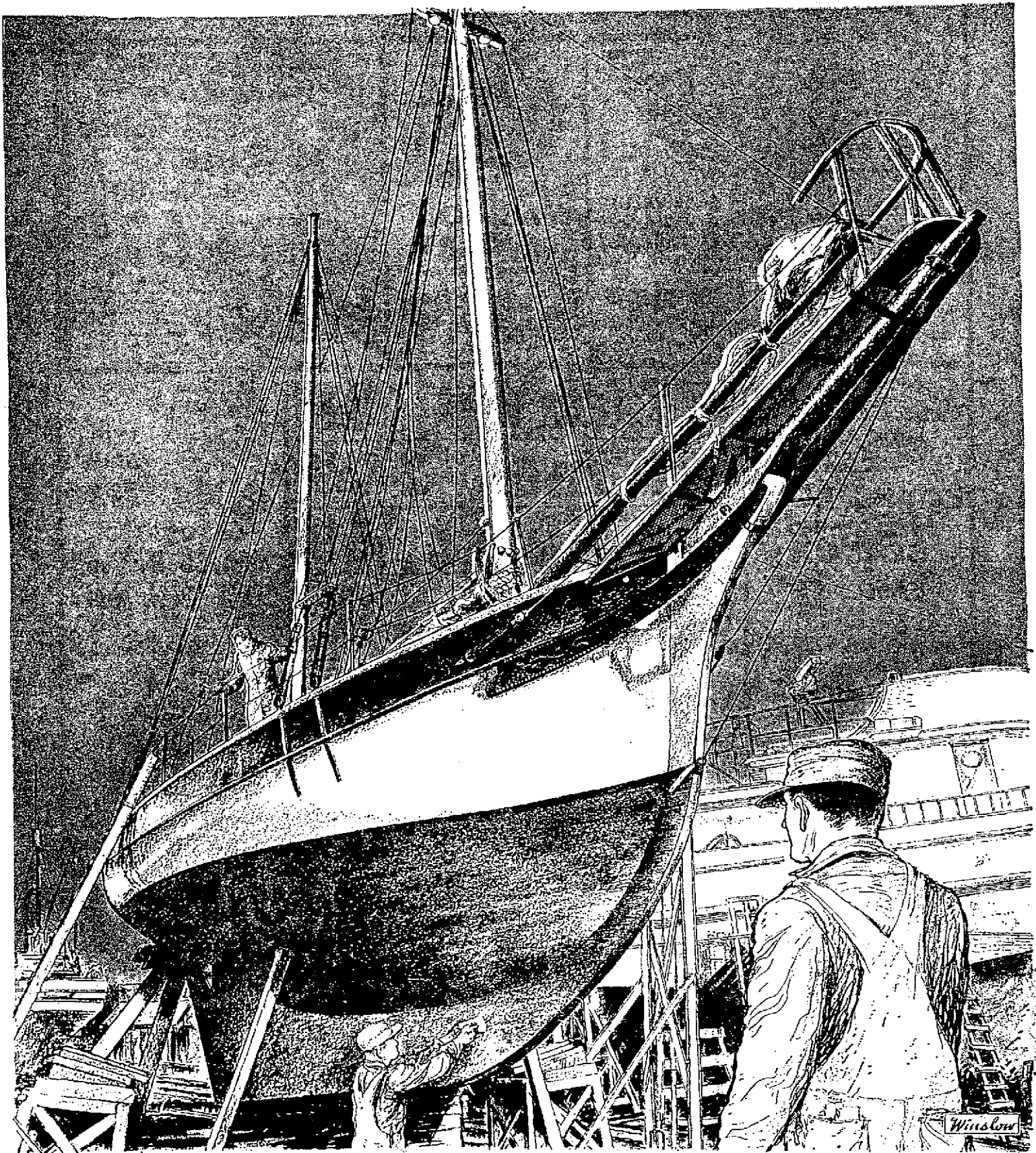
March 26, 1961

Southland

**The Wonderful
Realm of Nature**

---Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



'Barnacle Bills' Fill Boatyards . . . Page 7.

—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

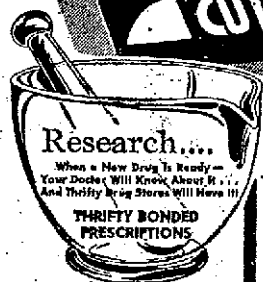
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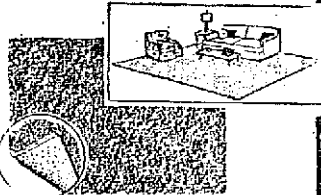
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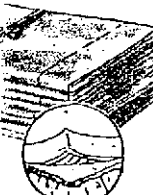
Hand washable cotton cut pile in choice of smart decorator colors. Heavy, luxurious rugs beautifully styled

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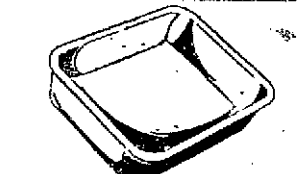
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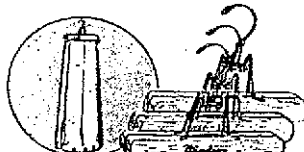
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MEN'S MASSIVE STYLE Sun Glasses

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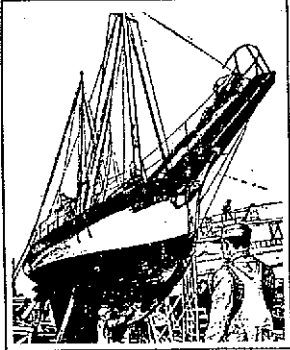
Wide clamp type, nickel plated hooks. Hold trousers firm without slipping.

SET OF
3 FOR 69^c

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MARCH 26, 1961

OUR COVER



Having conquered the land, America is establishing a New Frontier with pleasure craft on the waterways of the nation. To river and bay; to lakes, estuaries and the sea itself, boating enthusiasts throng in ever-increasing numbers. And Long Beach, strategically located with fine marine facilities, is feeling the full impact of this explosive movement. Of course, there's a catch: upkeep and overhaul. But that's part of the game. Southland's cover drawing by staff artist Clyde Winslow features such a scene at a local boat works. (Turn to Page 7 for more about the boat repair industry in this area.)

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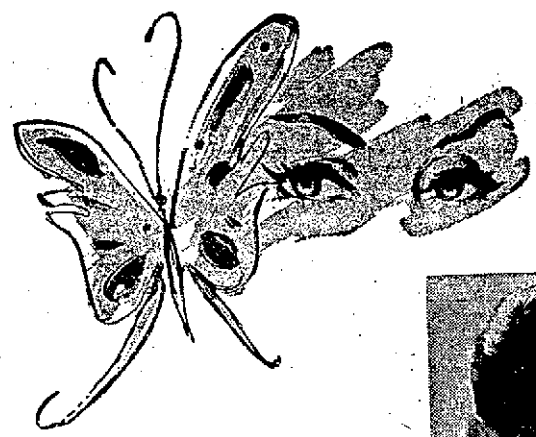
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NEXT WEEK

Next Sunday is Easter and, as elsewhere throughout the land, Long Beach will mark the day appropriately. Although the theme's the same, the local services will differ in many ways from those of yesteryear. In its Easter edition, Southland will recall some of those Easters, with emphasis on one particular service held more than half a century ago.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

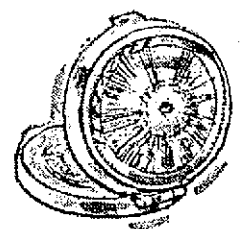
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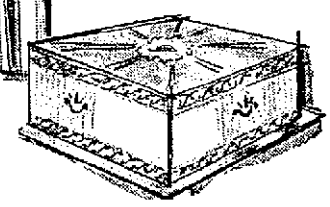
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LA REINA RULE WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze MacPHERSON.—R.M., Lakewood.
R.M.: MacPHERSON was modernized in the 1500s from the Scotch Gaelic Mac-A-

Phearsain meaning "Son of the Parson." This clan is traced to Ewan, the parson of Kingussie. Since he was the only male member of the lineage in 1153, he obtained a

Papal Dispensation to marry and carry on the family. The MacPherson estates were at Cluny in Invernesshire. Their striking coat-of-arms contains a hand holding a scarlet dagger, an award given the family for wiping out Clan Cummings who had rebelled against the king. Another armorial emblem, a red cross, memorializes clan participation in the Crusades. The MacPhersons were granted

five different plaids for services to their country. Robert MacPherson and his wife, Janet, of Scotch ancestry, settled in Adams County, Pa., before 1749. Their son, Robert, was a lieutenant in the American Revolutionary Army and a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1776.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on LINDBERG?—L.L., Long Beach; O.G., Bellflower.

L.L., O.G.: LINDBERG, a Swedish name, originated as a farm-descriptive phrase. "Lindberg" translates as "Linden-tree mountain," and is one of the nature descriptive names assumed in the late Middle Ages to replace an earlier surname. No coat-of-arms is available for Lindberg.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on FARINON.—F.C., Long Beach.

F.C.: FARINON, a Spanish surname, is traced to an ancestral miller who ground grain-meal or "farina" as a profession; No coat-of-arms is recorded for the Farinon lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy and shield on DIETRICH and DIEDERICH.—J.D., E.L., Long Beach.

J.D., E.L.: DIETRICH and DIEDERICH are from the baptismal name Dietrich, used in memory of the Roman imperial name Theodoric meaning "mighty ruler." The Dietrich coat-of-arms granted at Nurnberg, Bavaria, is a shield divided in half crosswise. The upper half has a silver flying dove holding a green olive branch in its beak on a red background; the lower half has a green, three-peaked hill on a silver backing.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain PETERSEN. — Mrs. D.P., Lakewood; B.J., Long Beach.

D.P., B.J.: PETERSEN originated in Denmark. This name, meaning "Son of Peter," was used in honor of an ancestor baptized with the Biblical "Peter" meaning, "The Rock." Petersen descendants settled in many parts of western Europe in the Middle Ages. Their coat-of-arms granted in the Grand Duchy of Hesse is divided in half crosswise, with a silver fish below a gold star on a red band across a blue background as the upper half; the lower half has a silver crane on a black background. Family progeny include Niels Petersen, 19th Century Danish historian.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you inform us on FERTIG. A. K., Long Beach.

A. K.: FERTIG is German in background, although some descendants settled in France. This name was endowed on an extraordinarily proficient warrior whose character was envisioned by the name "Fertig," meaning "apt, fit and prepared." No coat-of-arms is in records of this family.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



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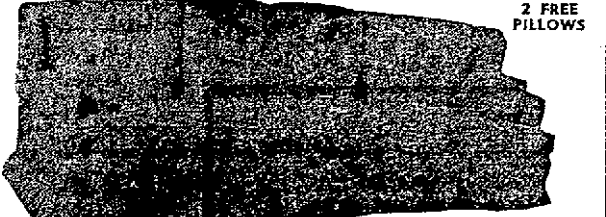
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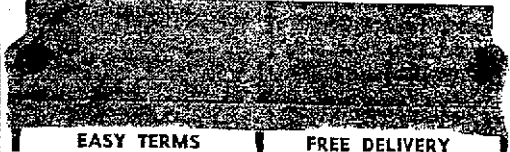
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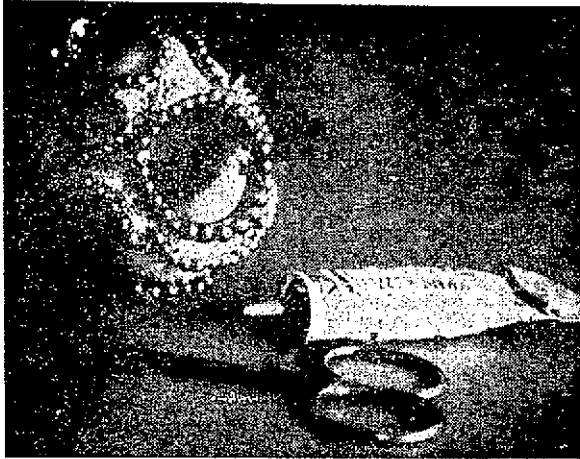
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Window Easter Eggs



By Edna Hicks

WINDOW Easter Eggs* are easy to make. Miniature birds or animals glued inside the window or tiny flowers peeping out will brighten children's eyes at Easter. Another novel effect is a tiny view of a landscape cut from a magazine and glued inside the egg. It will be a surprise glimpse as one looks into the Easter-Egg Window.

Directions: Tint your raw eggs first with egg dye, or food coloring.

With a sharp-pointed small knife carefully chip a little hole about as big as a dime and gently shake out the contents. Wash shell inside.

When dry, outline a window about $\frac{3}{4}$ inch square with glue or adhesive border. When dry you can cut along the glued line with tiny sharp pointed scissors, making a neat little window. The adhesive helps prevent breaking the shell. Don't worry if the window is a little rough cut, because this line is covered and outlined with sequins, beads, shells, lace, ric-rack or covered with a thin frame made of construction paper, or a section of a gold lace paper doily.

Now fit your miniature animal inside the window, or a bird can perch on the sill if it is glued on a toothpick, and secured with adhesive inside the shell. Now that your miniature will slip inside the window, take it out while you make the floor inside the egg, as a base for your miniature to rest on, as follows:

SATURATE SOME cotton using any tint of food coloring or Easter egg dye; squeeze it out and let it dry in small chunks. Now stuff it inside the egg to give a colorful lawn or garden effect. Now glue the bird or animal, inside, to peek out the window.

Lastly, outline the window edge, thus covering up the edge with sequins, beads or any decorative material you choose. A pretty effect is to add a few touches of your window trim scattered around the outside of the egg. Tiny artificial flowers are pretty too, glued inside the egg.

When eggs are finished, glue them on a stand. You

can use small jar lids, a collar of construction paper, a piece

of coral or a nest of artificial fern. Your imagination will

grow and grow as you design the Window Easter Eggs.



Photos by the Author

"Window Easter Eggs" are a seasonal novelty, easily made. Here are three finished eggs, one in process. Left, bird peeps from newly finished window egg, ready for place in Easter decor. See article for directions.

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Totem Pole Fun to Make

By Lorena Fleissig

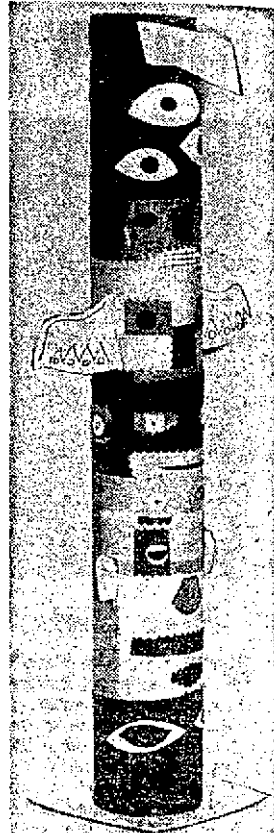
A TOTEM POLE for a clubhouse is fun to make with inexpensive materials at hand. Salt or oatmeal cartons can be stacked up as high as wished. Besides gluing them on top of each other, seal the joining crack with a smooth strip of tape, preferably paper or masking tape.

When the boxes are lined up straight and sturdy, paste five and eight-inch strips of construction paper in various colors or plain wallpaper all up and down the pole.

Before adding the final symbols, think of the method of decorating used by the Eskimo family tribes. They had the pole carved by a talented artist. The purpose of the totem was to advertise the deeds of the tribe. Guests were presented with gifts and food and the totem was the object of admiration as they all helped lift the heavy pole to stand near the home.

It is easy to decorate a pole of boxes. Cut out all manner of shapes for eyes, mouths and noses. If you study the pictures of totem poles you'll notice each one is different. To make the features prominent, remember to put light paper against dark paper or just the opposite.

ONE FACE (see illustration) has ears standing out on each side. Another has wings and at the top is the beak



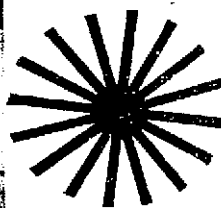
—Larry Reischer Studio Photo

Five salt cartons are basis of this totem pole suitable for any clubhouse for kids.

made with a fold of paper that is slightly curved.

The club president may have his name lettered below the top face, the next officer's name put below the second face, etc.

After the totem has been decorated, glue it on a firm square of cardboard so that it will always stand proudly upright.



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The time has come,
the boatmen say . . .

'Barnacle Bills' Fill Boatyards

By Herb Shannon

THE TIME has come, the boatmen say, to think of many things: of cleats and paint and pitch of prop, of spinnakers like wings; and why the diesel runs so hot, and many varnishings.

And also, but less poetically, of barnacles, loose caulking, bent shafts, worn pulleys and plugged fuel lines, not to mention dry rot, split masts, cracked blocks and other more serious obstacles to yachting pleasure.

These overhaul problems normally set boatyards from the Long Beach Marina area around the bay to Los Angeles Harbor humming with activity about mid-March. But this year, because of the unusually unusual winter weather, the seasonal rush started early.

LOCAL BOATYARDS are now in full sail or throttle, as the case may be. Cranes and marine railways are hauling out or launching dozens of boats and yachts daily.

"It has been an ideal winter for boating," explains Bill Bennett, operator of the Bahia Marine Repair, near the Marina. "For us it has meant a very stable working season."

The Bahia crane hoist on the flood control channel just north of Marine Stadium at Pacific Coast Highway annually brings several hundred boats ashore for overhaul of one kind or another.

"Primarily we get insurance repairs and bottom damage," said Bennett, whose 25 employees can tell by the sounds of ski-boats in the nearby stadium when to expect an influx of work. "We also do boat fitting and outboard repairs."

BAHIA BOASTS a unique do-it-yourself yard where the boat owner may do as much or as little of the regular job himself as he desires,

leaving the more difficult tasks to Bennett's experts.

At Fellows & Stewart boatyards and landings in four locations on Terminal Island, about 100 workers are busy refurbishing the first batch of some 500 pleasure boats which will pass through their hands this season.

These craft range from 20-foot runabouts to 150-foot ocean-going yachts, including trans-Pacific racing boats such as the championship schooner Goodwill.

IN ADDITION to repair and overhaul, Fellows & Stewart also continue the boatbuilding for which they are famed coastwise.

"We recently finished a beauty for Donald Douglas Sr.," said Richard Fellows, company treasurer. "It's a 67-foot motor sailer, a type which is becoming very popular."

But the boat most prevalent still is the motor cruiser in the 30-foot class, according to Al Bottomley, propeller repair service manager.

"We've had just about every kind of pleasure boat at our slips and ways, including Chinese junks and a 53-foot submarine," Bottomley commented. "But the cruisers outnumber all the others."

Not all the vessels worked on here are from the local ports, Fellows pointed out.

"BOAT ASSEMBLIES come here from all over the country," he said. "We get them frequently on flatcars from the east coast, and we had one on a trailer from Florida."

This point was illustrated with emphasis a week ago at the San Pedro Boat Works, where two of the 12 boats out of the water on the marine railway spurs were owned by skippers from far inland.

On the rails for a change of propeller was the 37-foot motor sailer Nihon Sei, built in Japan to New England specifications and shipped over on the deck of a tanker. Pacing the wharf while the work was in progress was J. H. Johnston of Crown Point, Ind.

"MY SON ORDERED this boat built while he was over there in the Navy," Johnston said. "When we get it in shape, it will be used on the west coast of Florida. I'll probably sail it more than he does."

The other inland-owned boat, newly launched after overhaul, was the 37-foot Loman cabin cruiser Sons-Rea, a 24-year-old veteran of the seas.

The Sons-Rea is semi-local, owned by David V. Rakestraw, 69, a contractor of Albuquerque, but the yacht is usually tied up at a San Pedro or Wilmington pier.

Rakestraw maintains an apartment at 2102 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, while awaiting use of the Sons-Rea.

"I also have a place at Malibu," he said. "But in the winter we rent down here so my family can come out from Colorado and enjoy the boat. I have three children and eight grandchildren. They have a grand time."

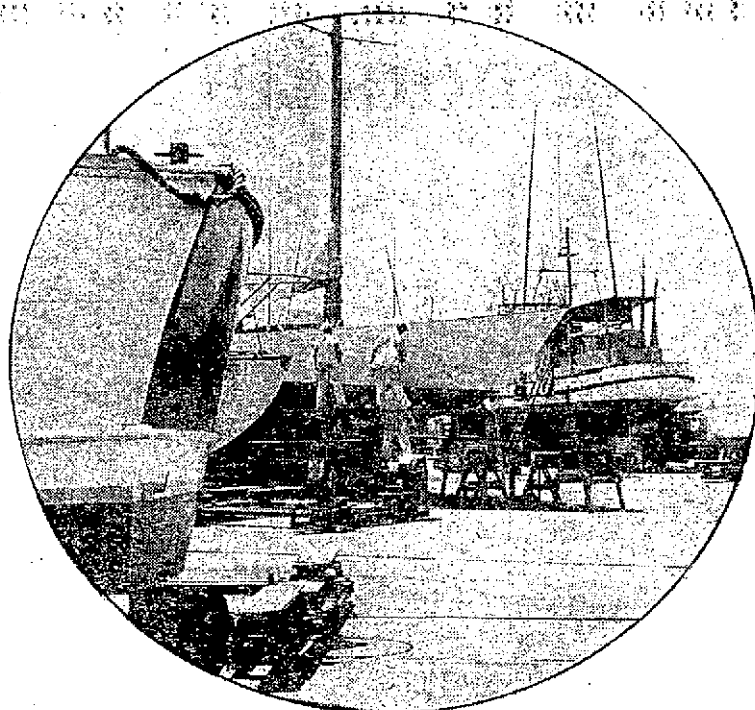


Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Finishing touch to a boat overhaul is usually a coat of paint. As the major boating season arrives, boatyards like Fellows & Stewart are busy.

ABOUT 90 PER CENT of up to 800 annual San Pedro Boat Works jobs are pleasure craft, general manager John M. Leeper said. The balance is on such oddities as vessels owned by the U. S. Army, which has more small craft than the Navy, according to Leeper.

"We were busy all of last year, and this season looks like a normal one," he added. "We're doing as many as 12 a day currently."

Most unusual of the overhauls handled recently, Leeper said, were two huge sailing catamarans, including the 57-foot twin diesel cat-sailer Hu-Ka-Makani, and the 46-foot Aikane, which outdistanced all the sail-

ing yachts in the last trans-Pacific race, although disqualified because of its unorthodox configuration.

WHAT DOES ALL of this work mean to the local harbor in economic terms? This is difficult to determine, because of the competitive nature of the business and the many yards in it in addition to those named here.

But clues are supplied by the number of boats served at each of the locations and the cost of services as reported by an average client.

"It runs \$20 for a haulout on a boat the size of mine," said Rakestraw. "Then there is about \$50 for paint and extra for whatever else is needed."

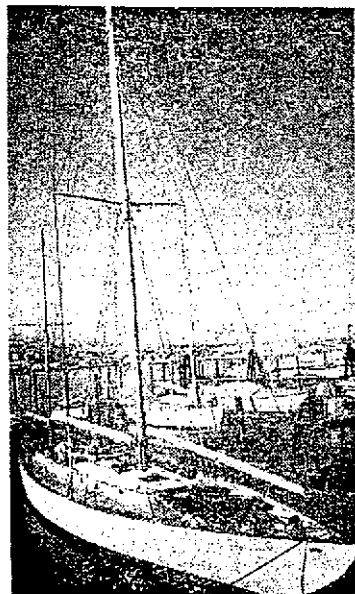


Photo by Joe Kisinger

Yacht awaits repairs at San Pedro Boat Works' facilities.

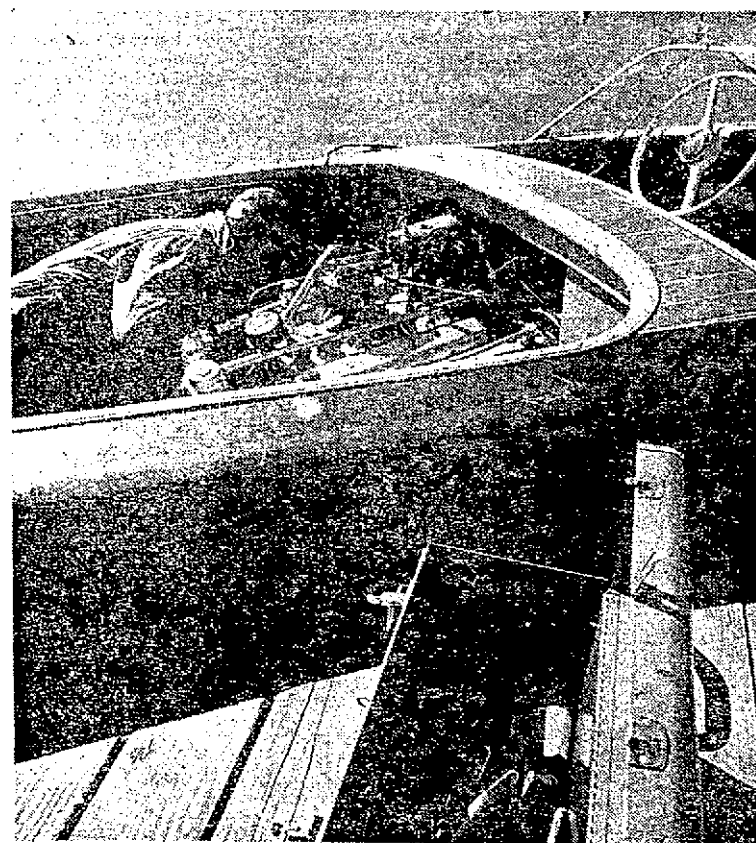


Photo by Roger Coar

Because of good boating weather all year, marine servicing has been an active business, keeping mechanics like Don Tull of Bahia boatyard busy.

Wonderful Realm of Nature



Nature operates in wonderful ways and the many phases of life are interdependent. The beaver's activity is well known. Man turned two of these creatures to good use in stopping a hard-to-find leak in a dam.

Man-made projects often patterned after handiwork of wild creatures

By Charles H. Callison

MEN OFTEN go back to nature for the answer to their problems.

Take, for example, the dilemma solved by atomic engineers in Canada just a few years ago. A leak developed in an atomic energy water storage dam built on the Chalk River. Unable to find the leak, they brought in a pair of beavers and turned them loose.

In a few days the beavers found the leak . . . and repaired it! Their natural abilities at hydraulic

engineering filled a gap our best universities couldn't handle.

In Nature's workshop, thousands of creatures—uncommissioned by humans—build, dig, repair, and keep everything in order. Man-made projects are often patterned on their example. This is a world of interlocking dependencies.

Ever see a fellow at an orange-drink stand swat bees that annoy his customers? Where to draw the line when your business depends on the

bees? If bees didn't pollinate plants, our orchards couldn't bear fruit! Olive groves in Sardinia were once sterile for a whole season when insecticide—spread to exterminate malaria mosquitoes—destroyed the bees.

A FIELD OF red clover—beautiful to see—thrives until its nectar-gathering bumblebees fall prey to field mice. Mousing foxes kill off the mice, bring back the clover!

Nothing is useless, nothing independent.

Consider the lowly earthworm. There are 50,000 of them wiggling through an acre of soil. Fortunately nobody needs that many to go fishing, for the worms aerate the soil. In 20 years they carry from the subsoil to the surface a layer of rich earth 3 inches deep! This animal plowing improves the farmer's chances of raising prize crops.

The flow of a river can change the sheen of a fox's fur! Migrating birds may follow the curve of a river, feeding on insects along its banks. Bird life influences the vegetation of an area. Rabbits will come to feed on luxuriant clumps of grass and a diet of plump young rabbits is guaranteed to give the fox a healthier fur coat.

For preserving the excellent balance that exists in nature and protecting natural resources as a valuable economic force, an International Union for the Conservation of Nature has sponsored study programs in different parts of the world since 1952.

IN AMERICA, the Audubon Camps perform a service to nature and to the nation. Throughout the year, parents, teachers, youth leaders, anyone interested in nature, is invited to share a wealth of rich experiences in the outdoors, learn new teaching methods, program aids—and have an opportunity to observe living animals and plants in a great variety of natural habitats.

The Audubon Camps are conducted by the National Audubon Society, an organization dedicated to the advancement of public understanding of the value and need for conservation of soil, water, plants, and wildlife, and the relation of their intelligent treatment and wise use to human progress.

Daily field trips, morning and afternoon, plus evenings gathering additional information, combined with picnics and other fun, make each day a stimulating, memorable adventure.

Did you know that forest and range conservation measures may be responsible for that succulent Sunday roast on your dinner table?

Healthy trees hold topsoil in place, protecting uplands against erosion through rainfall and wind-storm. These protected uplands sponge up the rainfall, "feed" it gradually to the lowlands, preventing flood and drought. Farmers depend on this even flow to keep crops and livestock well fed, and you eat better because of it.

LIFE ON EARTH—as we know it—couldn't exist without trees.

Forests help stabilize the water supply of the world. Roots absorb rainwater, filter it slowly through the soil to feed underground water tables. Purified by passage through humus and soil, rain and snow will rise again—in a crystal-clear flow from underground streams. And the water keeps men and animals alive in a continuing cycle of inter-dependency.

Who would think of linking hippopotami with fish farming? In East African lakes, the animals fertilize a plant which feeds a fish widely used by fish farming enterprises and to supplement the protein essential to man's diet.

Plants are the first link in every "food chain." Insects eat plants, but other insects and many animals help control insect numbers. They do it better, and cheaper, we are learning, than man can do it with insecticides. More and more, scientists are urging that we let nature do as much of the job of controlling pests as possible.

EVERY PLANT and animal plays a role in regulating nature's world.

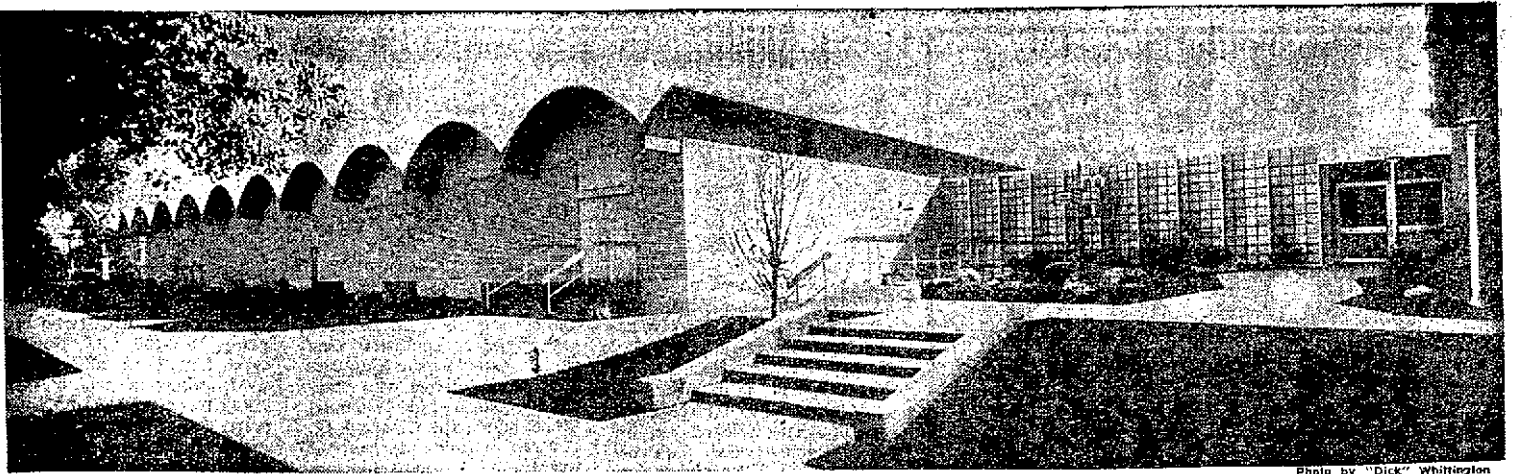
Man is left to regulate himself. Since his actions could deplete the natural world of its riches, he has to think of future generations and leave enough for the millions of men to follow, according to the National Audubon Society.

It is important for us to get a clear picture of the relationship of all living things and to learn how we can help nature continue the job she knows best by sensible, disciplined use of this wonderful world.



Because of the flow of a river, a fox fur sheen is improved. Birds follow the stream, feeding on insects. Bug-free grass grows lush as a diet for rabbits—and a fat-rabbit diet keeps B'r'er Fox in fine fettle.

—Photos Courtesy National Audubon Society



California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Friday opened this \$2,375,000 Science Wing. Photo by "Dick" Whittington

If you can't add 2 plus 2, or if you're a quiz whiz, you'll be fascinated by

'A World of Numbers'

By Bob Reardon

IF YOU BARELY made the grade in simple arithmetic, and were utterly baffled by high school algebra and geometry...

Or if you are a top-level statistician, physicist or mathematics professor...

You'll be fascinated, enlightened and amused by "A World of Numbers" which opened last Friday as the first permanent exhibit in the new \$2,375,000 Science Wing of the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park.

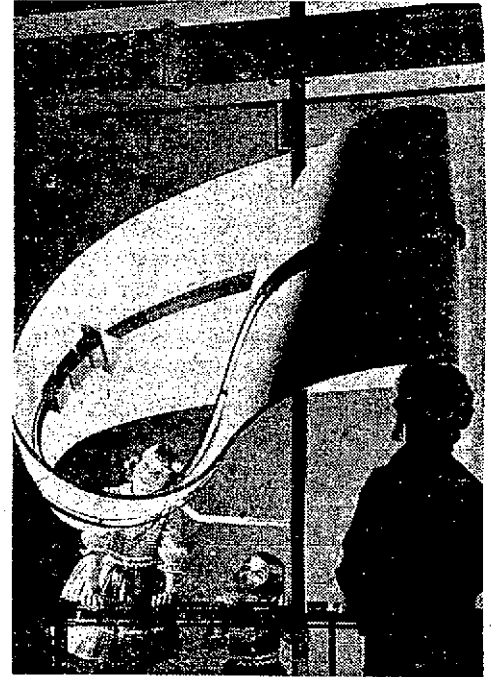
According to the Museum director, Don M. Muchmore, the new exhibit is the only one of its kind in the world devoted exclusively to the often misunderstood subject of mathematics. Sponsored by the International Business Machines Corp., the exhibit was designed by communications expert Charles Eames.

COMBINING ACTIVE participation with colorful displays of factual material, the exhibit was created to appeal to both the inner circle of professional mathematicians and to the comparatively uninitiated average person, from kindergarten up.

As you make your way through "A World of Numbers" you'll have the feeling you're in a carnival midway. There are machines and devices which you may personally operate that make an absorbing and educational game out of mathematical principles.

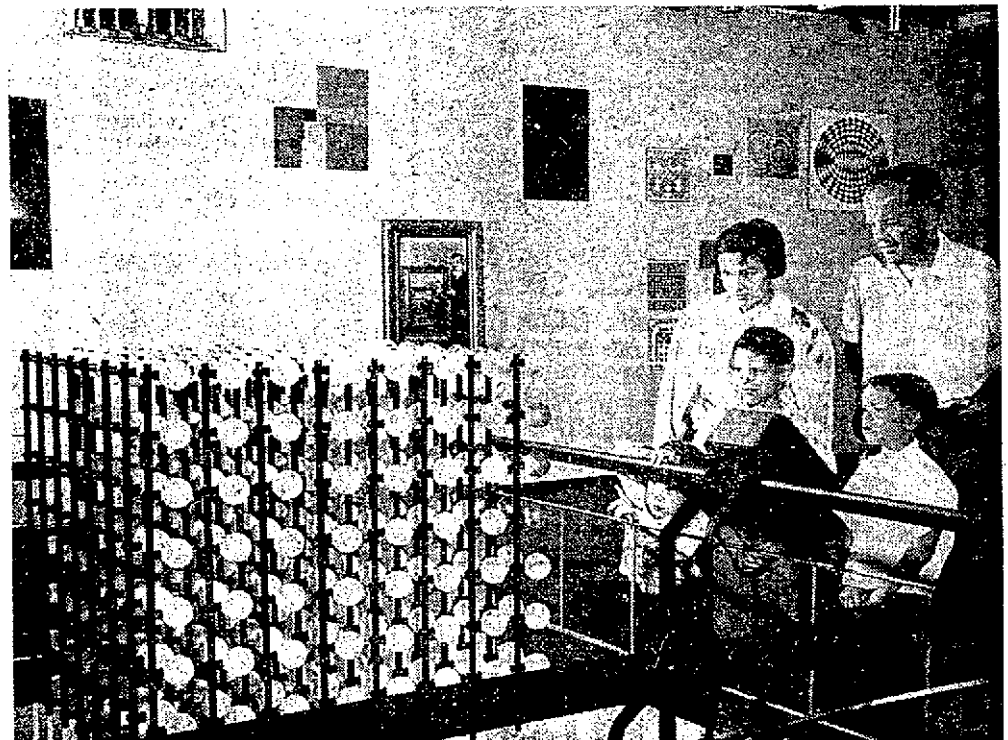
At the same time you'll feel as though you were walking through an encyclopedia, for there are pictures, biographies and quotations of leading mathematicians down through the ages.

ONE OF THE DRAMATIC devices in "A World of Numbers" is the probability board which resembles a giant pinball machine standing on end. (Continued on Page 30)



Optical Illusion: Children and adults alike are intrigued by Moebius Band as red arrow passes over it to demonstrate that it has only one surface, one edge.

Portrait of Infinity: One of "Mathematical Images" displays in Science Wing's initial exhibits, "A World of Numbers." Photo by Leah Wiener

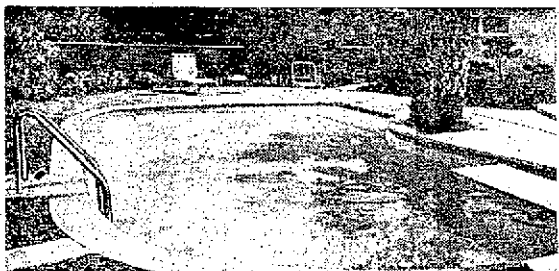


Multiplication tables and other mathematical problems are literally "brought to light" in this cube of 512 bulbs in new exhibit. By pushing control button combinations, one may see mathematics "work."

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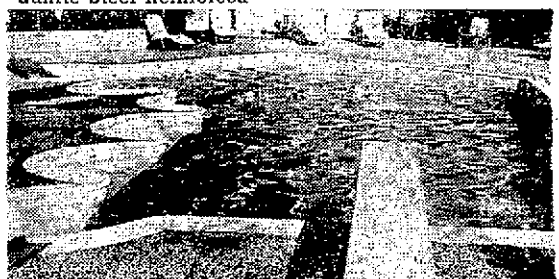


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It Was Fun to Fool Around

By Homer M. Parsons

NOBODY seems to know how All Fools' Day, more commonly known simply as April Fool, got its start. The Standard Dictionary of Folklore reports a number of guesses as to its obscure origin: "The alleged beginnings include the fruitless mission of the dove sent out from the ark by Noah, the adoption of the Gregorian calendar, the Roman feast of Cerialia, the Indian festival of the Huli, the celebration of the vernal equinox, or the uncertainty of the weather at that time of year.

"Whatever its origin, the celebration of the day came into common custom in the 18th century in England. In Scotland it is called hunting the gowk (cuckoo). In France the person fooled is a poisson d'avril. The fooling includes 'sleeveless' errands, April Fool candy, rubber mice, the pocketbook on a string, to fool the unsuspecting."

Of late years, a change has overtaken these joker holidays. Public disapproval—or what is even more destructive, public apathy—has defrosted them, melted the mischief out of them, turned them into limp and tepid drips of insignificance.

THE FIRST OF April has slipped perilously from the heights of honor and acclaim it enjoyed and frolicked through during the first quarter of this 20th century. Everybody observed it. From children you might expect something like, "Hey, look—fool!" If your adolescent son was heard prowling in the kitchen early in the morning, you might be wise to ignore the sugarbowl at breakfast—it probably contained salt. These were the primary, the kindergarten, the ordinary run-of-the-mill manifestations of the April Fool spirit.

At a higher level there developed masters of the art

of hoax, graduates summa cum laude, whose talents gained for them an honored and enviable reputation. One such master was a Dr. Parsons (no relation) who practiced medicine in Missoula, Mont. When the C., M. & St. P. was building a railroad through to the coast to compete with the Northern Pacific, Dr. Parsons told a reporter about a subterranean stream the construction gang had uncovered while grading at the base of Mt. Sentinel. There were fish in it the doctor announced, of an unknown species, completely blind. He had the fish, he said, and would have them on display in the window of Hickey's Cigar Store the following morning.

BREAKFAST READERS of the Daily Missoulian made it a point to pass Hickey's Cigar Store on the way to work, even if it was a little out of the way. They looked, chuckled, and went on. Before long, everybody was asking everybody else, "Have you seen the blind fish? They're really something!" For hours there was a heavy stream of sidewalk traffic, pausing to look at a platter loaded with very, very dead salt mackerel, and a card bearing the date: April 1.

This little stunt gave the doctor his start. Succeeding years saw him putting over more elaborate and involved fooleries, like the dummy hung from what was left of a washed-out bridge across the Missoula River. Police, at some slight risk, and with a lot of maneuvering, jockeyed a rowboat into place and lowered the "body"—and then started cussing. But the climax of the entire series was the time he rented the theater, and the whole town turned out.

HANDBILLS APPEARED and blanketed the town with

news of a free lecture. Screaming black type told of an unfrocked priest who was going to "tell all." Smaller type hinted at all sort of wild goings-on which were going to be "revealed." There were a lot of Irish in town, and soon the word got around that the Kellys and the Kelleys and the Murphys and Maguires were going to break up the meeting. That did it. The place was packed, long before curtain time, and some of the audience seemed to have done their grocery shopping on the way to the show.

Eight o'clock came . . . 8:05 . . . 8:10—and there were signs of activity backstage. Then 8:15, and the curtain slowly rose. The audience sat in stunned silence for a few seconds, then broke into a roar. On the speaker's table stood a huge bock beer sign, an oversized mountain goat gazing at a gargantuan stein full of foaming amber liquid—and, of course, the date: April 1.

TO THE CREDIT of the Irish in the audience, they laughed harder than anybody else. Than anybody, that is, except the janitor, who salvaged several dollars worth of vegetables when he cleaned up the theater. And to the credit of the doctor, he rested on his laurels right here. He realized this was the one he couldn't top.

The first day of April is an ideal time to get even with the joker who knows no season: the inveterate year-around prankster, like Bass Yarling. Yarling was a good reporter, young, lively and likable, with a ready command of the largest and wit-tiest vocabulary of printable and unprintable profanity imaginable. At the same time he was an office pest, loading the desks with rubber-loaded pencils, changing all the adjustments on some-
(Continued on Page 16)



Phones started ringing and the Long Beach Police Department did a dance when this hoax photograph appeared in The Independent on April 1, 1949.

Arnold E. Hagen

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"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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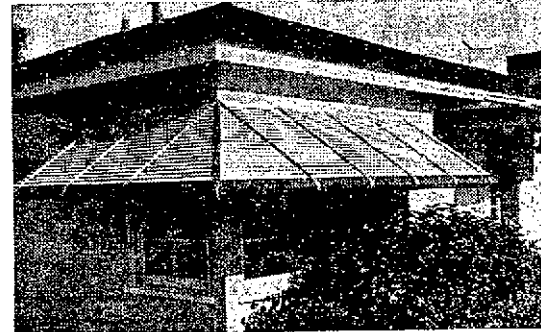
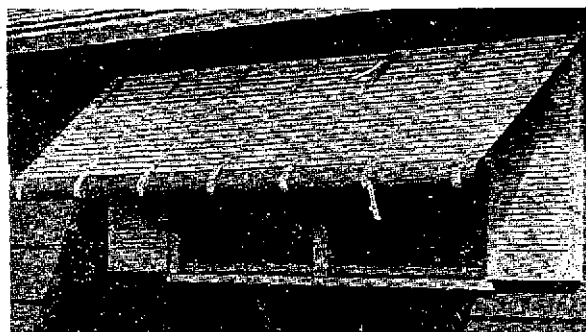
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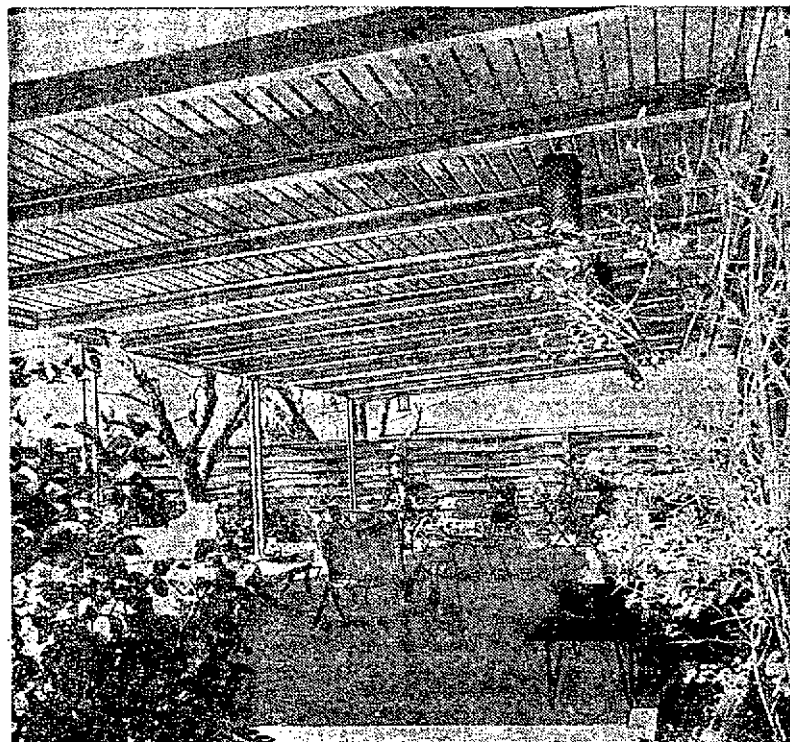
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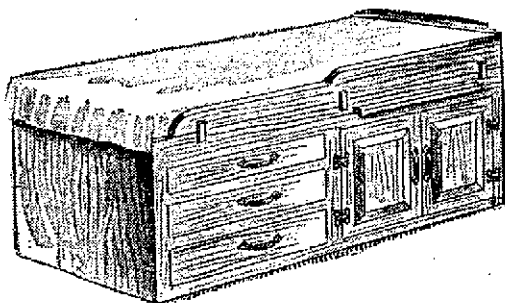
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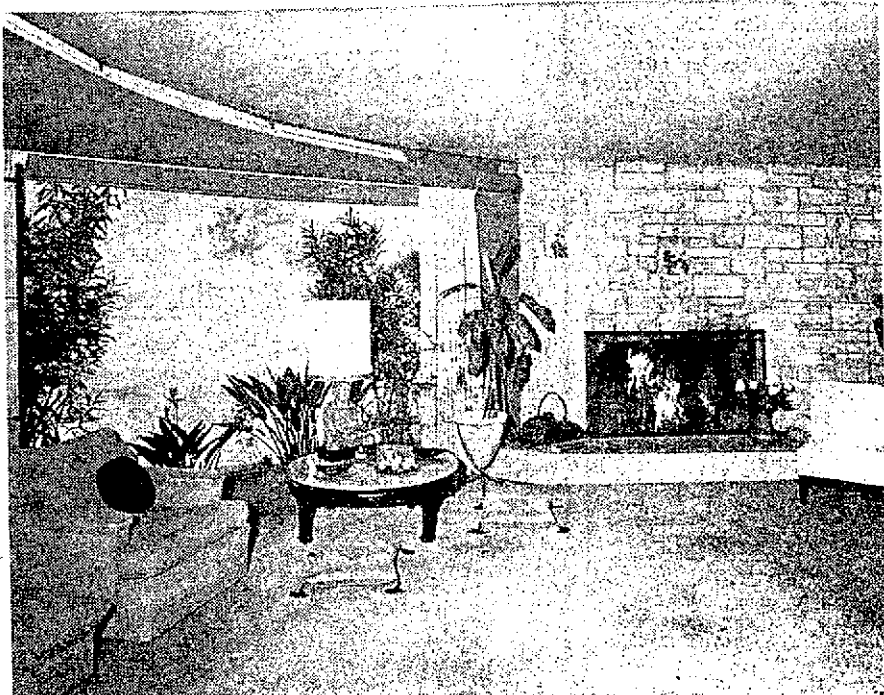
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

House That Rates a Double Take



Photos by Joe Risner

Gay oriental accents are evident in home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dull. This is a view of living room, huge window and fireplace, looking from a long, white couch.

MOTORISTS driving by the home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dull, 5431 La Pasada, frequently pause for a second admiring look at the attractive landscaping and the handsome structure of the home itself. Located on a wide corner lot, the home is architecturally well planned with a large picture window sweeping diagonally across the front of the living room. Extensive use of stone on the exterior adds richness to the substantial, yet artistic, quality of the exterior.

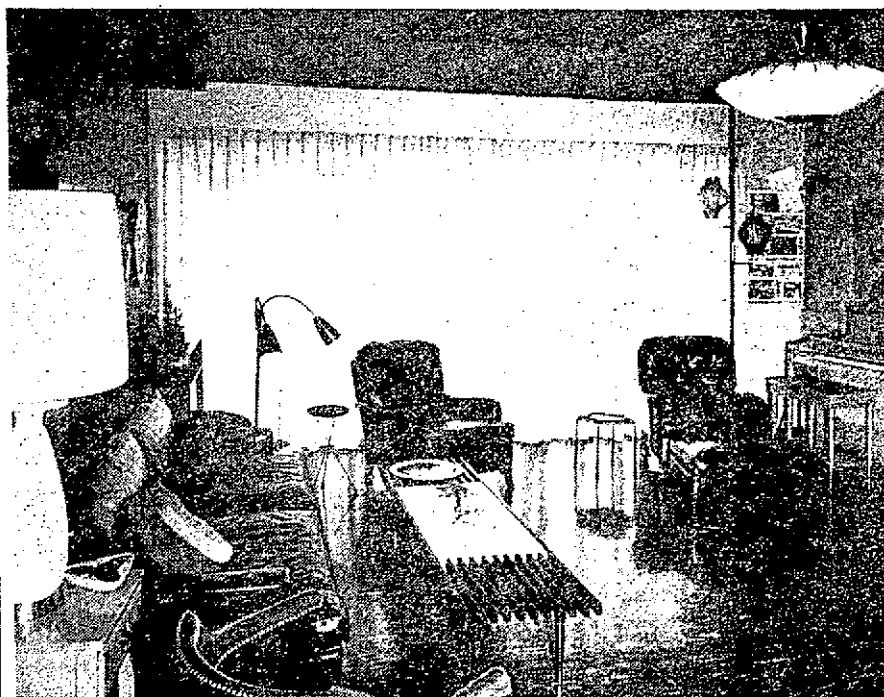
By Stella George

The new owners have been in the home only a few months, but Mrs. Dull has taken full advantage of certain features which were already in the house, and created a sophisticated, yet very homey and comfortable, Oriental decor. The home is ideal for everyday family enjoyment and well-suited for entertaining.

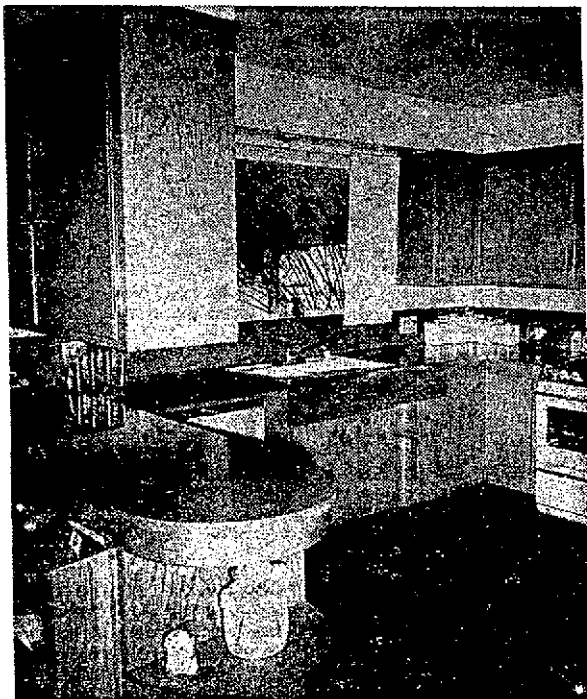
The entry has a sturdy, practical slate floor, which contrasts well with the neu-

tral tone carpeting in the living room and hallway. On one side are small curved glass-enclosed shelves, each one holding a single treasured knickknack. On the right, the wall curves around to the hallway and is decorated with painted (repeated pattern) wall murals.

THE LIVING ROOM is designed on an angle which goes across the corner of the lot. On one side large windows face the enclosed patio around which the house is built. Long drapes cover



Handsome leather furniture is comfortable and inviting aspect of the Dulls' large rumpled room. A small organ stands in one corner. Drapes provide adequate privacy.



Kitchen decor and facilities are attractive and a small serving bar sets off the dinette space (at left above).

these windows when desired, and the couch is placed in front in order to face the flagstone fireplace and picture window.

The couch is white with satin brocade and gold thread woven into the fabric. Chow tables are at either end. Similar occasional chairs have black legs, accenting other pieces in the room. In front of the window, but in no way blocking the view, is an Oriental table with a handsome Buddha lamp in bright orange decorating the top.

A planter directly outside the window enhances the decor of the room and adds to the exterior appearance. The fireplace, high, wide and handsome, has small niches here and there, resting places for tiny Oriental figures. On one side of the room, placed above the hi-fi set, an Oriental shelf holds more small bric-a-brac subtle additions to the decor.

IN THE KITCHEN, a large dinette space with table and chairs is at the left. A small serving bar separates the area from the kitchen—large, well designed and good looking. It, too, has access to the patio.

Off the kitchen, there is a large service area, and this,

in turn, leads to the boldly attractive rumpus room.

Mahogany paneling backgrounds a wide and inviting leather couch, with matching chairs and hassock nearby. A coffee table, long and narrow attends the couch. A small organ is in one corner.

There is a trophy corner, and a hat corner—with hats from all over the world forming a wall decoration. Accents are bright and gay: the black panther picture on the wall and the red venetian blind, for example. This room leads to the outside patio where, in the near future, the Dulls plan to build their pool.

BEDROOMS are on the other wing of the home, and the master bedroom opens to the patio. The room has an abundance of closet and cupboard space and is done in a soft green.

Another bedroom has a bright red carpet, and the bedcover is a striking Oriental design in red and black. The blond furniture in the room is a nice contrast.

The den is cozy and comfortable—with every den necessity with couch, chair, table, and, of course, Oriental accents in the forms of a lamp and a split bamboo screen.

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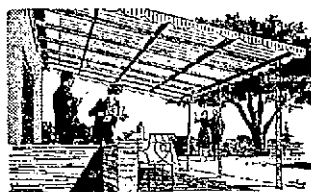
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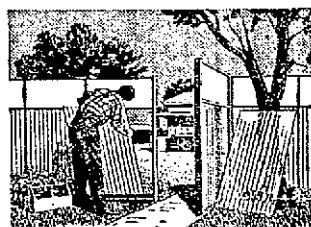
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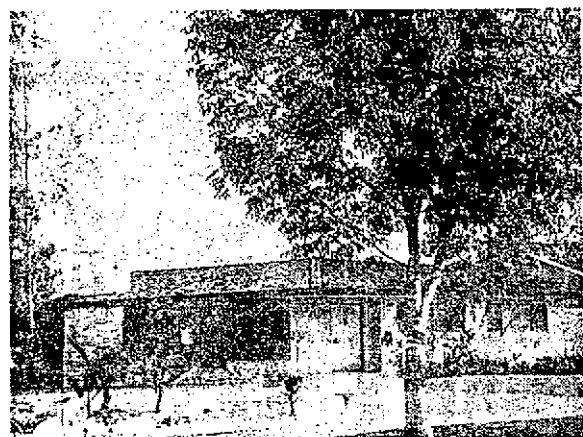
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Extensive use of white and large picture window across the front of the living room make this home outstanding.

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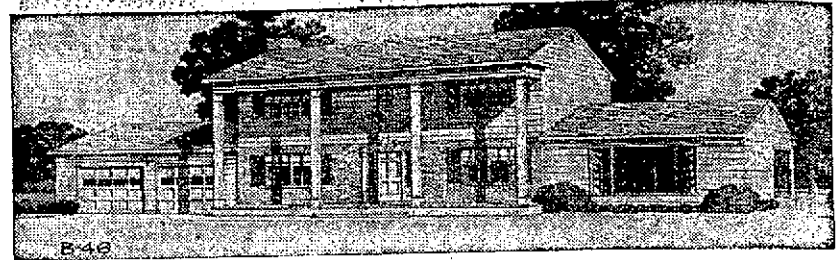


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Southern architecture is adapted to demands of the present in this home that's luxuriously large in some rooms but modestly sized for a two-story.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Charming as a Dixie Plantation

By David L. Bowen

SOUTHERN architecture has won the test of time for its beauty and graciousness.

When you think of fine hospitality and living in a comfortably grand manner, you may well conjure up in mind's eye a picture not too much different from the artist's rendering of this House of the Week design.

Outside, B-46 has a graceful entrance portico with columns rising 17 feet to the porch roof. Inside, there's a

spectacular spiral staircase coming up from wide reception foyer to the broad hall on the bedroom floor.

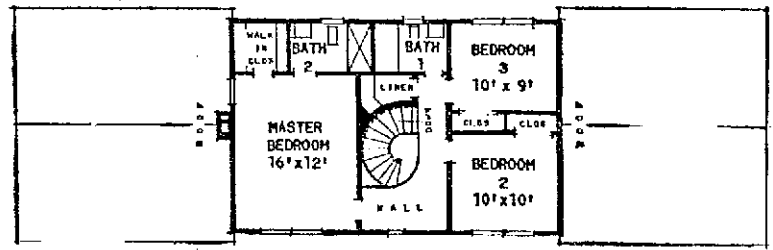
THE HOME was designed by Architect Lester Cohen, who sought to capture the gracious and expansive mood of Southern architecture.

One of the areas of special success is the tremendous stretch across the front of the house. As guests fill up the living room in this home,

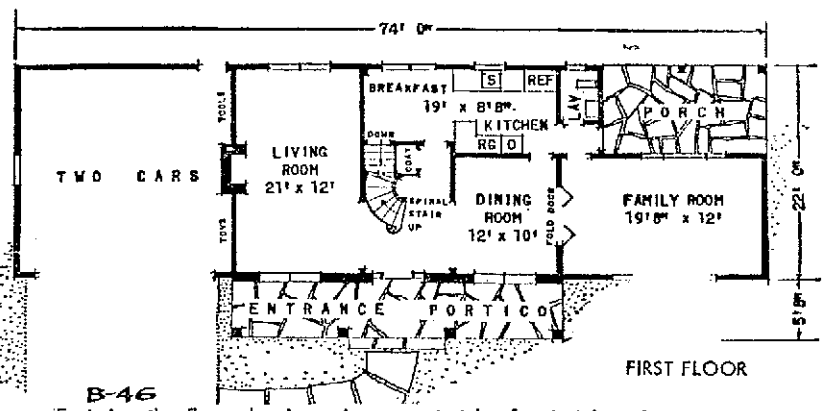
they can spill out across the foyer, across the dining room and into the family room—an unbroken distance of 52½ feet from wall to wall.

Despite the luxurious size of some rooms, this is no mansion. Living area on the first floor is 982 sq. ft., with another 715 on the second bringing the total to 1,697.

THE KITCHEN at the back has an adjoining breakfast nook comfortable for family



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR

B-46

Featuring the floor plan is an immense stretch of entertainment area on lower level. The upstairs provides for three bedrooms and two baths.

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In a glamorous spiral this grand staircase swirls downward to dominate the foyer, seemingly waiting for a gracious belle to make her descent.

meals and beyond the lavatory at the service entrance is a covered porch.

Over-all dimensions with a two-car attached garage are 74 feet in width by 27 feet 8 inches in depth.

The living room extends the entire depth of the house, with true through ventilation; windows at the front and back. Across the foyer to the right, the dining room opens through a wide arch.

Folding doors separate the family room from the dining room. Family room has a wide

window at the front and immediately behind it a picture window overlooking the porch.

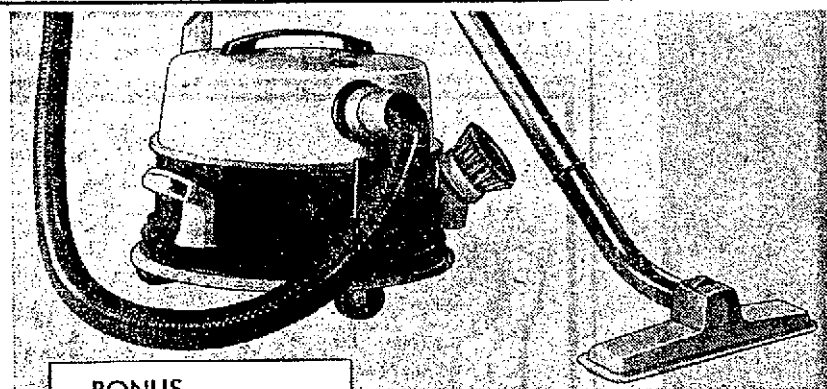
The kitchen is handy to both formal dining room and the casual relaxation areas. There's provision for everything a homemaker would want for easy and efficient operation.

GLIDE UP the curving stairway to the upper hall and you reach the bedrooms. The master bedroom, with walk-in closet and shower bathroom, takes up the left side of this level. The family bath-

room is at the back of the main hall convenient to the children's bedrooms.

In addition to the garage and basement for household storage, there are adequate closets throughout the home. Especially notable is the oversize linen closet next to the upstairs bath.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-46.



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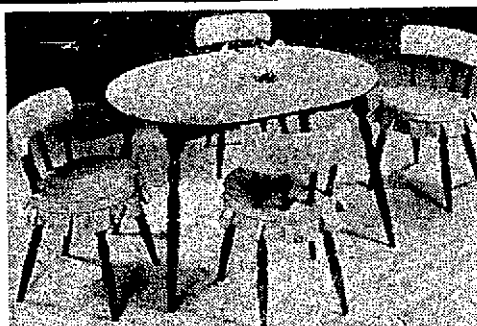
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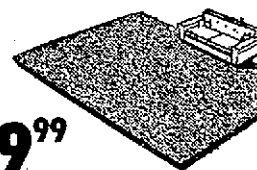
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The Fun of Fooling

(Continued from Page 10)
body else's typewriter, smearing lipstick on a telephone receiver, and the like. His victims decided on revenge. They bought a seidlitz powder.

Every night just after midnight Yarling popped in at the restaurant across the street and ordered coffee. Placing his spoon just under the surface, he carefully floated the cream. The only way to drink coffee, he asserted.

THIS NIGHT of nights was a little different. "Make it snappy, Tom," he told the waiter. "I've got to rush—it's a whale of a story."

Tom grinned and held a cup under the coffee urn—the cup which already contained the tartaric acid. Then on the counter beside it he set the little pitcher of cream, already mixed with the bicarb and Rochelle.

"You wouldn't believe this, Tom," said Yarling, dumping the cream into the coffee without waiting to float it. "You know—"

At this point the seidlitz powder really went to work. The coffee rose in the cup like a mountain spring, over the brim and slowly across the counter in all directions. Yarling jumped back, looking at it with unbelieving eyes. Profanity failed him.

"Uh-uh-uh," he stammered. "Hot potatoes!"

"Yep," said Tom. "Your friends across the street wanted me to remind you this is the first of April. They told me to remember what you said. It sounded to me like 'Hot potatoes!'"

I have no idea where Yarling is today, but if he ever

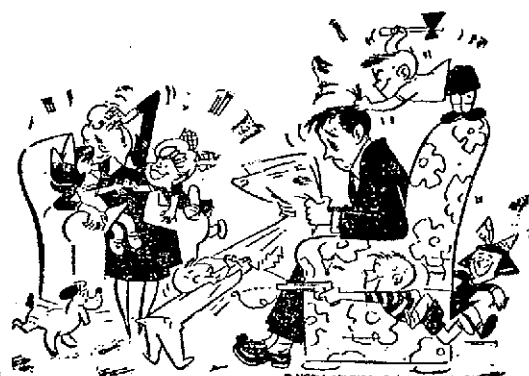
runs into any of his old colleagues, I'm sure the phrase "Hot potatoes!" will release a flood of April Fool memories.

A DOZEN YEARS AGO, on April 1, 1949, what may have been the swan song of the April Fool hoaxes was sung on the front page of The Long Beach Independent. The I, P-T's Sunday editor, Sterling Bemis (then a reporter) and the late Fred Wilson, photographer, did the words and music, and the Police Department did a dance. Here was the set-up:

From the fifth floor of the Jergins Bldg., Wilson got a good picture of the Rainbow Pier and the lagoon it enclosed in those days. Then he went out to Clarence and Bessie King's Pet Shop, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., and photographed a baby alligator named Big Syd, 9 1/2 inches long and just 2 1/2 years old. But when the two pictures were combined, the result was startling. Big Syd became a huge sea monster, crawling over a break in the pier, looking hungrily in the direction of the city.

The Bemis story explained the hoax (if you read far enough). But no sooner had the newspaper been delivered to Long Beach homes, than the phones started ringing, subscribers calling the newspaper, subscribers calling the police. All day the phones rang. Had the sea serpent been caught? Where was it now?

After a dozen years, I can answer both questions. It hasn't. And it's in the same place the lagoon is. If you don't believe me, just go look.



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not been determined, but there is proof they were heavy enough to break his heart.

with introduction of coins into Persia about 521-486. Early money usually was in (Continued on Page 29)

MOST researchers agree the coins probably were equivalent to the Greek stater, coins made from an alloy of gold and silver called electrum. Such coins were made as early as 650 to 700 B.C.

Silver had been used as a medium of exchange back in the early history of mankind. In Genesis 23:15 Ephron said to Abraham, "My lord, hearken unto me: a piece of land worth 400 shekels of silver, what is that betwixt thee and me?" In Verse 16 of that same chapter we learn that Abraham "weighed to Ephron the silver which he had named in the audience of the children of Heth, 400 shekels of silver, current money with the merchant."

The shekel, according to authorities on Bible money, was a weight used for metals, and was a recognized standard for business transactions.

THE HEBREWS had progressed from weighing metals to coinage about a half-century before Judas received his silver coins. Their first coins apparently date from the time of the Babylonian captivity, after about 586 B.C. They are known to have had also Persian coins, which they probably carried away when Cyrus, builder of the Persian empire, set them free to return to Jerusalem.

Darius Hystaspis is credited



Judas' 30 pieces of silver were equivalent to about 113 days' pay to an agricultural laborer of the day.

By Ruth E. Riley

MOST widely known of the monies mentioned in the Bible probably are the 30 pieces of silver paid Judas Iscariot.

If the reader of the betrayal of Jesus-Christ pictures those 30 pieces as similar to the silver dollar of the United States, he overestimates their value. For the coins Judas received were worth the equivalent of \$19.20 in our present money system.

The 30 coins, on the other hand, were a considerable sum in Judas' day. They were

the equivalent of about 113 days' pay to an ordinary agricultural laborer. In other words, reckoning 26 working days to the month, approximately the equal of such wages for five months. The buying power probably was equal to that of wages for five months today in the same work.

Coins of Judas' day were valuable according to their weight rather than because of their shape or markings. The approximate weight of the 30 pieces he received has

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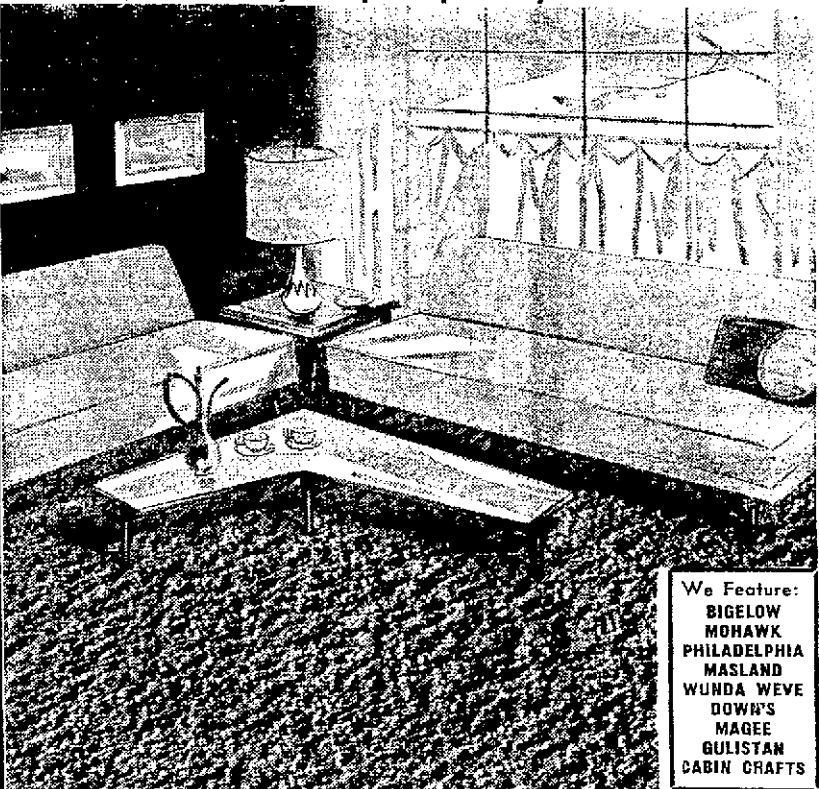
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On the Easter Beam

By Lorena Fleissig

BEAMING bunnies can be depended upon to bring cheer to the Easter festivities.

Each bunny (see photos) is made with two of the very large white egg shells. To make one set of twins, empty four egg shells by forcing a pin in the pointed ends. Lift out a large enough portion of shell to allow the whole egg to slip out. If this method, of cracking an egg is employed, the shells from each meal can be saved until there are enough to experiment with and also to replace due to breakage.

Rinse and dry the shell and lightly sand with fine sandpaper on the area where the face will be drawn. Place pencil dots at the eye, nose and mouth positions. Lightly pencil in the features over the dots, finally painting over the lines with an art pen that is ink filled, or with a fine brush and black water color. Set them aside to dry.

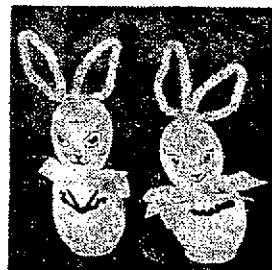
THE EGGSHELL that forms the body of the bunny should be forced down on a flat surface so that it sets well. Trim off the crushed part and glue to a circular piece of firm white cardboard.

Fasten the face to the body with white glue and set aside to dry. Make long ears of yellow pipe cleaners by bending the ends of the cleaners to the middle with a twist to hold them. Glue them to the center of the head by the usual method of allowing the spots of glue to become tacky before joining the two surfaces.

Encircle the neck with a narrow orchid ribbon bow of the type you remove from note paper and paste the bow in front. Ink-in labels for the boy twin and a scalloped collar for the girl, and add a cotton ball tail to complete these smile getters.

Make an accompanying centerpiece of a white pressed egg carton that has been sprayed with gold paint after trimming off all the excess edges.

Fasten a wide firm handle to each end of the carton and cover it with a satin ribbon. Finish with a satin bow, a sprig of pussy willows or a



Decorated egg shells form the basis of this centerpiece for an Easter event.



—Larry Reichner Studio Photos

Beaming bunnies are happy decorations made of shells, pipe cleaners and ribbon.

butterfly and a colorful paper bird from a greeting card.

LIGHTLY SAND the eggshells. Dye them or paint with either bright or pastel water colors.

Or, you may put a tiny gift, a fortune or announcement inside the shell and seal the opening with a circle of thin paper. If the paper is slashed and lightly glued, then pressed in the palm of the hand, the circle will fit smoothly over the hole. The guests then can choose the eggs as in a game, punch the paper and find the surprise within.

To finish the basket in the nest, glue it to the center of a cardboard foundation that extends three or more inches on all sides. On this platform put a generous amount of paste and then press on the white shredded tissue or cellophane or whatever is at hand in the way of decorative nest material.



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MOVIES

Who Needs a Needle?

only daughter of Lithuanian immigrant parents, the father a tailor, the mother a seamstress, who built a chain of clothing stores in eastern Canada. "Isn't that disgraceful?"

Handicapped as she is without a wifely skill with the needle, this 105-pound, Montreal-born strawberry blonde who has been described as TV's "most promiscuous girl friend" is well hedged, however, against the insecurity of protracted spinsterhood, what with the real estate holdings she has acquired and the new career opening for her in pictures.

SHE HAS JUST bought another 30 acres in Palm Springs and walked off with one of the most competed-for feminine screen roles of the year, the part of the Berlin courtesan Anna Kemp in "Operation Eichmann."

She had already owned one house in Palm Springs, which she's now leasing to Gene Kelly ("I hope he leaves some of his dance routines behind"), lives in Rita Hayworth's former "castle" on seven acres in Hollywood,

and is building three five-room bungalows on this property for rental purposes.

Needle, schmeedle.

And it's only six years since she got out of Hollywood High School. Since then she has also managed to get a college education (Los Angeles City College and UCLA), starred in a couple of road-show musicals, appeared in five other movies, and played more than 500 TV roles. Name any of the handsome heroes on television, and chances are Ruta has been his girl friend of a night half a dozen times—on, that is, television.

"IMAGINE," she says, wrinkling her small nose "going from Tab Hunter and Jim Arness to Adolf Eichmann!"

But in Samuel Bischoff and David Diamond's "Operation Eichmann," which Allied Artists will release, the one-time Nazi hatchetman who is charged with responsibility in 6 million murders is portrayed by symphony conductor Otto Klemperer's son, Werner, who, Ruta says, is "really very nice."



Ruta Lee is assigned to one of Hollywood's plum roles in "Operation Eichmann," Allied Artists release. She plays Eichmann's courtesan friend.

By Sanford Abrahams

PROSPECTIVE husbands will find one thing lacking in Ruta Lee. She can't sew. "Not a stitch," admits the

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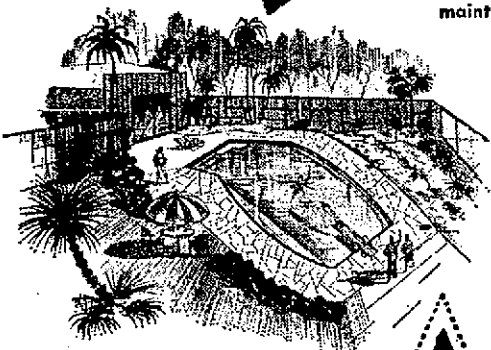
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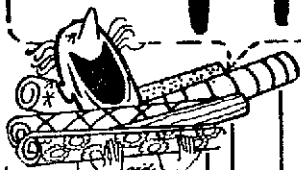
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Ecstasy of Creating Beauty

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

MENTION Michelangelo to the average person and he immediately thinks of the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's. There was much more.

Michelangelo has been called the universal man because he was a sculptor, painter, architect, engineer and writer. But his consuming passion was to carve marble.

An ugly little man with a broken nose, he lived a long life in the lusty period of the Renaissance, fighting with popes and rival architects. His life was filled with harsh struggles, but from his agony came the ecstasy of creating beauty.

"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY" is Irving Stone's biographical novel of Michelangelo (Doubleday, \$5.95), a large volume that brings alive the period and the man who dominated it — Michelangelo, Lorenzo the Magnificent, Ghirlandaio, Bertoldo, Savonarola.

The project is similar, but much larger than Stone's study of Vincent Van Gogh in "Lust for Life."

For background, Stone moved his family to Italy for four years, did research in Florence and Rome, worked in marble quarries and was apprenticed to a marble sculptor to find how it feels to cut marble.

Critics who question the idea of a "biographical novel," fiction on a base of biography, may be silenced by the late Bernard Berenson who said "Irving Stone comes closer to the true spirit of Michelangelo than any other writer before him."

Irving Stone will autograph his books from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Buffums' and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Belmont Book Platz, 4818 E. Second St.

Saga of the Sea

HANDICAPPED by an inadequately equipped, understaffed squadron of six reconconditioned ships, Commodore George Anson, of the Royal British Navy, was ordered by the Admiralty to harass the Spaniards and capture if possible the Manila Galleon, "the prize of all the oceans." Since England and Spain were at war in the 1740s and Spanish privateers were inflicting devastating depredations on British merchantmen, a retaliating expedition to the South Seas was urgent.

Alternating disasters and triumphs — typhoons, capture of Spanish prizes, shipwrecks, looting and burning of a Spanish town, cholera, epi-

demics, victorious battles against mighty odds, and mutiny — provide thrill upon thrill in a fascinating saga of the sea in F. Van Wyck Mason's "MANILA GALILEON" (Little, Brown, \$5.95).

Most vividly portrayed is Commodore Anson (later admiral and father of the modern Royal Navy), obviously Mason's idol, whom he rescues from undeserved quasi-oblivion and elevates to his rightful place among his peers — Drake, Forbisher and Nelson.

It is likely that "Manila Galleon" will confirm the admiration of the author's faithful fans while tempting his new readers to turn to his other works. For the latter, in view of the current centennial of the American Civil War, Mason's trilogy on that period is recommended for interest-packed, profitable reading.

THE NOTEBOOK from which James Joyce worked in writing "Finnegan's Wake," which he called "Scribbled-hobble," is presented in systematic form by Thomas E. Connolly, long a Joycean scholar.

"SCRIBBLEDEHOBLE" (Northwestern University Press, \$6) is orderly (or as much so as possible) and shows how Joyce made use of unorganized ideas. It also indicates the vast scope of Joyce's thinking.

Connolly analyzed and explains Joyce's complex entries and indicates the location of notebook entries in

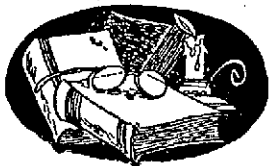
the final version. He traces a sample passage to show the progress of the book from a single note to the finished page, and explains the use of the notebook as a guide and insight into Joyce's other works.

LABOR RACKETEERING feels the ire of John Dos Passos in "MIDCENTURY" (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95.) The celebrated author of "U.S.A." follows the technique of his 1930s book in narrative, biographies and newspaper commentaries, along with poetic meditations on man and his destiny. Profiles of Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther, Jimmy Hoffa, John L. Lewis, Harry Truman and Harry Bridges provide a historic backdrop for the narratives. Three main characters are involved, although they bear no relationship to each other: Blackie Bowman, old-time Wobbly, seaman, hobo and labor leader whose life unreels in flashbacks from his hospital bed; Terry Bryant, young veteran and minor union official broken and finally killed by labor racketeers; Jasper Milliron, incipient captain of industry squeezed out of his job by executive intrigue. Milliron's story ends with his son embarked on a stolen credit card spree and his son-in-law teetering on the verge of compromise with a mob.

"I BELONG to a generation which believes in man, and in Him of whom man is the unchallengeable witness,"



COWED, BUT UNBOWED, by the four-footed members of our society, Ken Kraft has written a new book, "THE BIRDS AND THE BEASTS WERE THERE" (Doubleday, \$3.95), about the animals that have known and loved him. Here are a few. (Jacket drawings by David Pascal.)



writes Francois Mauriac, Nobel prize winner, considered France's greatest man of letters in "MEMOIRES INTERIEURS," translated by Gerald Hopkins (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$4.75.) A spiritual and intellectual autobiography, the volume traces his Bordeaux childhood and the influence upon him of books, music, family, friends and challenging ideas. He evaluates Schumann, Wagner, Baudelaire, Balzac, Bronte, Flaubert, Proust, Pascal, Tolstoy, Gide. He believes strongly in human individuality and in the eternal goodness of God. At 76, he faces death with equanimity. The volume is affectionately dedicated to his son, Claude Mauriac, author of "The Dinner Party."

"THEY LOOKED like giants . . . and giants they were, in action." They came from the West, from Wisconsin and Indiana and Michigan. Their hats were their hallmark—tall and black, pinned jauntily with a golden eagle on the right side, adorned with a looping plume. They were the Iron Brigade and their story is told in stirring fashion by Alan T. Nolan in "THE IRON BRIGADE" (Macmillan, \$6.95). Fighting Joe Hooker christened the brigade after the battle of South Mountain in 1862. It was the only wholly Western brigade in the Army of the Potomac and its blood-stained battlefields from Second Bull Run to Gettysburg. Gettysburg was its last stand. On the first day's battle, in the fury of the Confederacy's initial onslaught, the Iron Brigade lost 1,212 of the 1,883 men who went into action.

IN A LEPROSARIUM a "burnt-out case" is a mutilated victim in whom leprosy has run its course after inflicting a maximum of damage short of death. Graham Greene chose "A BURNT-OUT CASE" as the title for a significant novel (Viking, \$3.95) developing his repetitive theme of a man's search for his soul. Querry, a successful architect, chucks his career and retreats from the world. His chance wandering takes him to a leprosarium in a remote section of Africa, run by Roman Catholic missionaries. Inevitably he builds for the good of the pathetic victims who hail him as a Schweitzer, but his motivation is not clear to himself. He is served by a native and the interplay of their divergent viewpoints is an important part of the novel. Querry becomes entangled in the affections of a doctor's wife, and must make another decision. Greene is a master of propounding questions without answering them; of painting broad strokes and letting his readers fill in the details.

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FOOD



Garnish platters such as this are excellent for the busy round of family activities that make up Easter.

Platter for Easter

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CHURCH, egg hunting, the Easter Parade, many activities make up the program for Easter Sunday, with little time in between for preparing a special dinner for the special day. Therefore, a do-it-ahead menu is a welcome idea.

Easter Garnish Platter is one solution. Featured are meat, garnish, simple salad and bread, assembled for easy serving as a buffet or sit-down dinner. For meat: baked ham, roast lamb or chicken.

The meat garnish is canned cling peach halves filled with a tangy horseradish cream.

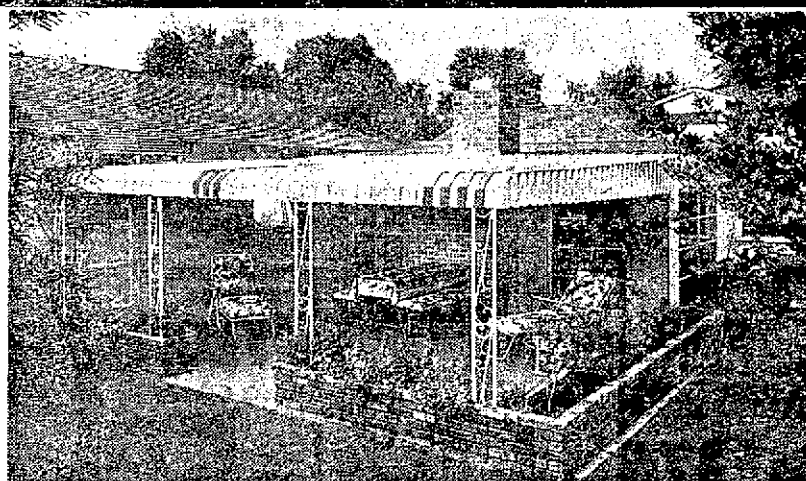
Easter Garnish Platter

- 6 canned cling peach halves
- Tart French dressing
- ½ cup whipping cream
- 2 or 3 teaspoons horseradish
- 6 avocado rings
- Lemon juice
- Stuffed eggs
- Ripe olives
- Calla Lily sandwiches
- Calla Lily Sandwiches
- 6 fresh bread slices

- 3 tablespoons soft butter (or cheese)
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 6 thin strips green sweet pepper (or carrot strips)

Dip peach halves in French dressing. Whip cream until stiff and fold in horseradish. Fill peach centers with the horseradish cream. Brush avocado rings with lemon juice and place one ring under each filled peach half. Prepare stuffed eggs according to favorite recipe. Arrange all on attractive platter to accompany Easter ham or roast lamb.

Calla Lily Sandwiches: Trim crusts from bread. Mix butter (or cheese) with lemon juice and parsley. Spread on bread slices. Fold over to form calla lily shape. Hold together with toothpick until "set." Place green pepper or carrot strip to form stamen. Cover with damp cloth until ready to use. One garnish platter, makes 6 servings.



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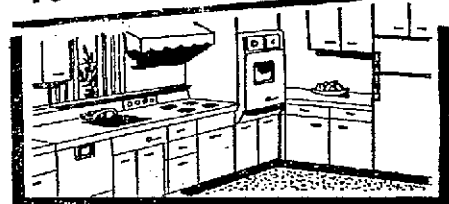
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ST. CROIX, V.I.
IF YOU don't get off here whilst riding Pan Am's island-hopping DC6B, there's no place left to go but San Juan. And no two places could be so near yet so far apart.

Sitting side by side we have this American island, one of the least populous, least tropical, smallest and quietest in the Caribbean, and American Puerto Rico, one of the most populous, most tropical, largest and noisiest.

St. Croix isn't exactly backward, but you can still get an answer to a cable quicker than you can get a phone call through to Puerto Rico. Farmers have been known to cut down telephone lines when they need fence wiring and they still drive on the left as they did in the dim days of English colonialism.

POSH HOTELS represent approximately half the reason most visitors come here. The other half is the shopping.

In the Estate Carlton, for example, two can live like king and queen in a three-room former slave quarter that probably housed 35 in its heyday. Only the slaves didn't have a houseboy, car, and an on-the-house liquor cart stocked to the gunwales at free port prices. Nor for that matter, did they pay \$75 a day.

Or, one may, either here or at the Grape Tree Bay Hotel rent a millionaire's three-bedroom home a la Jamaica's Round Hill at a piddling \$1,000 a month.

For those who really want quiet amidst the quiet, they can duck behind an unpretentious roadside sign and for \$55 a day rent a piece of Laurance Rockefeller's Estate Good Hope.

ST. CROIX'S FLAT, dry surface has made it a kind of Arizona of the Caribbean, and out on its eastern reaches—colloquially known as Ends-

ville—cactus grows among wild, desert-like foliage that, they tell us, is well on its way towards commercial development. It's a lovely area surrounded by the much sought-after virgin beaches, emerald waters and calm demeanor that send the refugees from civilization fleeing here each winter.

As for shopping, St. Croix, in common with the other Virgin Islands, is one big free port. That is, anything you buy need not be delivered in bond to your ship or plane, but may be taken away with you, big as life, when you buy it.

As in all free ports, the best buys are in heavily taxed items such as liquor and tobacco.

The place to shop is the tumbledown old town of Christiansted. The streets and stores look little different than they must have a couple of centuries ago. Even the swankiest shops still peek out behind hand made wooden signs from the cool, dark depths of pink coral buildings, and the roadways are narrow.

Shirley and Boh Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Shows for Munich

Advance inquires show that tourists will be among those attracted to two trade shows scheduled in Munich in April and September. IGAF, the Third International Gastronomy and Tourism Exhibition, will run from April 21 to May 1.

Another show of wide interest is "Bauen und Wohnen" (Housing and Homes) which will be featured at Munich's fair grounds from September 15 to October 1, according to the German Tourist Office.

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by the Sloanes



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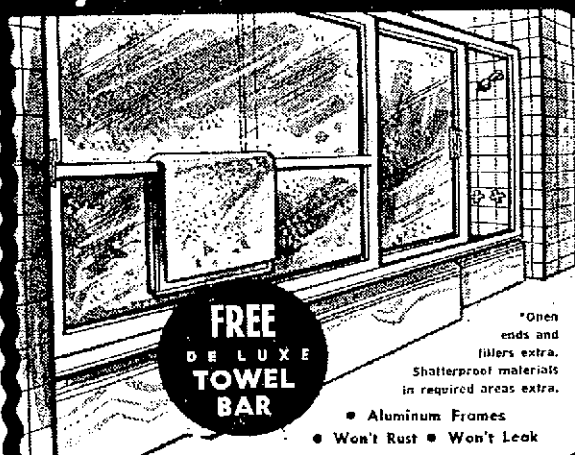
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A WEEK

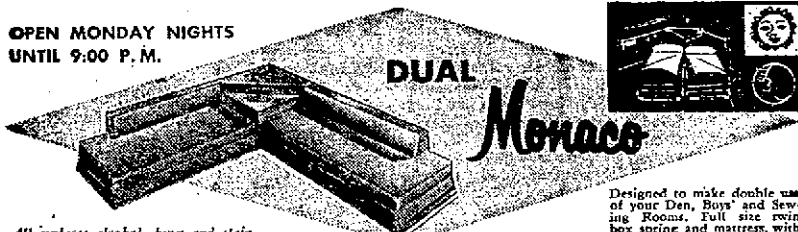
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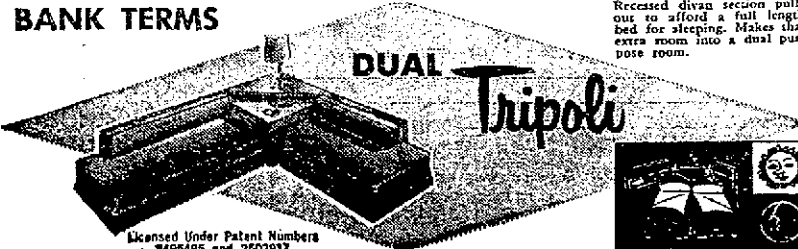
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I KNOW what you mean. But you're off course. Copenhagen is your town. This is little Paris—at a fourth the cost. (And a lot better looking girls.)

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In summer, Copenhagen stays open all night. Eight o'clock is the dining hour and the night clubs open with a bang at midnight. All about the same: Good floor show. Plenty of action around the bar. (Stay away from the waterfront places. You're out of the Navy now. If you wanted that activity, you could stay at sea.)

Outside the clubs, you'll find the Tivoli Gardens swarming with beautiful Danish girls, orchestras, beer gardens. One of the best of cities.

"Liked your information on Las Vegas, Nev. How about when we drive north?"

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If you have a feeling for the history, branch left in California on the Mother Lode Hwy. 49 for Fiddletown, Dry Creek, Mokelumne Hill, Sutter Creek and other diggings.

FROM THE MAIL: "I'm a single girl. School teacher. Blonde. Just returned from Cairo and it's sensational. Plenty of handsome men just dying to take you out. My hotel made sure I wasn't cheated by shops or taxis and

gave me a lot of protection when I wasn't escorted. I wouldn't advise going on the town alone, though."

"... any suggestions on our stopover in Manila?"

Recovered a lot since the Sixth Army blew it to ribbons. Roads outside Manila are excellent. Good beaches an hour from the city. English is generally spoken.

Restaurants leave something to be desired, in my opinion. But it's the boom- ingest night-club town I ever saw. Open all night and day. Or, if there are closing hours, they will be between 4 and 8 a.m. You can go to a night club for breakfast, if you like.

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Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

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While newer and faster airliners are on drawing boards and production lines, British Overseas Airways Corporation is proving that its March 2 inaugural record flight time of 10 hours 4 minutes nonstop from Los Angeles to London was no fluke.

In the past fortnight, BOAC's Rolls Royce 707s have averaged 10 hours and 10 minutes and, on the March 11 flight, logged 10 hours 3 minutes.

Current departures are Thursdays and Saturdays from Los Angeles and a Monday departure will be scheduled in May for the summer season. Return flights from London are on the same days.

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Hawaii Sprouts More Skyline

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

JUST ABOUT everyone, it seems, who hasn't been to Hawaii has planned a trip there this year or hopes to get there in a year or two.

That's why the 50th State—whose hotel skyline in the Waikiki area is already something to behold—continues to expand its vacation resort facilities.

Latest reports from the reliable Hawaii Visitors Bureau reveal two major developments getting under way with a third pending.

First is a \$5 to \$7 million hotel and 18-hole golf course at Kaunaoa Beach, on the island of Hawaii. Construction is scheduled to start immediately by Laurence S. Rockefeller, who has an earlier resort development in the Caribbean.

THE SWANK NEW tourist spot will be located on the northwest shore of this largest island in the group, on lands owned by the Parker

Ranch, one of the world's great cattle spreads. It will be three miles south of Kawaihae Harbor, half an hour's drive from Kailua-Kona.

The second new project is a \$5 million "living" Polynesian village, on a 10-acre site at Laie, on Windward Oahu, just 30 minutes from Honolulu.

Approved and developed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, it will rise adjacent to the Church College of Hawaii—also a Mormon property—and will include Hawaiian, Tahitian, Samoan, Fijian, Maori and Tongan village areas.

OF SPECIAL interest to those who come to the Islands will be an outdoor stage facing across the moat where Polynesian cultures and customs, as well as native entertainment, will be featured.

In addition, Sheraton Hotels is negotiating with land developers for a first resort hotel to be built on big Kaanapali beach, on the island of Maui.

Only recently, it will be recalled, Hilton Hotels purchased Henry J. Kaiser's 1,100-room Hawaiian Village Hotel at Waikiki for \$21.5 million. Hilton now has leased an additional 12½ acres, adjacent to this property, with option to buy.

RACING ACROSS two time zones, a T.A.I. (Transports Ariens Intercontinental-taux) DC-8 jetliner achieved the first nonstop flight ever made between Los Angeles International Airport and Tahiti's modern jet center, Faatua Airport in 8 hours, 41 minutes. The 4,163-mile flight was the forerunner of the airline's regular jet service which begins May 4 on a twice-a-week basis. Aboard were 57 engineers and technicians, some of them from Douglas Long Beach.

ALITALIA, the national airline of Italy which recently announced reductions in transatlantic cargo rates up to 66 per cent, effective April 10, has exercised options on two additional Douglas DC8 jets. This will bring its fleet of Long Beach-built jets to 10, along with 14 intermediate-range Caravelle twin-engine jets. The firm carried more than a million passengers over its 71,000-mile network of air routes in 1960.

A 35-DAY all-expense tour to the Far East is being offered by Bellflower Travel Service, which leaves Los Angeles on June 21 by Japan Air Lines for Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Manila, and return by way of Hawaii. Tour leader will be Eunice Loseoff, former Tokyo resident who now lives in Long

Beach and teaches history in Los Angeles.

WHEN DO THE hundreds of acres of flowers bloom in the Lompoc area? Readers already are asking. Best time: early June. We'll give you the tipoff in plenty of time.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Phoenix: Fifth annual Shakespeare Festival, April 6-15; three Shakespearean plays — "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Richard III" — will be featured.

La Jolla: Community Easter Egg Hunt, April 1; the Easter bunny will be there and 3,600 dyed eggs will be hidden on the high school football field for 1,500 children who usually start the hunt at 8 a.m. Marked eggs are good for prizes at downtown stores.

Furnace Creek: Death Valley Golf, April 7-9; the lowest-down tournament in the world, the Fred Harvey Invitational, will be played on the green grass course 178 feet below sea level.

Travel Data

THESE BOOKLETS and/or brochures are free. Just write for them if not available from your travel agent:

The 1961 edition of the "ABC's of European Auto Travel," a completely revised and authoritative guide to the enjoyment of a car abroad. Address: Auto-Europe, 268 S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

A new 100-page "Florida Vacation Guide," designed to answer out-of-state inquiries from potential visitors; with 76 color photographs. News Bureau, Florida Development Commission, Tallahassee, Fla.

Folders containing a roundup of fairs, sports fests, pageants and festivals throughout California's Redwood Empire in 1961. Redwood Empire Assn., 46 Kearney St., San Francisco 8.

Alaska's 1961 Calendar of Events, listing more than 100 celebrations and observances of tourist interest, is available from Alaska Division of Tourism, Juneau, Alaska.

A booklet, "Vacation Ideas," outlining a series of travel plans to western United States, Canada, New England, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico, is offered at Thos. Cook & Son travel office, 455 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, or by writing the firm's Travel News Bureau, 260 Madison Ave., New York 16.

A brochure outlining a 22-day escorted tour of Hawaii, with much pertinent information for first-time visitors to the Islands, is available at offices of Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service at Buffums', Pine and Broadway Long Beach.

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Tiny Bits of Gold

By Eleanor Avery Price

HAMSTERS long had been exterminated relentlessly because of their appetites for grain and their habit of storing large quantities of this food; no one thought of keep-

ing them as pets until the discovery of the golden hamster.

The beautiful color of the golden hamster caught the eyes of zoologists about 1839, and in 1880 James Skene, British consul-general at Aleppo, distributed some of these animals to friends. The strain disappeared, and it wasn't until 1930 that Dr. Israel Aharoni, on a scientific expedition in Syria, discovered a litter near Aleppo. He took the hamsters to the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, and probably all present golden hamsters (black-eyed creams, piebalds, and red-eyed creams) came from them.

Hamsters are clean, easy to keep, and amusing, especially at meal time when they fill their cheek pouches with huge amounts of food.

WHEN PURCHASING hamsters, plan on a cage for each sex, for mixed hamsters fight. Look for plump, chubby bodies, bright eyes, coats smooth and soft. The younger the hamster, the greyer the fur, for color comes with maturity. There should be no blemishes whatever on the skin.

Hamster cages are available at pet shops. A large aquarium tank with a wire netting on top is suitable or cages can be made a cage if proof against the pet nibbling its way to freedom. If cage is painted inside, a pply non-toxic enamel or paint, then let it dry a week.

"Blackboard" slate makes a good floor covering. Put in a hard branch on which the pet can gnaw. For play give the pet a treadmill and a tiny ladder to climb with a smooth slide. If you will provide a shallow sawdust-filled litter tray, heavy enough or secured so the hamster can't pull it around, the pet will use it for its droppings. Place a bunch of kapok, cotton wool, or hay in the cage and let the pet enjoy making his own bed.

HAMSTERS aren't particular about food. One meal daily, preferably at evening, is adequate. Cat or puppy meal mixed with milk, gravy, or water to a fairly stiff consistency can be the basic food. Offer small puppy biscuits, eggs, cheese, bacon-rind, fish bone, bone meal, meat meal, crushed dry cereal, moist cereal, ground nuts, small amounts of cooked vegetables, sweet fresh fruit, raw greens such as clover, dandelion, and lettuce, acorns and sunflower seeds, condensed or regular milk, and occasionally cod liver oil. Oatmeal is good cooked but if fed raw may scratch pouch linings. Never give onion, garlic, or raw meat. In summer, supply more greens and less heavy food. After cleaning the cage, replace part of the pet's store of food, otherwise he will never let his pouches become empty.

Hold a hamster to tame it. Put your hand over the body and cradle it in your fist so

PET PARADE



Photo by Louis Van Der Meld

Hambone, a golden hamster belonging to John Scheese of Torrance, stuffs his pouches with sunflower seeds.

it cannot bite or get away. of its head, "brush" the coat
Talk to the pet, stroke the top with your fingers.

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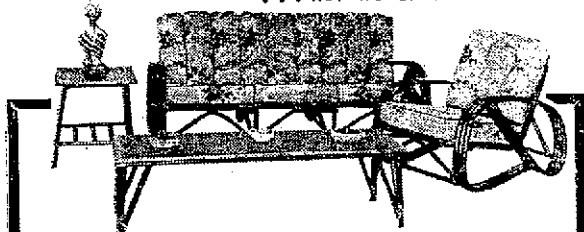
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'Ounce of Prevention'

By the Shutterbug

TWO EXAMPLES of carelessness reveal how a momentary lapse can be costly to camera fans.

The first instance occurred at a camera club dinner where the speaker placed a valise on the table in preparation for his part in the program. The club's official photographer engaged in a chat with the speaker while he removed equipment from the valise. Needing more room, the speaker had shoved the valise over a bit and there was a crash! The photographer had left an expensive 4x5 press camera behind the valise near the end of the table, hidden from view. His carelessness resulted in a repair bill estimated at \$139!

BUT THAT wasn't all.

Another young chap took pictures that evening and a few days later showed me a set of contact prints. The pictures rated a pat on the back but he still looked unhappy. He told me why.

"I was impatient to see the results," he said, "so I drove back to the office darkroom and processed the films that night."

"When I got back to the car, I found someone had

broken into it and had taken the camera which had been left on the back seat.

"To make matters worse, it wasn't even my camera. I had borrowed it."

In hindsight, it's easy to see how both of these mishaps could have been prevented.

In the first case, it was a mistake not to keep the camera in plain view. In the second instance, it was a mistake not to put the camera out of sight.

THERE IS a bright side to this picture and it's called "insurance." But, while it relieves financial set-backs, insurance can't overcome the anguish that accompanies the discovery that something valuable has been broken or stolen. Nor can it produce pictures in the interval during which a damaged camera is being repaired or a lost camera is replaced.

USE OF DRAPES in glamour portraiture was demonstrated by Grant Lippert of Van Nuys at a recent meeting of the Professional Photographers Assn. of Long Beach. Carlton Johnson presided.

Winners in print competition were Vic Murrell of Lynwood, first in color portraits; Perry Griffith, first; William Coleman, second, and Murrell, third, in commercial entries and Johnson, first; Griffith, second, and Murrell, third, in portraits.



Two top prints in a recent display of the Professional Photographers Assn. were Perry Griffith's photo of model Carol Blair, entered in commercial division, and Carlton Johnson's portrait of Anna Curns, homecoming queen last fall at Poly H. S.

Judas and the Thirty Pieces of Silver

(Continued from Page 17) the form of metal bars stamped with their weight. In any major exchange the bars given in payment were carefully "weighed in the balance."

The talent so frequently mentioned in the Bible was a term of weight. The talent of the Greco-Roman period was worth from \$1,180 to \$960. Some authorities state a gold talent sometimes was worth as much as \$29,374.50. The Hebrew talent was one of the heaviest made, the silver estimated by some to have reached 116 pounds, the gold weighing 131 pounds.

THE WEIGHTS, in order, formed a series of values, talent, maneh, shekel, gerah, and bekkel or half shekel. Twenty gerahs made a shekel, 50 shekels a maneh, and 60 manehs equaled a talent.

The first coins made were imperfect. Hot metal was poured into earthen molds by some coiners. The Hebrews were slow to stamp their coins with images of men or animals because of the Sec-

ond Commandment.

Because of this the Hebrew money was not always honored by other peoples, and this may be the reason there were money changers in the temple. Perhaps those who wished to offer sacrifices must needs exchange their monies for Roman coins in order to buy the needed birds or animals. A coin some received in exchange was probably the Roman denarius

aureus, a gold coin worth 25 silver denarii.

The denarius, current in Palestine in the day of Judas, sometimes was called a penny, also a shilling. This is the coin referred to in Matthew 18:28. The good Samaritan left two with the innkeeper to pay for care of the wounded Jew (Luke 10:35). The silver denarius, sometimes called the denarion, was worth about 17 cents.



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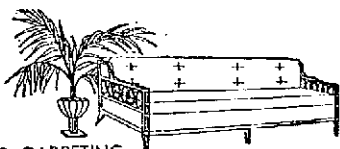
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Museum

(Continued from Page 9)
Twelve feet high and five feet wide, the probability board graphically portrays the fascination of the laws of science. If you are among the millions who have tried your luck at Las Vegas, you already have some notion of the probabilities of chance. By pushing a button on the probability board 30,000 plastic balls stream down through a maze of steel pins into a series of channels where, at the bottom, they form a perfect probability curve.

In the center of the exhibit is a bright cube of 512 glowing lights controlled by a key-board. By operating the key-board the Museum visitor is able to "see" multiplication in action, the squaring and cubing of numbers, and the behavior of various elusive theorems of algebra.

A celestial mechanics membrane is another intriguing device. By releasing a plunger which launches marbles out across an expanse of taut rubber membranes, you can see the pattern of planets moving around the sun, and of satellites around the earth. The marbles follow orbital paths according to their weight and inertia, speeding up as they approach the center, just as the planets speed up as they approach the sun.

ALMOST everyone loves an optical illusion, and the exhibit's projective geometry machine and Moebius Band are fascinating examples of the mystery and wonder to be discovered in mathematical principles. Viewed from one side the geometry machine looks like a formless jumble of colored metal; but when the viewer looks in an eye-piece at the end of the machine the pieces form a complete square. The deceptive Moebius Band actually has only one surface and one edge.

Six "peep shows" containing two-minute live action and cartoon films add to the fun of the exhibit while increasing the visitor's knowledge of scientific principles. Each of the shows explores a basic aspect of such subjects as symmetry, topology, functions, numbers.

A STRIKING "mathematical image" display covers one 50-foot wall. It contains a variety of man-made and natural objects which are at once visually stimulating and mathematically meaningful abstractions. Among the objects are sea shells, knots, snowflakes, roulette wheels, tornadoes and photographs of a chambered nautilus.

According to Museum Director Muchmore, each part of the exhibit offers several layers of information. You can skim the surface and learn something new or you can delve deeper into the explanatory material which accompanies each display and come away enriched by your adventure in "A World of Numbers."

The Museum's new Science Wing is open to the public from 10 to 5 daily. There is no admission charge.

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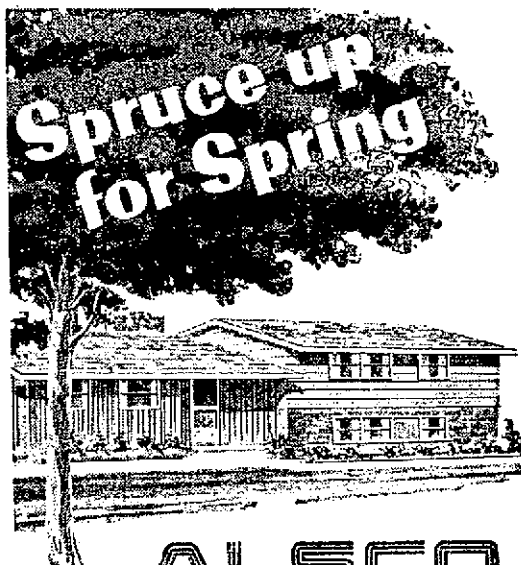
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YOUR GARDEN

Stranger From Mexico

By Joe Littlefield



Photo by the Author

Mexican black torch is an air plant and will grow on a tree trunk or branch. It is new here; from Mexico.

Dorothy Digs

Last month I talked about aphids but, of course, that isn't the only garden enemy, even if it is the most noticeable. Thrips are invading your glads and roses and many other flowers; mildew, black spot and rust may be invisible but are nevertheless present on your roses, delphiniums, etc., and on many of your vegetables.

For that reason, I like to recommend a two-purpose spray . . . one that destroys destructive insects and checks fungus diseases at the same time. It isn't a good idea to have to spray too often. The only good a spray material can do to the plant is to relieve it of its enemies. The plant shouldn't have to take the shock of being sprayed too often. So use a spray that covers as many needs as possible and use it thoroughly, covering the entire plant and even the surrounding soil area. In that way you will not have to spray too soon again. —DOROTHY JONSON.

SOMETHING new on the Southland garden scene is Mexican black torch, an amazing and hardy specimen from south of the border and known in scientific circles as Tillandsia punctulata. In Mexican parlance, it is also known by the Spanish equivalent of "parrot flower."

Whatever the name of the moment, this bromeliad or air plant grows in soil or without soil. Its chief need is occasional overhead watering — no root soaking, please — whether grown in soil mixture in the manner of cymbidiums or in orchid bark or sand. It looks well when just tied upright to a dead branch or an attractive bit of driftwood.

James Giridlian of Arcadia, who has made a study of this plant, emphasizes the im-

portance of overhead watering not root soaking.

MEXICAN black torch plant stands about 15 inches high, leaves are bluish green, but jet black at the base. The flower stem is brilliant pink, flower head bright green and the tubular blossoms which emerge from two sides of the flower head are black with white tips surrounded by bright yellow anthers. It blooms from around November 1 to April 1. It is a good plant for Christmas season with holiday colors to match!

Please don't blame your local nurseryman in case he doesn't have this plant. After all, he's in the business of growing and selling plants most in demand. However, if he shouldn't have the plant, he'll gladly find out where he can obtain it.

Bonus Garden Space

By A. C. MacLeod

WHEREVER the space for a vegetable garden is limited, the air rights of the garden area should be exploited to grow crops that like to climb. Among these are cucumbers, pole bean and pole lima, small melons and tall peas.

A fraction of the space which these crops would occupy when allowed to spread over the ground, suffices to grow them when they climb; and this releases room for other vegetables which are not climbers.

Any cucumber will grow well climbing a fence or trellis, whether it is called a climber or not. Even those with the largest fruits so heavy you might think they would need support, seldom do.

PLANT SEEDS at the foot of the supporting structure, so that plants will be about a foot apart. Strings should be provided for the early growth to grasp so that the vines are directed in the way

(Continued on Page 33)

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Spray in Time Saves Flowers

By Bob Gilmore

THIS IS the time to make a survey of the bulbs you planted last fall. How you treat them during the next few weeks may decide whether or not they will bloom this spring. Your gardening technique now will determine the size and quantity of the flowers as well as whether they will be pest-free or stricken with disease.

Your first consideration should be concerned with the matter of pest control. The destruction of plant tissues by insects and disease soon will become more visible; during the next few weeks aphids, thrip and their associates will start to reproduce themselves in a vicious progression.

Your local nurseryman can quickly tell you what bugs are now offering the greatest threat to plant life in your neighborhood. You should spray your bulb beds at least once every 14 days; once every 10 days would be even better. Spray materials that have been stored away in your garage for the past few years should be thrown out. Possibly they have deteriorated and surely the new insecticides and fungicides will prove more effective.

THERE ARE probably only two ways of spraying or dusting a plant: the right way and the wrong way. To assure maximum control do the job right. When you have finished spraying the plant should be thoroughly drenched. Direct the spray onto the plant from in front, from on top, from below and finally insert the nozzle in between the leaves. The leaf joints often are a harbor of safety for bugs. Unless contact sprays hit the insect lit-

tle will be accomplished.

Watering is next on your list of "musts." The soil must not dry out during this "final approach" period. Water is absolutely necessary to maintain continuous growth; small flowers, buds that fail to open properly and even deformity are often traced to lack of water. Varieties such as iris especially must have copious quantities of water during this season. Should the foliage turn yellow or start to wilt it is usually a symptom of insufficient moisture.

Soil cultivation is also essential. If properly conducted a few days after each watering this practice maintains an adequate soil mulch. It prevents the formation of surface crusts, improves aeration, tends to reduce evaporation and also helps control the weed population.

THE SIZE, coloring, form and texture of the flowers are determined by the proper diet.



Ranunculus thrives in Long Beach gardens if properly protected from the pests.

Sterile soils can not possibly support aggressive growth. If the soil was thoroughly enriched prior to planting time then just a light feeding now may suffice. But if you failed in this regard then a heavier feeding will prove advisable.

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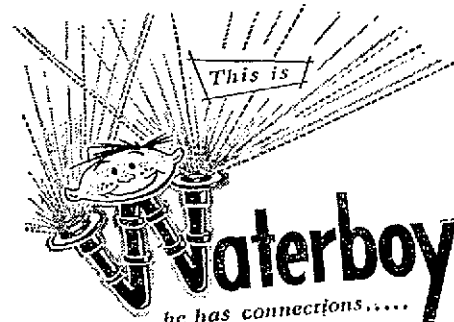
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Select the cucumber that meets your needs, provide it with support and it will climb, bear crops on fences.

Grow Bonus Crops on Fences

(Continued from Page 31) they should grow, right from the start.

Because they grow so fast, cucumbers need rich soil. A complete plant food may be applied in a shallow trench three or four inches away from the seed row, using at least a pint to 25 feet of row. To prevent formation of crooked fruit in the late summer, an additional feeding of complete plant food should be made as soon as the plants begin to bear, using at least one pint to 50 feet of row.

All the vine crops, cucumbers included, are extremely

tender, being killed by frost and refusing to germinate in cold soil. Sew them after the ground is warm.

THE FOLIAGE of pole lima beans is beautiful, thick and glossy green. The harvest starts late, but lasts until frost kills the vines. Although only the seeds are eaten, the yield for space occupied will compare well with other crops, provided the soil is well fed.

Even though your garden soil is known to be fertile, it will be well to use 4 pounds of complete plant food for each 100 feet of row planted to lima beans.

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ture when the top soil dries out. This means fewer waterings under normal conditions, too.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



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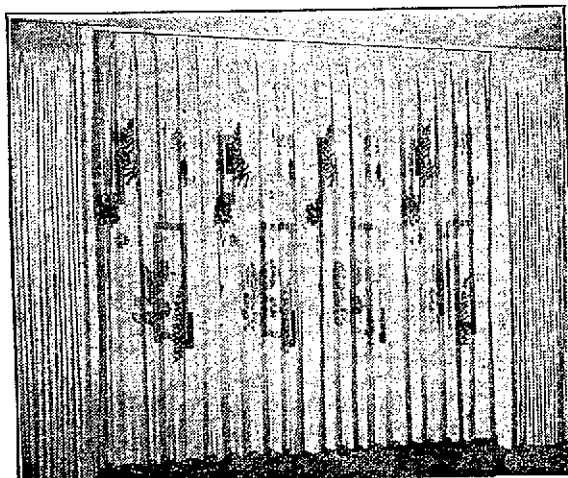
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

By H. L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 "Auntie"
- 5 Queen (who knows?)
- 9 Legatee.
- 13 Harsh ories.
- 18 Kitchen gadget.
- 19 Picnic drink.
- 21 Arabian gazelle.
- 22 Decorate.
- 23 Theater sections.
- 24 Spore.
- 25 Neglectful.
- 27 — Harle.
- 28 Japanese primitive.
- 30 Crow call.
- 31 Thin man.
- 32 Colonial newscaster.
- 34 Creator of Roach.
- 36 Writes.
- 37 Sly sound.
- 39 — Flanders.
- 40 Deceit novel.
- 40 Rock pinnacle.
- 42 Infant garb.
- 45 — Bator.
- 46 — Madison.
- 47 Saint.
- 51 Precious stone.
- 53 Quarels.
- 54 Archbishop.
- 56 Tears along.
- 57 Handsome.
- 58 Army men.
- 59 Furniture items.
- 60 Damp.
- 61 Aged woman.
- 62 Bitter vetch.
- 63 Seminary.
- 64 Persistant.
- 66 Epoch.
- 67 — Hagen, actress.
- 68 French headwear.
- 69 Dodge.
- 70 Fried: Span.
- 72 Kept busy.
- 74 Chief.
- 76 Get back.
- 76 Intestines.
- 77 Metals.
- 78 Transfer to.
- 79 Fabric.
- 80 Egyptian.
- 81 Shrewd.
- 82 Weight of India.
- 83 Medical group.
- 85 Begin.
- 86 Promising persons.
- 88 "Garden of the —"
- 91 Happiness.
- 93 Atomic —
- 94 Iowa college town.
- 96 Famous flyer.
- 99 Social events.
- 100 Breath heavily.
- 101 Society Island.
- 103 Forbidden.
- 105 Poor verse maker.
- 109 Welland —
- 110 Escapa.
- 111 Direct.
- 112 Burea forth.
- 113 Surfelied.
- 114 Naser Gor.
- 115 Eskimo asst.
- 116 Destroy.
- 1 Lovely lady.
- 2 Fragrance.
- 3 Earns.
- 4 Sea eagles.
- 5 Bribe.
- 6 Handsome horse.
- 7 Container.
- 8 Record.
- 9 Pronoun.
- 10 Projection.
- 11 Perfectly.
- 12 Varnish ingredient.
- 13 Korean river.
- 14 Constellation.
- 15 Show pain.
- 16 Nut.
- 17 Twists.
- 18 Vehicles.
- 20 Obtain.

26 Propels a boat.

29 Profit.

33 Do school work.

34 Stale.

35 Trouble.

36 — donna.

38 Campus buildings.

39 American shrines.

42 Ripe.

41 Mrs. Harry Truman.

43 Deception.

44 Tower of London warder.

46 Stupid.

48 Substances.

49 Repetitious.

50 Hardly heroins.

52 Bore out.

53 Impose ally.

54 Accustomed.

55 Wedding —

57 Suffering —

58 Vanity.

60 Lakes: poetic.

61 Studies strenuously.

64 "To —"

65 Oust.

66 Therefore.

67 Java poleon tree.

68 Amazon metropolis.

70 Yellow —

71 Unique thing.

78 Roman raiment.

74 Stacks.

76 Examina agata.

77 Proceeds with energy: Siang.

78 — waiter.

80 Harmful.

81 Vic.

84 Famous President.

86 Of the ribs.

87 African area.

88 Portals.

89 Florida resort town.

90 Social event.

92 Rabbit fur.

93 Foundation.

95 Less.

96 Public storehouse.

97 Fine dirt.

99 — the mark.

100 Move restlessly about.

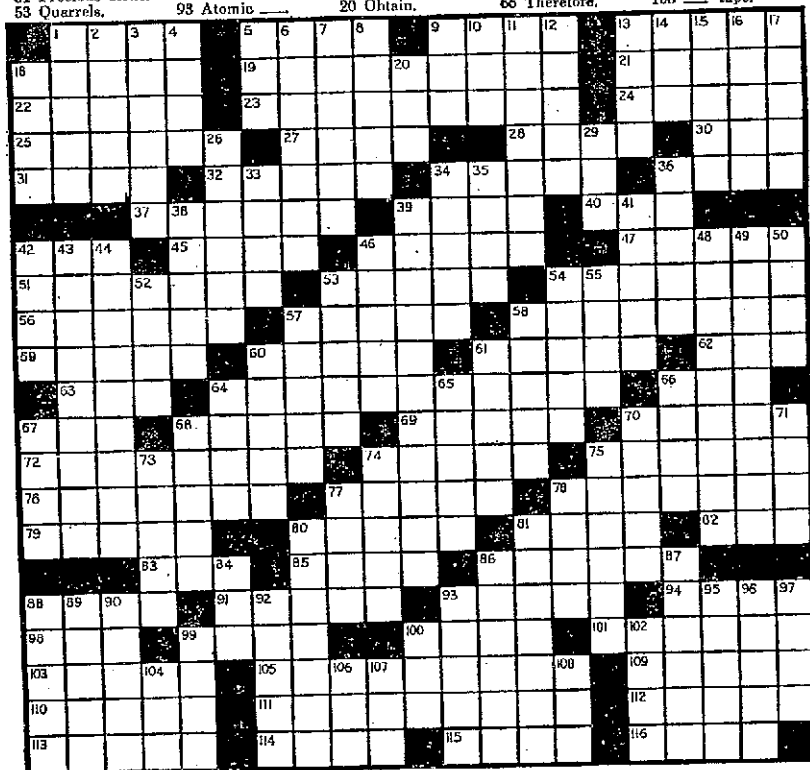
102 Maple tree genus.

104 Short poem.

106 Big bird.

107 Number.

108 — tape.



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Caricature by Milt Reppert

RAY WEIDEMANN
He Finishes First

AMONG the bitter, satirical sayings which are heard these days is one which goes something like this: "In the race of life, nice guys finish last..."

Well, it ain't necessarily so. And I can give you no better example than Ray Weidemann, owner of Ray's Range, a medium-sized but excellent restaurant on E. Carson St. at Orange Ave.

Ray is a nice guy. And he is definitely first in the hearts of his patrons and employees. Ray is the type of fellow who is always willing to put out that extra effort or do that extra favor which separates the nice guys from the also-rans.

Take Ray's southern fried chicken, for example. Ray refuses to serve ordinary chicken which can be prepared quickly with a minimum of effort. Instead he cooks his chicken to order and this requires much extra time and care. The result is well worth it. Ray's southern fried chicken is as tender as the earlobe of a southern belle and a hundred times as tasty. It's \$1.55 on the chicken plate, or \$1.99 on the chicken dinner which includes choice of soup du jour, tomato juice or fine salad; cream-whipped potatoes, scrumptious old-fashioned gravy, fresh garden vegetables, hot yeasty rolls and beverage.

ALSO OUTSTANDING at Ray's are his tender, juicy Ruchti baby beef spencer steak dinners, \$1.99; ground sirloin steak, \$1.60; halibut, \$1.60; and Guymas shrimp, \$1.70. The restaurant, open Sundays from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m., also features Ray's terrific homemade pies, such as spicy apple, cherry, chocolate cream, banana cream, blueberry, cream cheese and coconut.

In case Ray's patrons have been wondering where his pretty wife Joan has been in recent months, I'm happy to disclose that she has taken leave from her cashier job to await the birth of their second child some time next month. —TEDD THOMEY

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PARADE

MARCH 26, 1961

An exclusive statement by
PRESIDENT KENNEDY

The meaning of courage

PAGE 6

What should you tell your doctor?

PAGE 18



DISNEYLAND GUIDES: THEY HAVE A DREAM JOB PAGE 9

Parade's special

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

KHRUSHCHEV'S LONG-RANGE STRATEGY.

Western Kremlinologists believe Premier Khrushchev may be preparing to loosen ties with the Soviet satellites. He might permit more independence from Moscow, less solidarity on world issues. This could entice other left-leaning countries, such as Cuba, Guinea, Ghana and Yugoslavia, into joining the new Communist commonwealth. Of course, the Kremlin would never loosen the bonds enough to permit the breakup of the Soviet empire. The satellite nations would merely be given a longer leash but would remain securely tied to Moscow. To counteract this policy, western strategists may encourage uncommitted countries to form independent, neutral alliances. This would give them greater strength to withstand pressures from both sides.

DISPOSABLE BLANKETS. To combat the spread of infectious diseases in hospitals, Swedes are replacing conventional woolen blankets with throw-away blankets made of paper. These consist of 20 layers of soft crepe paper placed inside a linen sheet cover. Paper manufacturers hope the idea will spread to the U.S.

TOP-LEVEL BRIBES. The Central Intelligence Agency has obtained documentary proof that the Russians have been paying off certain leaders in non-Communist countries. Huge sums went to Patrice Lumumba, the assassinated Congo premier, through a Ghana bank. Souvanna Phouma, the former neutralist premier of Laos, has been living in exile in Cambodia on the Soviet expense account.



Cuba's Castro and Russia's Khrushchev go into bear-hug at 1960 meeting in New York.

DRY-CLEANING MACHINES. Before the year is out many cities in the U.S. will be offering coin-operated dry-cleaning machines for the use of customers. Robert Quayle Jr., president of Norge, predicts that by September most cities will have such machines in operation. The new machines look very much like automatic clothes washers. A chemical solvent is used to clean the soiled clothes as they whirl around in a revolving drum.

JAPANESE GANGLAND. More than 100 members of the Japanese Diet (parliament) are currently under police protection. These frightened men are daily threatened by phone and mail with assassination by rightist terrorists. These Fascist extremists, who in the 1930s paved the road for the military dictators, are also extortionists. Each month they draw "protection money" from leading Tokyo banks, department stores and industrial combines.

In fact, gangster groups are mush-

rooming so widely in Japan that beginning April 1 secret civilian informers will work with police authorities in every Japanese neighborhood. Their job: to report all violence, blackmail and suspicious local activities.

ALL-AFRICAN ARMY. Secret reports from Cairo warn that President Nasser of the United Arab Republic is seeking to unite all the armies of Africa under his command. At the recent Casablanca Conference, Nasser won agreement from other African leaders to form a joint military staff to insure their "common defense." They also agreed secretly to press for the ouster of military missions and all western bases from Africa. Among those consenting was Morocco's late King Mohammed V, once considered a staunch western friend. Morocco has five U.S. air bases. Nasser's next reported step: to equip the African armies with officers who will report to a supreme commander.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MARCH 26, 1961

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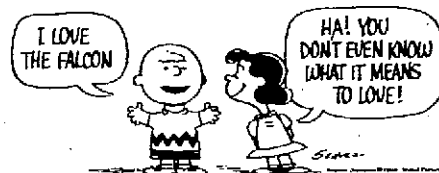
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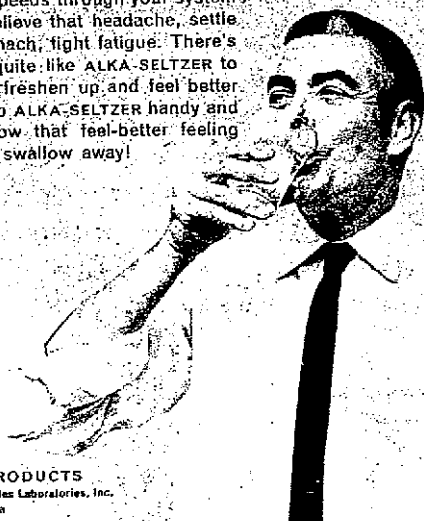
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Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Can you tell me if Spring Byington has ever been married?—Alice Sheehan, Long Island, N.Y.

A. Yes. She has two married daughters, several grandchildren.

Q. What is Yul Brynner's real name, and why are there so many conflicting stories about his background?—T.R.M., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Julius Brynner from time to time has told reporters various stories of his birth, parents, background, etc.

Q. How many times has actress Janet Leigh been married?—Vincent Deans, Stockton, Calif.

A. Three times.

Q. Who was the first licensed woman pilot in the world?—Robert Doty, Washington, D.C.

A. Baroness Raymonde de la Roche of France, licensed pilot #36 on March 8, 1910.

Q. Has Fidel Castro defaulted on bond payments? The U.S. Government gave Russia \$10 billion in World War II lend lease arrangements. Has the U.S.S.R. ever paid back?—James Scanlon, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Castro has defaulted on interest payments. The Soviet Union has offered to settle the lend lease deal for \$300 million, but has sent no money to date.

Q. Who are the millionaires in President Kennedy's cabinet?—Kenneth Young, Rye, N.Y.

A. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Vice-President Lyndon Johnson. Other millionaires on the Kennedy team are Chester Bowles and Averell Harriman.

Q. Why is there so much opposition in the Navy to Vice Admiral Rickover?—S.L., Annapolis, Md.

A. Reportedly because of his disregard for protocol, his brusque, outspoken manner, his unorthodox methods, his brilliant mind, his Congressional influence. Also there is jealousy born of the fact that he is the near-genius responsible for our nuclear Navy.

Q. Before Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier, wasn't she in love with Ray Milland?—F.P., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. They worked together and were friendly but not in love.

Q. Where is Fulgencio Batista, the Cuban dictator replaced by screwy Castro?—Ed Neil, Miami, Fla.

A. In Madeira, north of the Canary Islands.

Q. Is it true that President Kennedy has thick, coarse hair, and that women from all over the world have been writing in for locks of it?—Bill McKay, Spokane, Wash.

A. Yes, according to Louis Bocchetto of Sunnyside, Long Island, one of the President's barbers.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply individually to its readers' inquiries.



Spring Byington



Yul Brynner



Janet Leigh



Fidel Castro



Princess Grace



President John F. Kennedy

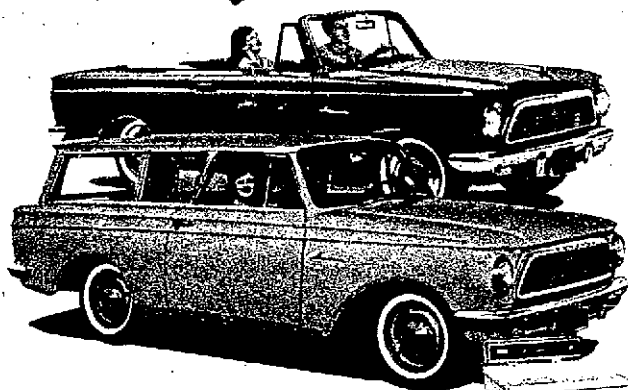
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• 6 Rambler Americans go to lucky winners—two of them to the winner of the Grand Prize, which could easily be you!

And what cars these are! All new in styling... with extra-strong Single-

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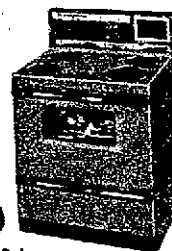
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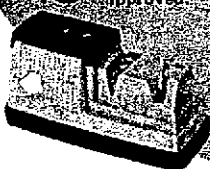


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PA

COURAGE is a prominent word in the philosophy of President John F. Kennedy. He has been called upon to show personal courage (see opposite page). He has written a book, *Profiles in Courage*, a tribute to bravery in political life. And his Inaugural Address called upon Americans and their free world allies to show courage in a critical hour. But what does the President mean by courage? *PARADE* addressed this question to the President himself.

Mr. Kennedy's answer will inspire people everywhere. It is printed here for the first time—a definition of courage by the President of the United States.



THE MEANING OF

by PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

COURAGE TAKES MANY FORMS. It can mean bravery under fire, an inner struggle for self-awareness, or the willingness to risk career, reputation and friends in steadfast adherence to principle and conviction.

This last is the courage I have written about—the kind of courage which all of us, sooner or later,

may be given the opportunity to demonstrate.

For at all the levels of our national life, each man is sometimes called upon to stand for what he believes to be right against the pressures and opinions of friends, fellow workers, constituents or the force of popular attitude.



"Pursing his lips in pain," Senator Kennedy hobbles into a New York hospital for an operation in 1954. His recent bride, Jacqueline, carries X-rays. Operation ended his back trouble.

COURAGE

At such a time each individual must look within himself for the resources to pursue his own course. But all the rest of us can contribute to the vitality of our democracy by refusing to join in unreasoning attacks upon those with whom we disagree; and by respecting them for having the strength to wage such a lonely struggle.

President John F. Kennedy's personal courage has been tested many times. In his 43 years, he has faced crises like those below:

PREWAR

KENNEDY — frail, gaunt, weedy — nonetheless tried out for freshman football at Harvard. Knocked off the squad by a severe back injury, he became instead a backstroker on the swimming team.

Just before the Harvard-Yale meet, he was hospitalized with grippe. Kennedy ar-

ranged for his roommate, now Rep. Torbert Macdonald, to smuggle in steaks to keep up his strength. He did exercises in his room and once crept off to the pool to practice. The coach clamped down, however, and a substitute replaced him in the big meet.

WARTIME

KENNEDY VISITED Great Britain during the German blitz, wrote his first book, *Why England Slept*, in an attempt to wake up America to the dangers of Nazism. His trip so moved him that he came home and tried to enlist in the Army. Turned down because of his back troubles, he took special exercises for five months to pass the Navy's fitness test. After Pearl Harbor, he persuaded his influential father to help get him a battle assignment.

Kennedy's experiences as a PT boat commander in the South Pacific have been much publicized, but they still have the ring of a movie thriller. A Japanese destroyer ran down his torpedo boat, slicing it in half. Kennedy was slammed to the

deck, jarring his chronically-ailing back.

Despite acute pain, he rescued several crewmen. Clutching the strap of one man's life jacket in his teeth, Kennedy towed him to the nearest island. He swam for five hours.

After that, Kennedy built up a reputation for courage virtually to the point of recklessness. Says his old squadron commander, Al Cluster of Van Nuys, Calif.: "Jack took so many chances, it got so the crew didn't want to go out with him."

Finally Kennedy picked up malaria, to go with his back troubles. Emaciated and fever-ridden, he was compelled to go home. The Navy gave him a back operation and a discharge.

POSTWAR

KENNEDY'S AILING BACK nagged him throughout his early years in politics. He ran three times for the House, waging whirlwind campaigns. He won each election. In 1952, when he ran for the Senate, every step was agony. He could not climb stairs without dragging one leg. When he was not campaigning, he was in a hot bath, trying to ease the pain.

By 1954, Kennedy was on crutches, and his malaria had flared up again. At his wedding to Jacqueline Bouvier, the pain was so bad he could scarcely kneel at the altar. He decided upon drastic action to rid himself of his problems.

His doctors told him a double fusion of the spinal discs might cure him—or cost him his life. The chances, they estimated, were about 50-50. Characteristically, Kennedy took the gamble.

For weeks he lay at the brink of death. He was given his church's last rites; only his family was allowed to see him. He progressed so slowly that doctors sent him to Florida in the hope sunshine might speed his recovery. He left Washington on a stretcher.

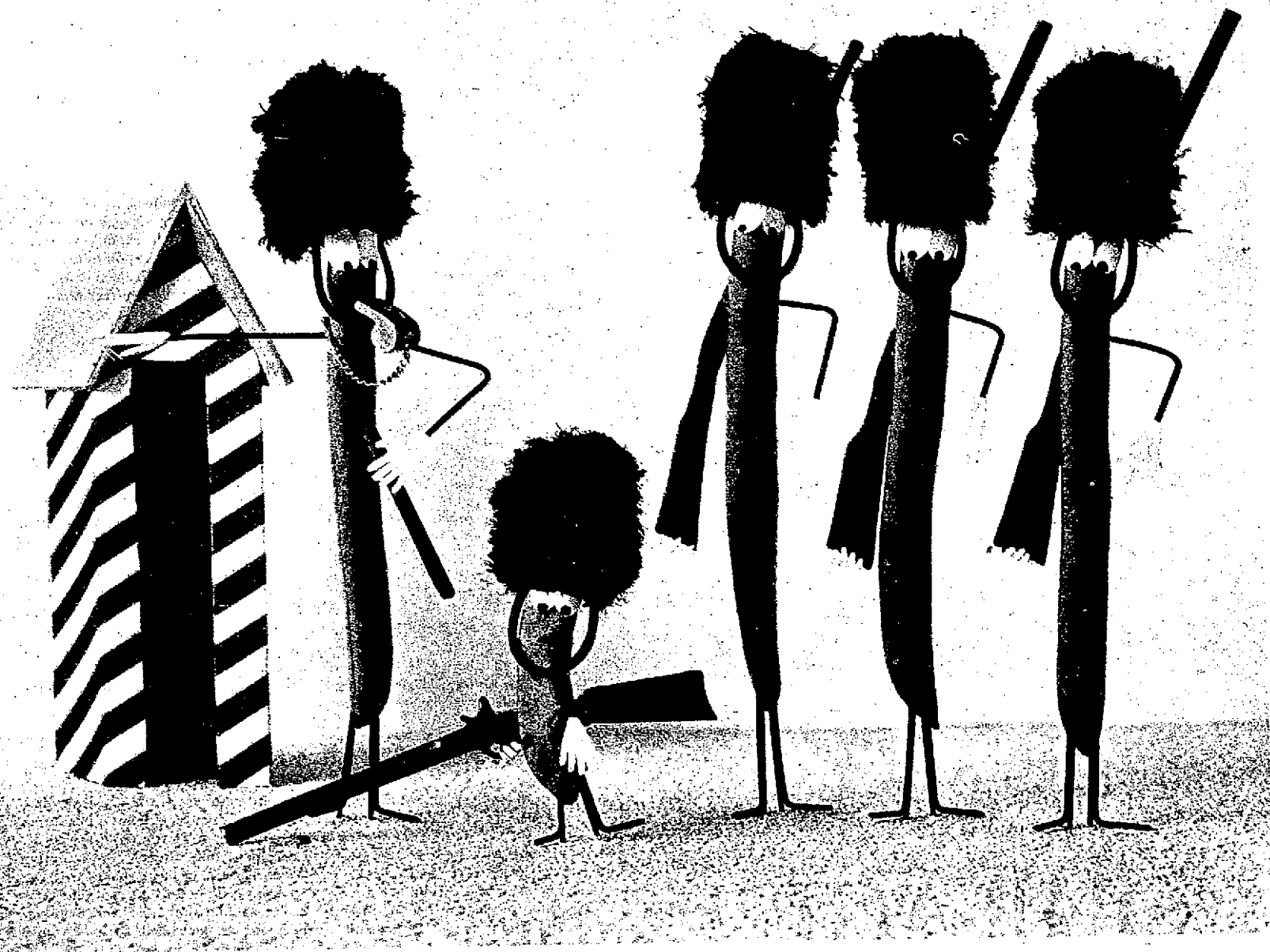
Shortly afterwards, he was back for a second operation, to remove a plate from his spine. Again, his life was despaired of. Says his father, Joseph P. Kennedy: "God's hand is on Jack's shoulder. I have sat at his bedside three times when everyone thought he would die before morning. Everyone but Jack. Jack knew he would come through."

(The White House physician, Dr. Janet Travell, has told PARADE that today Kennedy's back is entirely well.)

The final operation was successful. Kennedy spent a few more weeks in Florida, then came back to the Senate, having been gone nearly seven months. A wheelchair and crutches were waiting for him at the airport. Kennedy waved them away. "I threw away my crutches two days ago," he told reporters.

Later, a few vigilant reporters noted that he still seemed to be limping slightly as he climbed the steps of the Capitol. Kennedy saw them watching and grinned. Then he gritted his teeth and climbed on.

Up those steps lay the road to the White House.



“Sorry, Buster, you don’t pass muster with Birds Eye!”

Only beans tall and tender, snappy and stringless, pass Birds Eye inspection. The tough, wrinkled, spotted ones are rejected. The top crop is quickly frozen, and arrives flavor-fresh. Serve some soon, either Whole, Cut or French Style Green Beans. Like all Birds Eye Frozen Foods, they’re your best buy!



ASPARAGUS

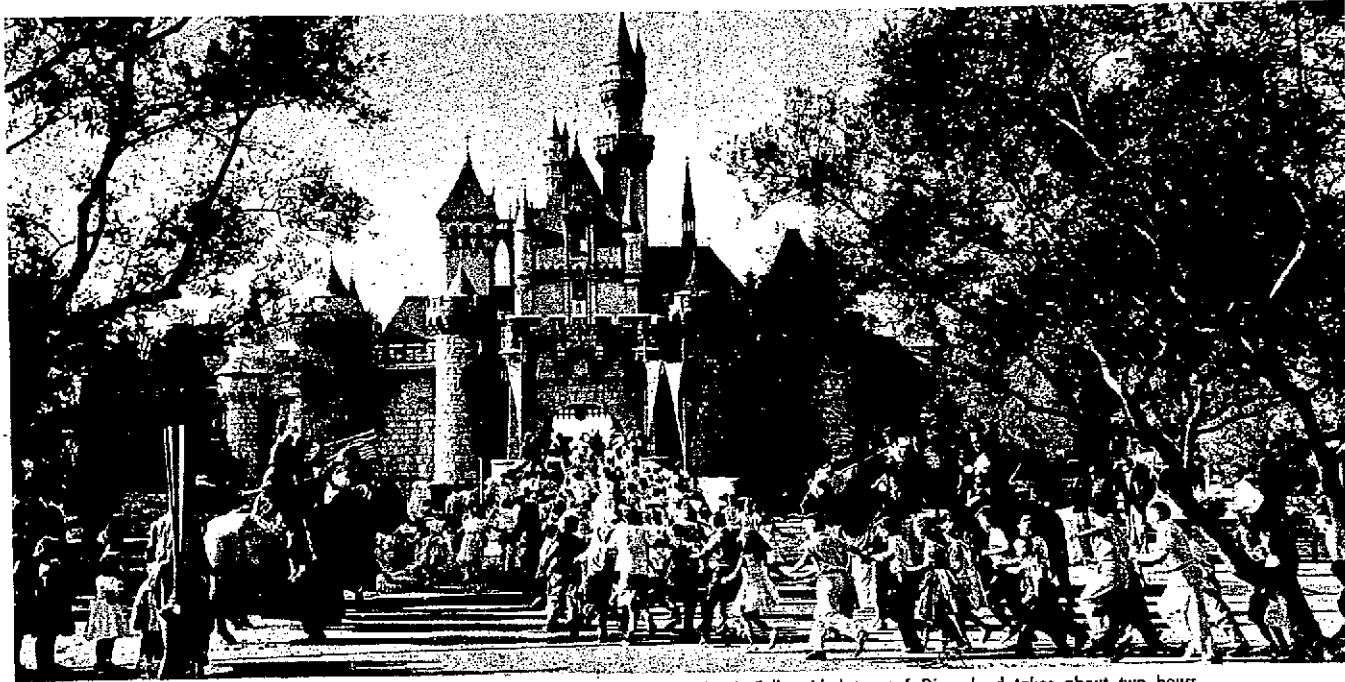


BEEF PIE



FRENCH FRIES





Small fry stampede up castle drawbridge at opening of Fantasyland. Full guided tour of Disneyland takes about two hours

The girl guides of Disneyland

by LLOYD SHEARER

ANAHEIM, CALIF.

SPEAK TO ANYONE who has toured the commercial playgrounds of the world. He will tell you that one of the cleanest, most imaginative, most efficient, most unforgettable fun centers is Disneyland.

The major reason for this is Mickey Mouse's world-famous father, Walt Disney.

Disney is a man bedeviled by a perfectionist complex. According to him, "Everything can be improved." From time to time he tours his fabulous playground, says to his aides, "Let's put a mountain here, a monorail there and a submarine ride here."

When an assistant asks, "And what will we use for money?"—Disney gives his usual answer: "See my brother Roy."

Roy is the financial genius of the Disney empire. "I like to keep Walt away from Disneyland," he confides. "Each time he makes a suggestion it costs us another million."

To date, however, one of Disney's best suggestions costs Disneyland "peanuts"—attractive, wholesome, friendly girl guides, Disneyettes, who conduct guided tours of from two to 20.

"In the past five years," Disney explains, "our park has gotten so large, we've added so many new attractions, keep adding them all the time, that many visitors wander around by themselves for a whole day. Don't see half of what they should."

The Disneyettes remedy this situation. At a cost of \$4 for an adult and \$2.50 for a child, they conduct a two-hour tour in which the visitor sees the whole works — Fantasyland, Frontierland, Adventureland, Main Street, U.S.A.—the whole kit and caboodle.

Not the least pleasant part of the tour is the girl guide herself—cheerful, friendly, well-built, knowledgeable—everything that a young helpful woman should be.

At the moment there are 40 Disneyettes on duty—the force will be expanded to meet the summer crowds—and each is a specially-trained, hand-picked honey.



Girl guide Marie Whistler pins tour pin on young visitor from the Philippines, as child's mother looks on approvingly.

Says Tom Walker, in charge of guest relations: "We interview about 10 girls for each one we hire. What we look for is personality and warmth and a genuine regard for people. We don't care if she's 18 or 30, single or married. Does she speak clearly? Does she smile? Can she project her voice? If a girl is multilingual that's an advantage. Right now we have girls who speak French, German, Spanish, Japanese, Swedish and Arabic.

"When we accept a girl," Walker adds, "we put her in our training school for two weeks. She's given a Disneyland dictionary, full of factual data on all the sights, rides and exhibits. She studies this carefully, then memorizes answers to the questions most frequently asked—for example: How large is Disney-

land? How many employees? How much did it all cost?"

"The girls then meet among themselves to discuss common problems, such as what to do with women who have to feed their babies, or what to do about people who go into a restroom and never come out, or what to do about people who get lost."

The Disneyettes describe their job as "the dream job of all time."

Points out Cicely Rigdon of Yorkshire, England: "People come here for fun. They're in a good mood. They're pleasant and happy. It's so easy to please such people. They're tolerant and understanding. I remember one time I had a Southern woman on one of my tours. I speak English with a Yorkshire accent.

"Honeychile," she said to me. 'Ah don't want you to feel hurt, but Ah asked for an English-speaking guide.'"

Most of the girl guides work a six-hour day at \$2 an hour, five days a week. Most are or have been married, and several are mothers. Myrna Mason, 27, of nearby Garden Grove, is a typical example. She has three children, 7, 5 and 2, and works as a Disneyette "for the extra money."

"I love it here!" she exclaims. "The fun environment brings out the best in everybody. Once in a while we get a nut or two on a tour, but they're easy to handle. Like a few weeks ago, a fellow came up to me and said, 'Sweetheart, where's the tattoo shop? I wanna get a tattoo of Disneyland put on my chest.'"

"I told him we had no tattoo shop in Disneyland. 'That being the case,' he said, 'I'll do without it, because you got everything else.'"

The one cardinal rule all the Disneyettes must obey is known as "the no-false-information rule." If a visitor asks a question and the guide doesn't know the answer, she must politely reply: "I don't know, but I'll find out for you."

Says Disneyette Marie Arias: "It's the most convenient answer we girls have—especially when some guy asks for our phone number."

NEW BOTTLES...NEW SEASONINGS..

FROM **KRAFT**

2 Exotic Dressings

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Kraft Italian Dressing

A sunny blend in true Italian style, tangy and tantalizing. Expertly seasoned with vivid herbs, spices and garlic to put zing in your salad bowl.



Table-Nice Bottles—sparkling ornamental glass, and so easy to pour from!



HAS RUSSIA SENT A MAN INTO SPACE?

As many as seven men and women may already have soared into outer space—and died there

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

HAS SOME UNSUNG RUSSIAN been blasted into the heavens—and oblivion—in a sputnik that failed to bring him back alive? Premier Khrushchev has made no secret of his determination that a Russian should be the Columbus of space or, as he puts it, the "conqueror of the cosmos."

That a luckless hero has already died attempting to fulfill Khrushchev's dream is a possibility that keeps turning up in intelligence reports.

This much is known: Russia not only has sputniks that can carry passengers into orbit but is training astronauts to ride in them. At least one ark-load of earth creatures—dogs, rats, mice, microbes—returned safely from orbit eight months ago. At this writing, there were intelligence reports from Moscow that the Reds were about to attempt another man-in-orbit launching.

Whippers have wafted across the Iron Curtain that Soviet astronauts, or cosmonauts as they're called, began taking ballistic flights as early as 1957. Czech sources claim the first flight was made by Alexis Ledovsky, who rode a rocket 200 miles into space. That was the last heard of him. He reportedly was followed to the same doom by one Terenty Shibirin. These failures held up manned space flight, it is said, until January 1959. Then Andrei Mikov ventured into a rocket. Reports say the rocket exploded. Maria Gromova also supposedly perished in a wing rocket similar to America's X-15.

As U.S. astronauts John H. Glenn Jr., Virgil I. Grissom and Alan B. Shepard Jr. prepare for their first space trials in a few weeks—they will rocket 100 miles up and return without going into orbit—some experts are convinced the Russians have been making manned rocket voyages with growing regularity. But riding in a sputnik is believed to be far more terrifying and hazardous than the more carefully worked out shot into orbit U.S. astronauts are planning for early 1962.

Dummy or Man?

On the eve of the Paris summit conference (May 15, 1960), the Russians announced the launching of a sputnik-spaceship carrying a "human dummy" in a pressurized cabin. The world waited anxiously, half expecting the "dummy" to step out triumphantly as a live Russian on return to earth. Three days after the spaceship orbited, the button was pushed to bring the cabin back to earth. But the retro rockets misfired and boosted the capsule into larger orbit. Most experts doubt that the "dummy" was a live cosmonaut, though Khrushchev might have gambled a man's life for the sake of pre-summit prestige.

Next into orbit last August was the Noah's ark with its small menagerie. Soviet scientists watched the animals' reactions by television as the large, 4½-ton sputnik blasted off. The two dogs, Belka and Strelka, pricked up their ears and appeared agitated. Strelka tried to brace herself against the force of acceleration. But both dogs were flattened on the cabin floor.

Once the sputnik soared beyond the pull of gravity, the dogs floated in the cabin. Their paws and heads hung down lifelessly. But soon they got used to being weightless and began to eat. After 18 whirls around

Continued on page 12

One of these men will soon be the first American in space



Lt. Col. John Glenn, U.S. Marine Corps, at 39, is oldest of three astronauts who were chosen out of seven for first U.S. space trip.



Cmdr. Alan Shepard is Navy man. Like other U.S. spacemen he has high I.Q., a fact that is surprising to Russian space experts.



Capt. Virgil Grissom, U.S.A.F. flew 100 missions in Korea. Thorough training given him and other astronauts impresses Soviets.

Dress up Sunday Brunch in its Sunday Best!

There's mealtime magic in BinB Mushrooms



Only BinB's are the choice brown mushrooms broiled in butter!

BinB Broiled in Butter Sliced Mushrooms change simple dishes into tasty delights, like mushroom omelets for Sunday brunch. That is because BinB Mushrooms are the choice brown, extra-flavorful variety, broiled in butter.

BinB Mushrooms make mealtime "regulars"—meat, chicken and vegetables—taste more delicious, too. And they do wonders for those leftovers! Just add a can or two of BinB Mushrooms to your next casserole dish.

There's magic in all three styles of these choice brown, broiled in butter mushrooms:

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- BinB Chopped Mushrooms
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The extra drops show that Kitchen Bouquet gives steak more savor, helps make the crust that saves the flavor!

Kitchen Bouquet Does It!

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Result: That wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect—a crisp, tempting crust that has helped seal in the savory juices and flavor. And Kitchen Bouquet gives that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect to hamburgers, chops, broilers and fish, too.

Kitchen Bouquet—a favorite of good cooks and chefs for over 80 years—is a magic blend of 13 garden vegetables, herbs, spices. It does so much, costs so little!



FOLDER IN PACKAGE TELLS MANY WAYS TO WIN PRAISE WITH KITCHEN BOUQUET

No hero's laurels for those who don't come back

the world, the ship landed in a Russian meadow. The live cargo seemed none the worse for it.

This feat indicated that the heavens were about ready to receive a man into orbit. Khrushchev is said to have hurried the great event prior to the hectic, historic United Nations sessions last September. Rumors of a Soviet space exploit preceded Khrushchev's arrival in New York City. Russian recovery and tracking ships headed for the Pacific "splash net." The seaman who jumped Khrushchev's ship for freedom in New York reported that the Soviet dictator had brought along a collection of sputnik models, which he apparently intended to hand out to other world leaders following a Russian triumph. But the days passed, and nothing happened.

Moans from Outer Space

Our monitors failed to pick up this sputnik if it was ever launched. But a visual sighting was reported. Other intelligence sources, reliable in the past, insisted a launching had taken place. Whatever occurred, the sputnik remained silent. But Khrushchev didn't. He returned to Russia in a fury over the failure. He reportedly called his rocket chief, Marshal Mitrofan Nedelin, on the Kremlin carpet and gave him a brutal blistering. Nedelin's death came soon afterwards. One version has it that he committed sui-

cide. Another claims he tried to appease Khrushchev by rushing a man-carrying satellite into orbit. The rocket supposedly blew up on the pad, killing 150 people including Nedelin.

The 7-ton sputnik launched in early February might also have carried a man. As it swirled around the earth 19 times, there were reports of Morse code messages in Russian, of heavy breathing, of human moans. These reports could not be substantiated by the Pentagon.

Yet a manned satellite would have been a logical sequel to the earlier launchings, a propaganda triumph in the Khrushchev tradition. From intelligence sources, let's piece together what might have taken place.

To travel in the 7-ton sputnik, the Kremlin would have required a brave man willing to volunteer. Should the flight be successful, Khrushchev would want a true hero to parade before the world.

Yet the cosmonaut, as he was being sealed inside the sputnik, would know that the penalty for failure would be not only death but nothingness. Soviet propaganda is interested only in success. He would take off for space in secret. If he failed to return, in secret he would die.

Imagine his feelings as the rockets roared and carried him off into the unknown. The giant sputnik

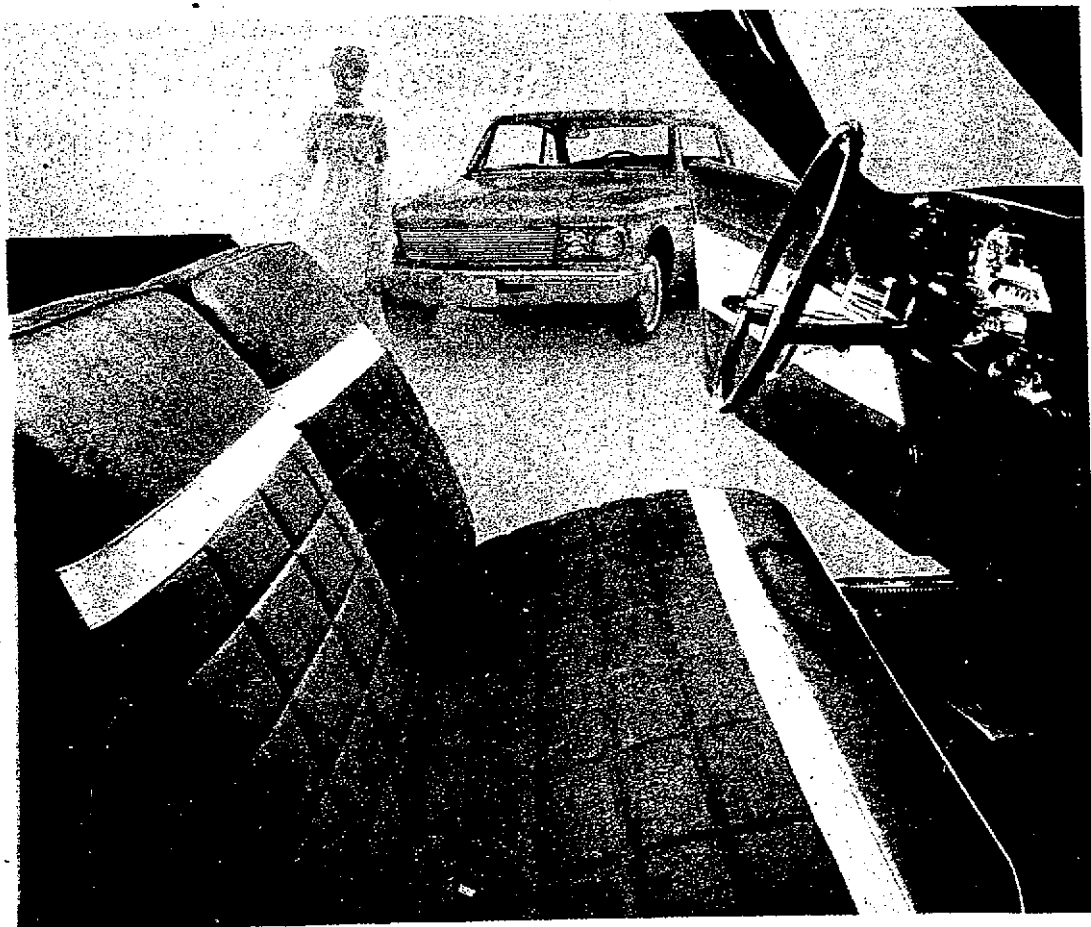


Marshal Mitrofan Nedelin

lumbered into orbit and made one swing around the earth, sending out steady signals. Then the signals stopped; experts believe the batteries went dead. This power failure must have brought terror to the lone occupant.

But the sputnik whirled on. After the 19th orbit, it was in position to come down in the Soviet "splash net." The specialists at Kapustin Yar, Soviet space headquarters near the Caspian Sea, pressed the button to eject the cabin and bring it back to earth.

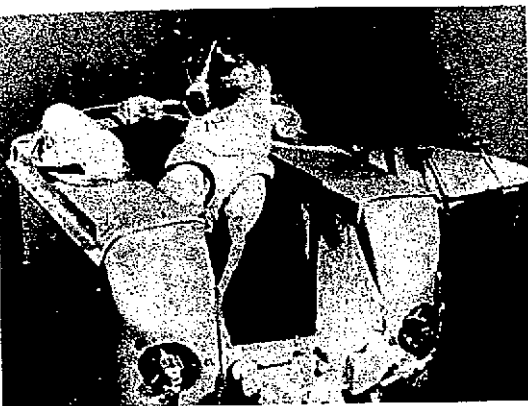
Again something went wrong. The capsule separated from the outer shell. But the retro rockets



LOOK WHAT DODGE HAS DONE FOR LOW PRICE COMPACTS

The new Dodge compact, Lancer, is priced with Comet, Falcon and Corvair. However, Lancer has certain advantages. For instance, the interior illustrated at the left is standard. It does not cost extra. The fabric is knitted (rather than woven) from Dupont upholstery nylon. It has extraordinary properties. Sheds soil. Wears exceedingly well. Feels scrumptious. Other things you will like about the new Dodge Lancer include; a fully unitized, rust-proofed body. Plenty of room for people and luggage. A superb ride: Torsion-Aire. An alternator-generator that will make the battery last far longer than usual. An inclined engine that combines outstanding performance with excellent gasoline mileage. Lancer is what you want in a compact car. Exactly.

DODGE LANCER



Space dog Laika



Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger

creature to go into orbit. From the start, Laika was doomed to a one-way ride. Her death agony was tele-metered. And the world was horrified.

Laika lived for less than a week before she perished from the intense heat generated by cosmic radiation. But in death, the dog continued her macabre journey of 2,370 trips around the earth until her sputnik plunged into the atmosphere and burned. Laika was mourned all over the world. The Russians found themselves accused of the most callous brutality.

The First Conqueror

The luckless Laika had provided evidence for the charge that the Russians had little respect for life. To counteract this idea, they began emphasizing their humanitarianism in space research. General Flickinger found them highly sensitive on this point. They believe dogs are better subjects than monkeys, but they are careful now never to announce such tests until the dogs come gambolling back to earth.

Whether a man has already taken a dog's place in one of the Soviet sputniks can only be speculated. That he will eventually ride a sputnik into orbit is certain. But the world will not know about it unless he returns safely.

The first conqueror of the cosmos—should he be a Russian, and it looks as if he will be—can expect a triumph greater than that of any Roman emperor. But will he, on his day of fanfare, suffer a twinge of conscience for the nameless men who saw space before him? Not for them a hero's memory. Only an awful, lonely death in some whirling capsule—and then their names erased forever as if they had never lived.

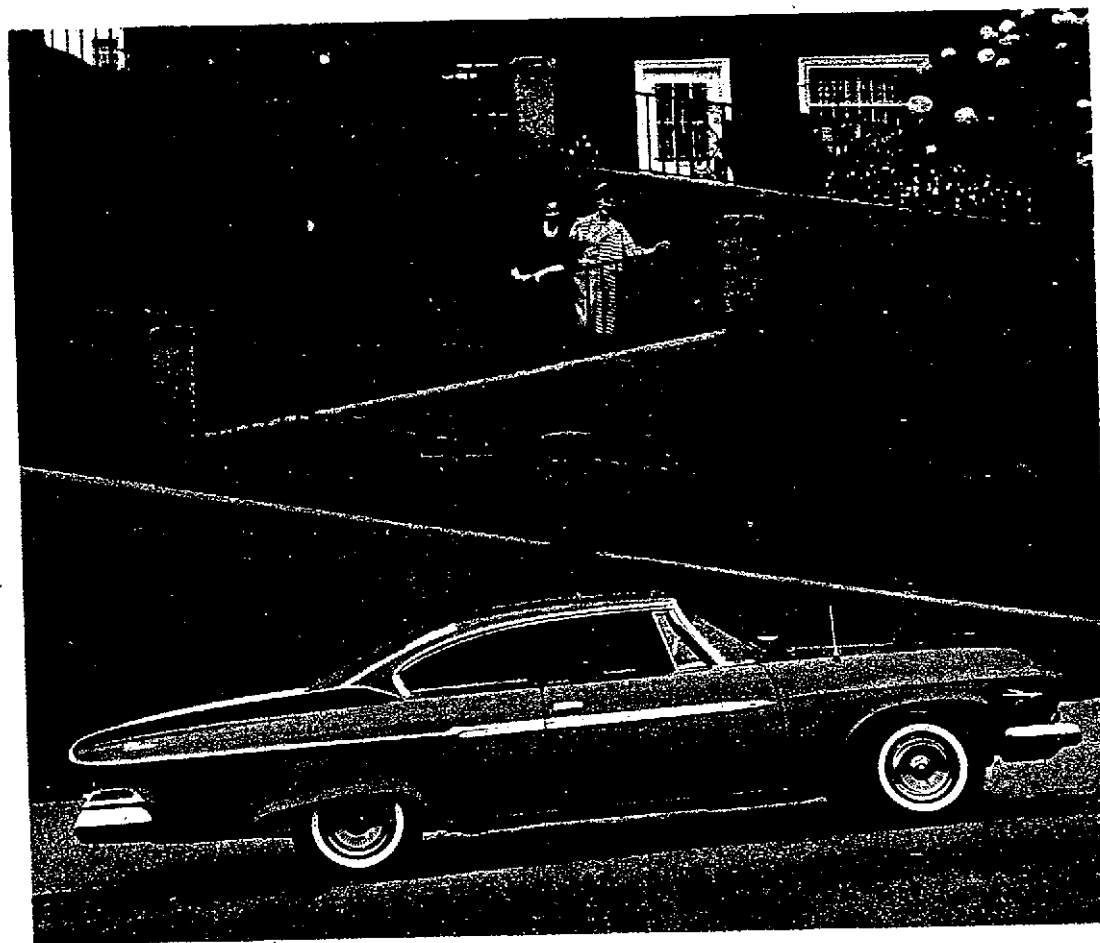
That is the price of propaganda.

started the capsule spinning wildly. No living person could have survived such violent, dizzy buffeting.

The Russians maintain silence about their cosmonauts, which suggests the Kremlin doesn't want to give an advance build-up to men whose names, in case of failure, may have to be purged from history.

Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger, the U.S. Air Force's top expert on space medicine, paid a visit to Moscow in 1959. Whenever he asked pointed questions, Soviet hosts changed the subject. However, he learned there were at least five cosmonauts in training, all World War II pilots decorated for bravery.

Until Flickinger's visit, the controlled Russian press had made no mention of Soviet space explorers. Finally on October 11, 1959, the Moscow paper *Ogonyok* broke the silence. It named three Soviet spacemen in training: Alexis Belokonev, Alexis Grachev and Ivan Kachur. Their instructor was identified as I. Vakar. He and his "scientific associates" appeared to outnumber the spacemen. That was the last and only published word of the cosmonauts. Soviet silence on the subject may be explained, in part, by propagandists' experience with the dog Laika, the famous muttnik, which became the first earth



NOW YOU CAN OWN A DODGE FOR THE PRICE OF A FORD OR CHEVY

The Dodge Dart is not a compact. It is a full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. So much for size and price. Dart has a lot of good things. The body is unitized and rust-proofed. There's a new device called an alternator. It generates electricity even while you're stopped for a light. Makes the battery last much longer than usual. Dart's got a fine ride (Torsion-Aire). It's got Dodge room, comfort and quality. And you get the whole beautiful package for the cost of a low-price car. See your dependable Dodge Dealer for complete details.

DODGE DART!!



The illness that never got started

A lot of progress has been made in preventing baby illnesses. Hospitals have learned how to control the germs that threaten even the most spotless nursery.

They have learned that Lysol is one of the most successful preventives of environmental disease ever adopted.

Lysol is the quickest, safest, most effective way to eliminate disease germs while you do your regular housecleaning. Use Lysol Brand Disinfectant in the bathroom, kitchen, nursery, all through the house. Lysol added to your regular cleaning water is more effective than any bleach, any pine oil—at lower cost. And Lysol is as safe to use as your detergent.



Lysol

BRAND DISINFECTANT
For more anti-germ protection than any
detergent, any bleach, any pine oil.

I see a happy
future . . .



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**Miracle Cushion
Holds False Teeth
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Eases
Sore
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Snugg brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles getting under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—harmless to gums or dentures. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugstores.



Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot

RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTIONS

with New NP-27® Treatment

—AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

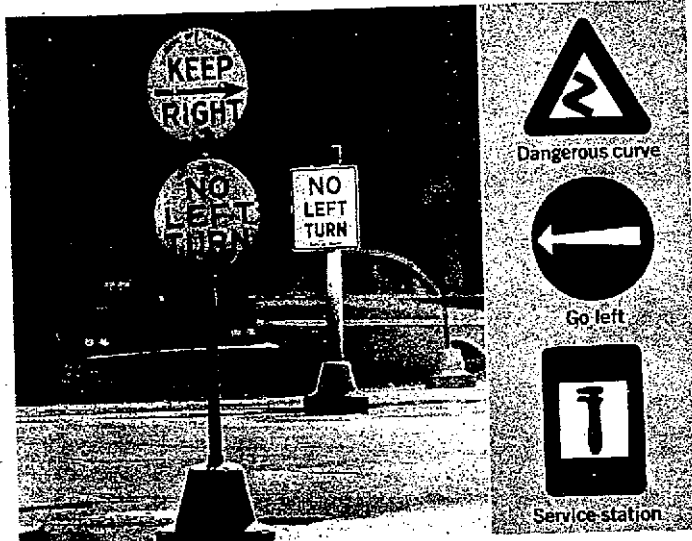
Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

found that Athlete's Foot, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up, usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, soothes chafed skin, and guards against new infections.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.



Confusion of U.S. road signs is shown above. Two "No Left Turn" signs are different shapes. Standard symbols of European signs (r.) can be understood at a glance.

CARS on PARADE

by KEN PURDY

"You can't get there from here, Mac." The clutter of sign-posts of different sizes, shapes and meanings the American driver encounters in moving from state to state is appalling—and dangerous. It's unfortunate that we have to tolerate it, while European road-makers go about tacking up simple, quick-read signs that are the same whether they mark a road north of the Arctic Circle in Sweden or one leading into Gibraltar. All danger signals are in a triangle, all instructions in a circle, all indications of conveniences such as filling-stations are in rectangles, so that the driver knows in a general way what he's going to be told before he's close enough to see the detail on the sign. The detail is simple: a silhouette of two children, a pig-tailed little girl leading a smaller boy by the hand, has an obvious meaning—Watch Out for Children. "Men at Work" shows a silhouette of a man pushing a shovel into a pile of dirt, within a red triangle. A tipping car with a twisting tire-track behind it means "Slippery Road," and it's perfectly clear to any bright 10-year-old. "No Left Turn" is an arrow pointing left that has had a line drawn through it. So it goes through 65 different signs. They were all agreed upon in 1949 by the nations that signed the Convention on Motor Traffic of that year. For some reason, the United States and Great Britain did not sign.

Higher speed limits? A Michigan highway commission survey indicates that a 75 mph. speed limit should be set for freeways and thruways, and that no one be allowed to drive under 40 mph. Most Michigan freeway accidents are rear-end collisions, resulting from slow moving cars being overtaken by others traveling at legal speeds. The Michigan findings confirm the view of professional drivers, who maintain that speed itself is not danger-

ous, and that slow bad driving kills more people than fast good driving.

Muscle saver. Americans do more long-distance driving than any other people and, presumably, get the most and biggest charley horses and backaches from long spells of sitting stiff at the wheel, holding down the gas pedal. When cars had a hand-throttle it was possible to avoid this, but a hand throttle is a rarity today. A tricky and dangerous alternative is the use of the left foot on the accelerator. Unless you're a veteran professional, there's only one thing to be said about left-foot driving: Don't do it. There are mechanical devices on the market to take care of this problem, and the most sophisticated of them is called Speed and Cruise Control, currently a Chevrolet option, and available as an accessory for almost any other front-engine car. Cruise Control is a form of governor, and using it you can do the following interesting things: You can pick the speed at which you'd like to travel, let's say 45, touch a button on the dash and take your foot off the gas. The car will then do 45 mph. uphill, downhill and on the level, plus or minus 1 to 2 mph.

If you want to go at a steady 40 or 50, you can lower or raise your speed by moving a lever. If you need sudden speed, as in an emergency passing situation, you merely mash down on the accelerator, over-riding the governing device. If you want to cut it out altogether, you touch the brake pedal. The lightest touch, the edge of your shoe, will do it. Obviously, you can brake slightly more quickly in a car equipped with Cruise Control than without it. There's an odd psychological side-effect: the device produces somewhat the sensation of being in a chauffeur-driven car, and you're likely to drive more slowly, more calmly, less pugnaciously and consequently more enjoyably.

PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Take a glance at these

by PETER DRYDEN

Clean the house—and cleanse the air: Fitting any canister-type home vacuum cleaner, a new activated charcoal filter disk removes all odors, smoke and dust from the air while you vacuum. It also purifies the air of pollen and should be a help for allergy sufferers, claims the maker. \$4.95. *Air-Way Sanitizer*, Dept. PP, Edward Lamb Bldg., Toledo 4, Ohio

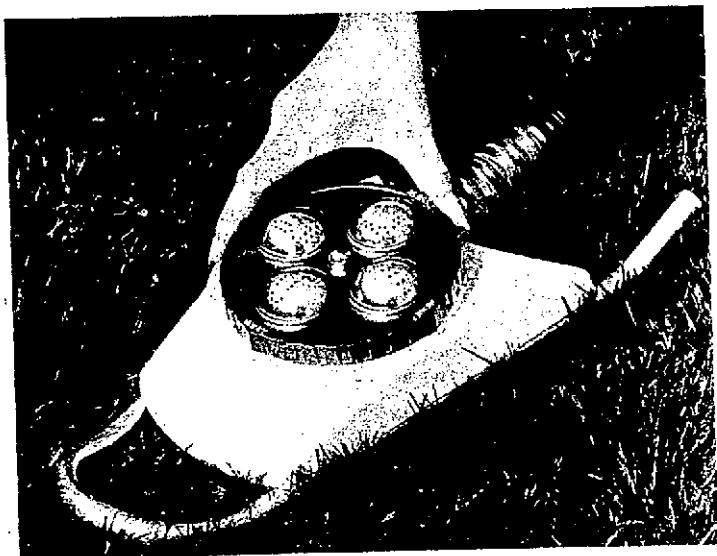
New kind of dinghy: Now comes a 7', 40-lb. plastic dinghy that's self-ballasting. A hollow keel takes on 60 pounds of water ballast when you launch the little craft, giving it big boat stability and making it easier to row. And the ballast drains out rapidly when you take the boat out of the water, making it easy to handle ashore or on shipboard. Accommodating three adults, the dinghy has an adjustable rowing seat that slides fore and aft to compensate for passenger weight distribution. For details: *Aero-Nautical*, Dept. PP, 77 Garfield Ave., Copiague, N. Y.

Time delay switch: Mount a little switch on any existing light switch plate and it gives you time to get where you want to go before turning the light off automatically. You can adjust it for a time lapse of from 1 to 15 minutes. It's especially useful for stairways, porch, garden, nursery. In brown or ivory: \$2.95. *Bracken Co.*, Dept. PP, 13576 Davenport St., Pacoima, Calif.

Rest for the car: Fitting on the back of any car seat, a new foam cushion head rest adds comfort for driver or passenger. The chrome frame snaps firmly onto the seat, adjusts to any height or angle. It also fits davenport and chairs at home. Zippered corduroy cover—in red, blue, gray, green, brown or turquoise—comes off for laundering. \$8.95. *Mark Mfg. Co.*, Dept. PP, 4230 Commercial S. E., Salem, Ore.

Turret sprinkler: Here's a new kind of sprinkler (below) with unusual versatility. Simply by turning the turret on top, you can select any of four different spray patterns—for strips 5' x 50' and 10' x 50', rectangular areas up to 20' x 40', and square areas up to 30' x 30'. The pattern selection allows you to water long narrow borders of grass along driveways, parking strips, walks or flower beds in addition to larger areas. And, without wetting adjacent areas, the sprinkler is said to provide even penetration from end to end of each strip, rectangular or square area. \$3.95. *Melnor Industries, Inc.*, Dept. PP, Moonachie, N. J.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow delivery time; occasional delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.



Mom secretly smiles on bacon-snitching. Because there's so much energy and high-quality meat protein in Swift's Premium Bacon. One luscious, brown-sugar cured slice always leads to another. In bacon language, that's being *snitchable* with a capital "S"!



*The two most trusted words in meat.
Our 106th year.*

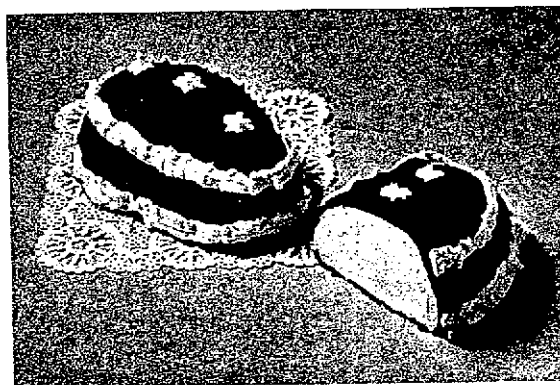


Two sweet treats for Easter

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

When friends drop in for an Easter Sunday visit, have something special ready, like these tasty-crisp Lemon Coconut Cookies, with lemon topping and a crown of coconut. For a dinner dessert to delight youngsters and grownups alike serve Bon Bon Easter Eggs made of luscious ice cream, chocolate-coated and gaily decorated.



Bon Bon Easter Eggs

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 pint vanilla ice cream | 3 tablespoons butter |
| ¾ package (6 squares) | or margarine |
| candy-making chocolate | 2 tablespoons hot water |
- Ornamental Frosting

Shape ice cream into 4 "eggs." Place on waxed paper in freezing compartment of automatic refrigerator. Set control for coldest freezing temperature and freeze

very firm—about 1 hour. Heat chocolate over hot water until partly melted; add butter or margarine. Remove from hot water; stir rapidly until chocolate is entirely melted. Add hot water; blend. Cool, then quickly drop each ice cream "egg" into chocolate. Coat ice cream quickly; remove and place on waxed paper in freezing compartment of refrigerator until chocolate is hardened—about 1 hour. Decorate with frosting. Return to freezer until ready to serve.

ORNAMENTAL FROSTING: Cream ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine. Beat in 1 cup sifted confectioners 10X sugar. Add another cup of 10X sugar alternately with 1½ tablespoons milk. Tint if desired. Use with pastry tube for decorating.

Lemon Coconut Cookies

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 cup shortening | 2 cups sifted |
| ½ cup sifted confectioners | enriched flour |
| 10X sugar | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | Lemon Topping |
| | Flaked coconut |

Heat oven to hot (400°). Cream shortening and sugar. Add vanilla, flour and salt; mix well. For each cookie measure 1 level measuring tablespoon of dough; round into ball; flatten slightly. Place about 1" apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool. Top each cookie with Lemon Topping; sprinkle with flaked coconut. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

LEMON TOPPING: Beat 1 egg slightly in top of double boiler. Add the grated peel of 1 lemon, ⅔ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Cool.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

New!...and so spectacular it's Patented!



Mazola Margarine is made under United States Patent No. 2,955,039 issued Oct. 4, 1960



OF ALL LEADING BRANDS

Best to Replace Spreads High in Saturated Fat

To put special corn oil nutrition in *your* family meals, get new Mazola Margarine. It's the *only* margarine made with pure *liquid* Mazola Corn Oil... rich in poly-unsaturates. That's why it's preferred over *all* leading spreads!

Preferred to ordinary corn oil margarines which are hydrogenated, because the corn oil in these margarines is hardened with hydrogen which *robs* them of most of the liquid corn oil nutrition.

Preferred to the "high-priced spread" which contains far more saturated fat.

Preferred over all regular margarines because *they* contain no liquid corn oil.

Preferred for its rare combination of light, delicate flavor and unique food value — Mazola Margarine is best of all leading brands to replace spreads high in saturated fat. Get delicious new MAZOLA MARGARINE...made with pure liquid Mazola Corn Oil.

MAZOLA[®]
MARGARINE

NOTE: To protect the delicate flavor and texture of new Mazola Margarine, always store it in the refrigerator.

Corns

Pain Gone,
Forgotten...
Corns Soon Lift
Right
Out!

No Other Method Like Dr. Scholl's

Relief from painful corns starts the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Used with the separate Medications included, Zino-pads remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Get a box today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC PAINS

Whenever moderate pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscular Aches occur what you want is good fast relief. And that's just what you get when you take DOLCIN tablets. Don't give up hope if other medicines didn't work. DOLCIN may be just the thing you're looking for. Get DOLCIN® tablets at the drug store today. Give them a fair trial! Take them... *all of them*... the way the directions tell you. *You must* get fast relief or get your money back.

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WHEN YOUR FALSE TEETH
GET ON YOUR NERVES USE
SPECIAL FASTEETH POWDER



When false teeth get on your nerves many dentists give special FASTEETH powder. It helps hold teeth in place—helps keep them from slipping or dropping down when you talk—makes you feel more secure. FASTEETH cushions tender gums so you can bite harder and eat faster with greater comfort. FASTEETH helps you laugh and speak clearly without embarrassment. FASTEETH checks "plate odor" (denture breath). At drug counters everywhere.

SURE WAY TO STOP ITCHING OF SKIN RASH

Famous formula counteracts
"itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, *quieting and cooling the skin*. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.



Patient-to-doctor: What you tell him can spell pain or comfort.

What should you tell your doctor?

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

A 47-YEAR-OLD MARYLAND factory worker went to his doctor for an ear infection. In two weeks the infection responded to drugs. On his last visit the patient said casually, "Incidentally, I've had this lump on my leg for some time, but it doesn't bother me."

The doctor examined the lump, had tests made that revealed it to be cancer. The man underwent surgery and the cancer was removed—luckily in time to save his life.

This case pinpoints one of the greatest problems in medical care today—the failure by patients to tell their doctors all the important facts about their physical and emotional complaints.

Why do they fail? Doctors list the following reasons: 1) ignorance; 2) shame and fear; 3) pure oversight. Rarely does a patient deliberately cover up symptoms out of a sheer desire to mislead the doctor.

However, patients often do adopt a challenging attitude: "You're the doctor; you tell me what's wrong." This is naive and actually can create a vacuum that hampers the doctor in making an accurate diagnosis—with possible dire results for the patient.

Take the case of a 30-year-old Maine housewife. She was hospitalized with low back pain, put in traction and was about to undergo surgery when she revealed a vital fact to her doctor—almost as an

afterthought. She said her back hurt *only* when she argued with her husband about his misdeeds.

Once she had "talked out" the problem and understood its relation to her backaches, the symptoms disappeared. She never needed an operation.

What should you tell your doctor?

PARADE consulted authorities, including Dr. George Reader of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical School, and Dr. William H. Resnick of the Yale University Medical School, for answers to this important question. Here is what they say you should tell your doctor:

1 The exact symptoms and when they started.

This seems simple but a great many patients leave out a vital element. One doctor tells of a patient who had a stuffed nose and coughed for months.

"When did all this start?" the doctor inquired.

"I'm not sure," the patient said. "A couple of weeks ago, I guess."

Finally, after weeks of unsuccessful drug treatment, nose drops and inhalers, the patient finally disclosed that her symptoms began "when we got a dog."

The doctor put two and two together, found the woman was allergic to the dog. When the patient gave the dog away, her symptoms disappeared. But she had suffered needlessly for weeks.

Patients who pre-judge their own

symptoms make a serious mistake. A patient may hurt in two or three body areas, but won't discuss them all for fear of "wasting the doctor's time." The doctor expects you to list *all* your symptoms. You will not be wasting his time. After all, he wants the information that will make possible the best course of treatment.

2 Special circumstances surrounding the symptoms.

Do you experience them after eating, walking up stairs, talking to your boss, working late at night? The exact circumstances are extremely important in helping the doctor piece together information he needs for accurate diagnosis.

A Pennsylvania executive failed to tell his doctor that over a two-year period he found himself short of breath while hunting. The symptom, at times associated with oncoming heart trouble, appeared only after long treks in the woods.

Luckily the man did not actually suffer a heart attack. When he finally revealed the facts, he was put on preventive medicine immediately.

3 Are you taking any medicines?

Often drugs, prescription or non-prescription, can cause symptoms. Consider this bizarre case:

A 50-year-old man experienced chest pain, which may have been a forerunner of heart trouble. He went to one doctor, got a prescription. But he figured that two

doctors are better than one. So he went to a second doctor, who prescribed exactly the same drug.

The patient failed to tell either doctor he had seen the other. He then proceeded to take both prescriptions in the required amounts and ended up with a whopping case of poisoning caused by the overdose.

The doctor must know if you already are under treatment, taking medication, on a special diet or following any particular advice given by another physician.

4 The sources of your anxiety.

These may be more important than physical symptoms. (And anxiety may cause physical symptoms.)

A Massachusetts housewife was afraid her bruised toe would have to be amputated because of what she had been told by a neighbor, whose own toe had been amputated. The woman suffered deep anxiety, until the doctor ferreted out the cause of her distress. He was able to point out that the neighbor's case had been complicated by diabetes and other factors, that their cases were not at all similar—and that her toe was not going to be amputated. Meanwhile the patient's fear had made her sicker than her toe.

5 Your mode of living.

Patients tend to cover up facts they believe to be socially unacceptable. A wife will not reveal the truth about her husband's drinking, her child's misbehavior, her own marital unhappiness or infidelity. These and other aspects of daily life—fad diets, job frustration, sleeplessness—may be vital to diagnosis.

"People are inclined to hide the social and emotional causes," one Michigan doctor says, "not realizing that by so doing, they make our jobs doubly difficult."

6 Your over-all history.

It's important, too, for the doctor to know if there is a history of any disorder in the family such as tuberculosis, anemia, diabetes, arthritis, if you have undergone surgery and anything else pertinent to your personal history. This type of information will help immeasurably in your doctor's understanding of your case.

You can help, too, by seeking out some facts from the doctor himself. Communication, after all, should be a two-way street.

For instance, if you wonder why a specific test is advised, ask for the reasons. If the doctor urges an altered daily living routine, find out why he considers it to be beneficial.

If you are told to see a specialist, ask why. If costs are a problem, discuss it openly.

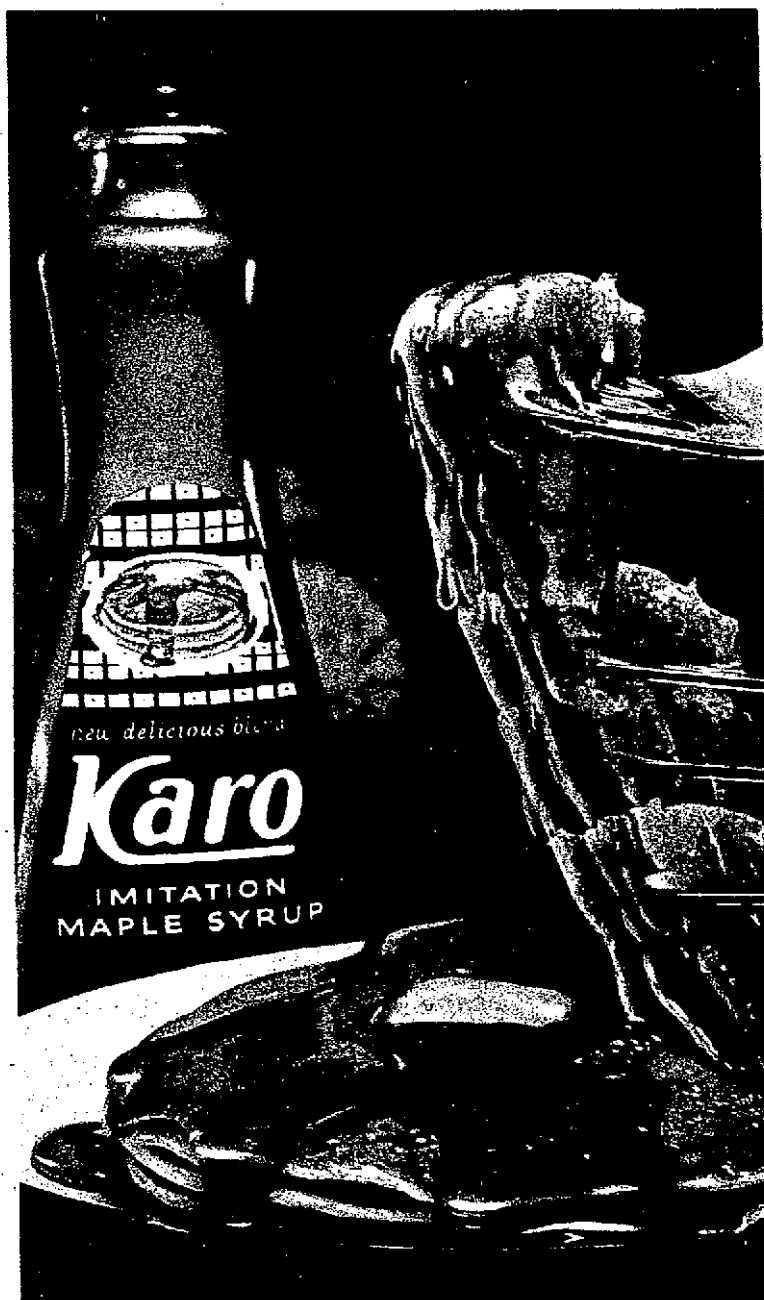
Says a New York doctor, "Don't be afraid to speak up. And don't be embarrassed. Whatever you say is not likely to shock the doctor. He's heard just about everything.

"And don't feel for a moment if you disclose what's on your mind that he will consider you to be foolish."



Pardon me sir, can you tell me where I can buy a pair of General Electric Suburban Headlamps?

NEW! It's the surprise syrup of the year!



Look for the beautiful NEW "HIGHROY" BOTTLE
Easy to hold... easy to pour... So attractive on your table!

A great new kind of Karo Syrup
...pours lighter, tastes lighter,
with Rich Maple-y flavor! New
Karo Imitation Maple Syrup
has old-fashioned goodness that
everyone loves!

The ADMIRAL and his TEACHER

An honor comes to '31-Knot' Burke and
to the man who influenced him most

IN 1931, a young U.S. Navy lieutenant commander named Arleigh Burke came to the University of Michigan to study explosives. His teacher was a 31-year-old assistant professor of chemical engineering, Warren Lee McCabe.

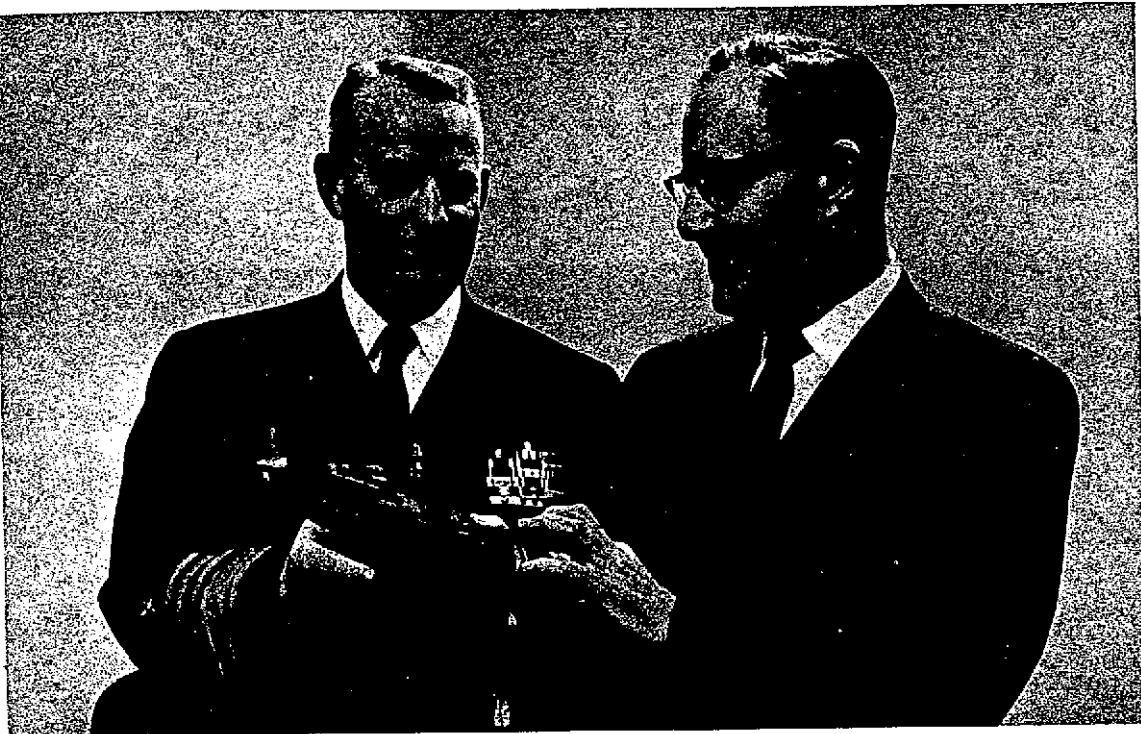
After that, their paths separated. McCabe rose to become administrative dean of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. And Burke became "31-Knot" Burke, World War II hero, full admiral and Chief of Naval Operations.

This weekend, student and teacher are being honored jointly at the presentation of the Golden Key Award in Philadelphia. Designed to dramatize the importance of the teacher in American life, the Golden Key is awarded each year to a citizen who has contributed significantly to the national welfare. He in turn picks the teacher who influenced him most.

Seven national organizations sponsor the award: the American Association of School Administrators, the



With students, McCabe holds informal talk. Now dean, he has no classes.



With admiral, former teacher Warren McCabe inspects cutaway model of nuclear submarine in Burke's Pentagon office.

Council of Chief State School Officers, the National Association of Secretaries of State Teacher Associations, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Education Association, the National School Boards Association and the U.S. Office of Education.

Previous winners include ex-President Dwight Eisenhower, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, scientist Lee DuBridge, and Washington Post editor J. Russell Wiggins. This year the sponsors named Burke for his role in developing the Polaris submarine missile. Burke named McCabe as his most inspirational teacher.

A few weeks ago, the two got together in Burke's Pentagon office to reconstruct the days so important to both. What did each remember most about the other?

Tough and Ready

"Burke was a good student, an attractive personality and a very determined man," declared McCabe, echoing remarks still heard about the admiral. "He knew what he wanted to do, and he went ahead and did it."

"Dr. McCabe was friendly, but the last thing you could call him was easy-going," said Burke. "He was tough. He taught a tough course: explosives; and he put up with no foolishness."

"Each year we had one or two naval officers and they always added tone to the class," McCabe recalled. "Burke was one of the best—a real officer and gentleman who gave the younger students a strong example. The bright young fellows gave him a lot of competition, and he had to keep on his toes all the time."

Burke commented that one reason he kept on his toes was McCabe's demanding pace. "You either stayed with that pace or you flunked out," Admiral Burke said. "McCabe had no patience. He thought he had, but he hadn't. He was a hard driver, a perfectionist, and I'm sure he still is."

McCabe returned the compliment. "Burke was very thorough, never unprepared," he said. "He wasn't the flashy student, or the gruff old sea dog. The words that come to mind are, 'balanced,' 'solid,' 'responsible,' 'ca-

pable.' I know he had to sweat and work hard. I never believed in being easy on students. I'd rather teach two lessons well than 10 lessons indifferently."

That, declared Burke, was the reason he had never forgotten his year of study under McCabe. "McCabe believes that when you find a man who can carry a heavy load, you make him carry it. It's for his own good. Before long he'll find the load is pretty light and he'll be ready for more. Actually, of course, the load isn't any lighter—it's just that he's become stronger."

"McCabe made me work over my head—and I'm glad he did. It wasn't actually above my capacity; but at the time I thought it was. Dr. McCabe made me run, mentally, faster than I thought I could. The faster you run in early stages the faster you'll run in later life."

"That was McCabe's lesson, and I'll never forget it. One lesson—I believe that's all you can learn from any teacher. But one lesson can change your life."



McCabe and wife Lillian have been married nearly 37 years.

King size RONSON FLINTS

*best for
every lighter*



4707
extra lights

RONSON

International Standard
of Excellence

Ronson Corp., 1 Ronson Rd., Westfield, N.J.

CONTROL COUGH

When colds make you cough, take double-action DeWitt's Cough Control Medicine to soothe throat irritations and suppress unnecessary coughs at the control center; contains tested d-Methorphan, the safe, sure replacement for narcotics.

Get DeWitt's
COUGH CONTROL MEDICINE

When your children cough because of colds, give them DeWitt's Baby Cough Syrup...easy to take, effective.




EAT ANYTHING!



ORA-FIX

holds dentures fast...all day!



Use Ora Denture Cleanser, too!
Products by  McKesson



Betty Crocker's

GOOD NEWS ABOUT FOOD

from the Betty Crocker Kitchens in Golden Valley... to yours

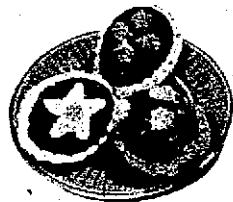


Easter's
for joy
and
Feasting



and what fun it is to plan some real Easter treats for that family of yours! Here in our Kitchens in Golden Valley, we've had half our fun before hand—making the things we think you'd have fun making this happy Easter.

Sweet Easter Eggs... for instance. Old-fashioned Chocolate Cream Easter eggs, that look so pretty and taste so good we just had to give you the recipe right here.



Chocolate Cream Easter Eggs. Combine 1 pkg. Betty Crocker Creamy White Frosting Mix with 5 tbsp. soft butter and 3 tbsp. flour. Add 2 tbsp. hot water. Knead 20 to 30 times on a board lightly dusted with confectioners' sugar. Divide and shape into 8 eggs. Chill.

Coat eggs with Old-fashioned Fudge Frosting (the recipe is on the Betty Crocker Chocolate Fudge Flavor Frosting Mix pkg.), by dipping eggs in frosting and ending with a swirl on top.* If you'd like, decorate with Betty Crocker Creamy White Frosting tinted in pastel colors.

* You'll find it helps to keep the fudge frosting over hot water while you coat the eggs.

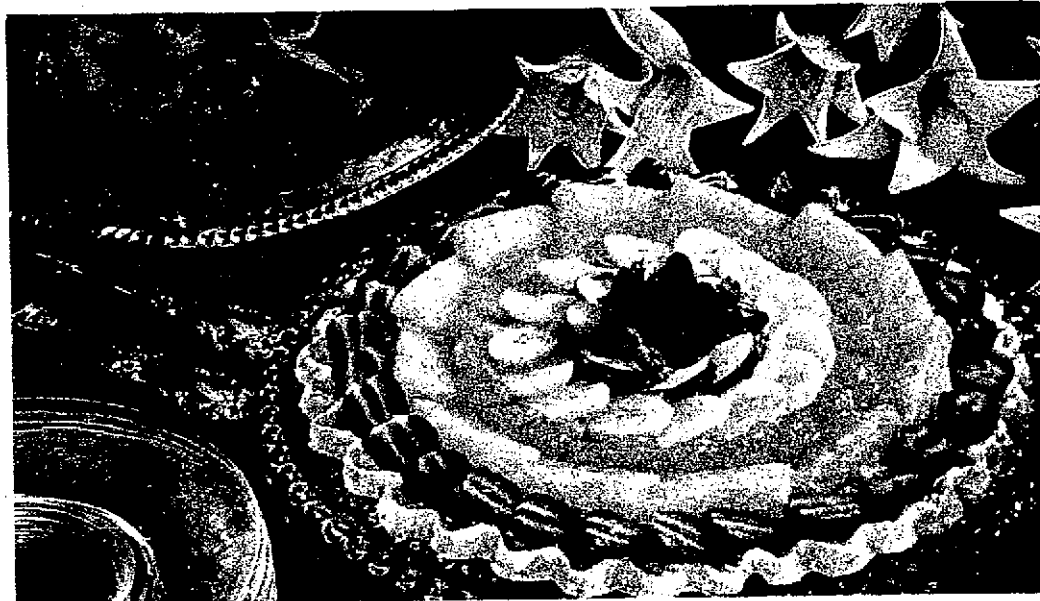
No Easter planning would be complete without some ideas for a nice Easter breakfast. Maybe you'd like to start with fresh pineapple. (It's pretty sure to be in your stores around Easter time.) And then maybe scrambled eggs, with a light, tender coffee cake, served hot and fragrant from the oven. We have one called "Jam Velvet Crumb Cake," and it's just so good we thought we'd pass the recipe on to you.



JAM VELVET CRUMB CAKE

1 1/3 cups Bisquick 1 egg
3/4 cup sugar 3/4 cup milk
3 tbsp. soft shortening 1 tsp. vanilla

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Grease and flour a sq. pan, 8x8x2". Mix Bisquick, sugar. Add shortening, egg, 3/4 cup of milk. Beat vigorously 1 min. Stir in gradually remaining milk, vanilla. Beat 1/2 minute. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 35 to 40 min. Cut into squares. Spoon 1/2 cup your favorite jam or preserves over the warm cake squares. Serve warm.



NEWS OF THE MONTH: FRUIT PLATTER PIE

1 cup sifted GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup lard (or 1/3 cup plus 1 tbsp. hydrogenated shortening)

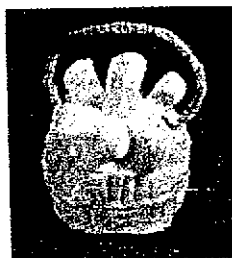
1/3 to 1/2 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese, if desired
2 tbsp. water
fruit, fresh or canned, drained pieces

Heat oven to 475° (very hot). Mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening and cheese. Sprinkle with water, mix with fork. Round into ball. Roll into 13 to 14" circle on lightly

floured cloth-covered board. Transfer to baking sheet, turn up edge 1" and flute. Prick. Bake 8 to 10 min. Cool. Arrange fruit on pastry. Sprinkle with 1 to 2 tbsp. sugar. Spoon 1/2 cup Orange Sauce (recipe below) over fruit. Serve in pie-shaped wedges with sweetened whipped cream and additional sauce. 12 to 14 servings.

Orange Sauce: Mix in saucepan 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. cornstarch. Stir in 1/2 cup orange juice, 2 tbsp. lemon juice and 1/4 cup plus 2 tbsp. boiling water. Bring to boil and boil 1 min.; stir constantly. Cool. Add 1/4 tsp. each grated orange and lemon rind, if desired.

Easter Basket Cupcakes are fun to make, too. You'll want these: 1 pkg. of Betty Crocker Yellow Cake Mix, 2 pkg. of Betty Crocker Lemon Fluff Frosting Mix, marshmallows (24 to 36, depending on the size of your cupcake pans), small yellow gumdrops (24 to 36) and colored pipe cleaners (48 to 72).



Bake your cupcakes the way it tells you on the Betty Crocker Yellow Cake Mix pkg. Frost the sides of each cupcake. For a basket effect, draw the lines of a fork through the frosting. Frost the tops of the cupcakes. Snip the top halves of your marshmallows into six sections, cutting about 3/4 of the way to the center. Spread each section gently to make it look like a petal. Press a gumdrop in the middle for a center. Put one marshmallow "flower" on each cupcake. Make basket handles of 2 colored pipe cleaners twisted together and bent into an inverted "U." Press the ends of the handles into the rims of the cupcakes. 24 to 36 cupcakes.

We have one bit of news we know you'll want to hear. A new 20-page booklet, that tells you how to make all kinds of good things with oil as the shortening! It's called "All-American Favorite Recipes with Gold Medal Flour," and it tells you how to make breads, cakes, cookies, desserts, main dishes, salads... even things like broiled oven French fries! If you'd like a copy, write to me—Betty Crocker, Dept. 735, 400 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis 1, Minnesota.

And we're really excited about another great idea from our Gold Medal girls—the Fruit Platter Pie shown above. It's a big fruit platter with a crunchy cheese crust. Wonderful conversation piece, we think, for a buffet or a brunch or that Easter breakfast we were talking about!



Here are just a few of the girls in the kitchens who want to join me this month in wishing you a happy Easter. And always we wish you happiness every day and

Happy Baking
Betty Crocker



There's always something new from Betty Crocker

Parade • March 26, 1961



M. BLANCHARD

Too funny for words

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE keeping your flying carpet clean? Does your little boy drag behind when you walk? Do you feel inferior to traffic cops in your little foreign car? Your problems are over. PARADE's cartoonists have investigated these questions and have come up with some pretty challenging solutions. The most helpful of them are shown here.



PHIL INTERLANDI



JEFF KEATE



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Carter, 38, in addition to playing the Eden Roc in Miami Beach, the Flamingo in Las Vegas and other leading hotels and night spots, appears regularly on the Ed Sullivan, Garry Moore and Jack Paar television programs with his impressions and topical monologues. Here are a few of his favorite jokes:

My favorite jokes

by JACK CARTER

AFTER FIVE YEARS of duty a sailor was discharged from the service. Upon returning home he made a beeline for his old civilian clothes. He tried on one of his suits and in the left-hand pocket found a ticket from a Chinese laundry. The ticket was yellow with age. Wondering if the laundry was still at the printed address, the ex-gob went to the store and presented the ticket to a Chinaman.

"One moment, please," said the Chinaman. He retreated to the rear of the store. Two minutes later he re-appeared, still holding the laundry ticket. "So sorry," he smiled. "Be ready next Thursday."

EVERYBODY TALKS about food fads and diets. Eat and be healthy. Do you know the American conception of a balanced meal? A hot dog in each hand.

THREE SCIENTISTS suffered radium poisoning. Each was given a month to live. Their respective nations granted each his heart's desire for the final month of his life.

The Frenchman said: "I would like to have a villa in the south of France, some wine, some food, a little Brigitte Bardot—and then I would be happy to die."

The Englishman said: "I'd like a spot of tea with the Prime Minister, an audience with Her Majesty. And then I should die gladly."

The American was asked: "What would you like?" Immediately he replied, "I wanna see another doctor."

A DRUNK WAS STARING at a parking meter. After a while he dropped a coin in and watched the needle shoot to 60. "It can't be!" the drunk exclaimed. "I've lost 100 pounds."

AN IRATE MOTHER stormed into the principal's office. "I demand to know," she screamed, "why my son Jimmy was given a zero on his English examination."

"Now, don't get excited," the principal tried to soothe her. "We'll get your son's English teacher in here. I'm sure she has some explanation."

A few minutes later the English teacher arrived.

"Why did you give my son Jimmy a zero on his English final?" the mother demanded.

The English teacher said: "I had no other recourse. He handed in a blank paper, absolutely nothing on it."

The mother was stumped for only a second: "That's no reason," she shouted. "You could at least have given him an A for neatness."

TRAFFIC IS SO HEAVY these days I know of a couple who started out in their car to spend their honeymoon. By the time they reached their destination they had a son who was old enough to drive.



Salem refreshes your taste —“air-softens” every puff

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Take a puff. It's Springtime! Yes, Salem's smoke will remind you of this hidden glen, where springtime sunlight mingles with the valley's coolness. Just as the air here refreshes you, so a Salem refreshes your taste. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff — makes Salem the most refreshing cigarette of all, as well as one of the richest-tasting. Smoke refreshed — smoke a Salem!

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SUNDAY

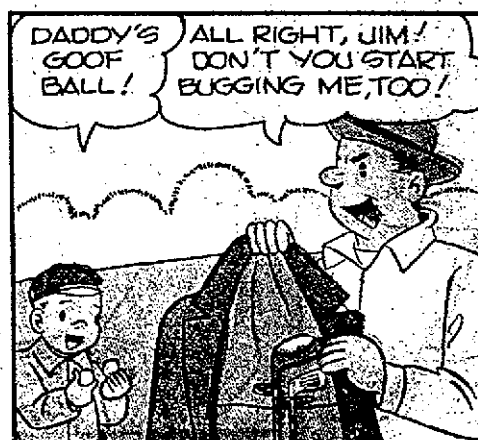
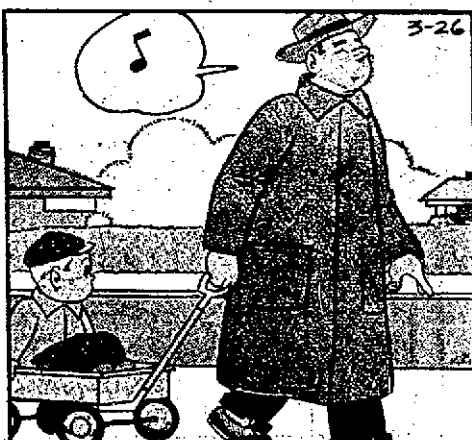
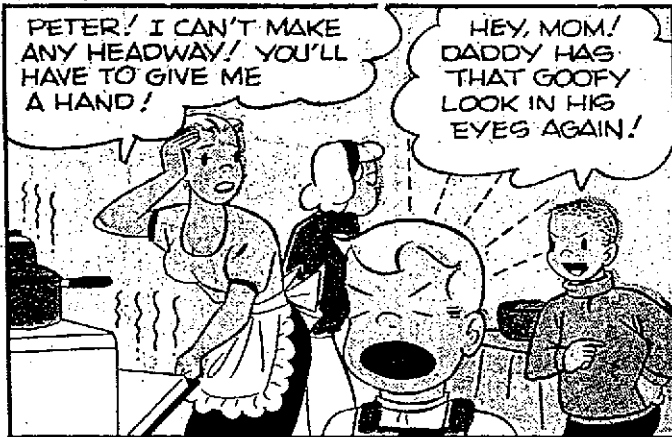
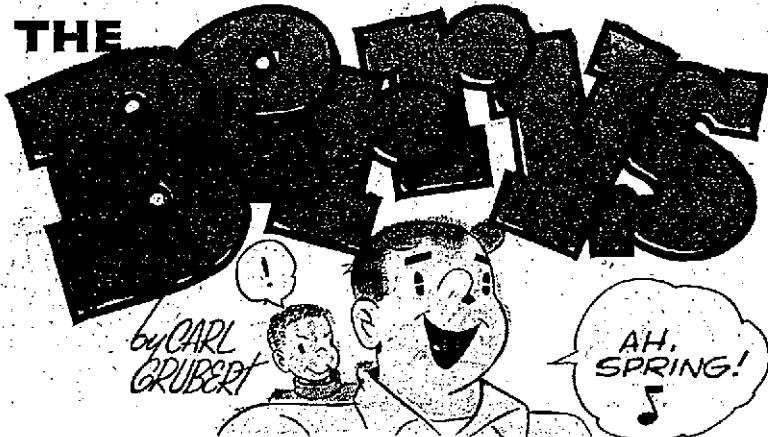
SOUTHLAND SETS SAILS

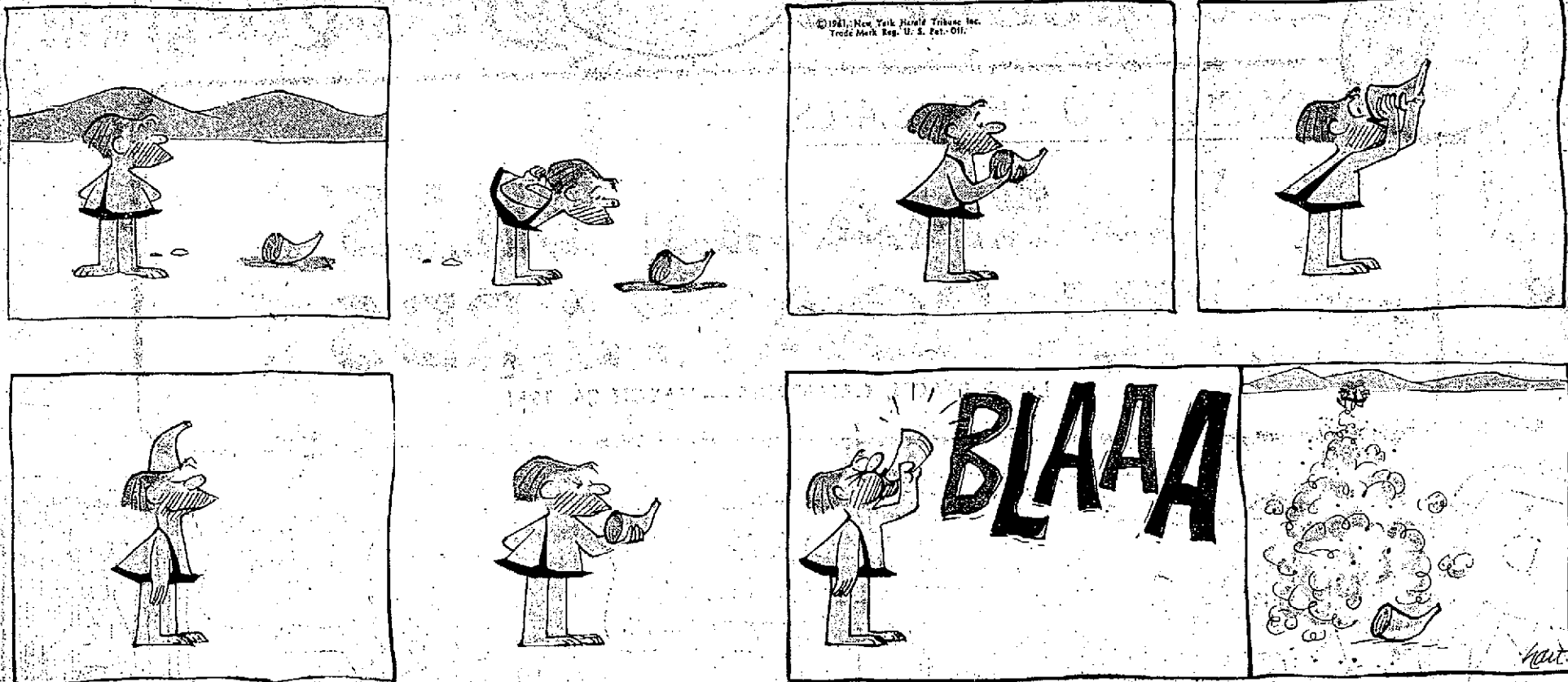
'BARNACLE BILLS' FILL BOATYARDS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 26, 1961

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



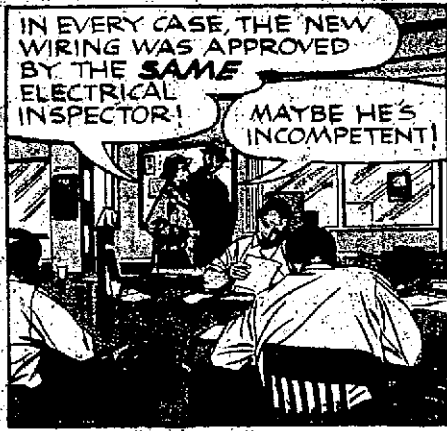
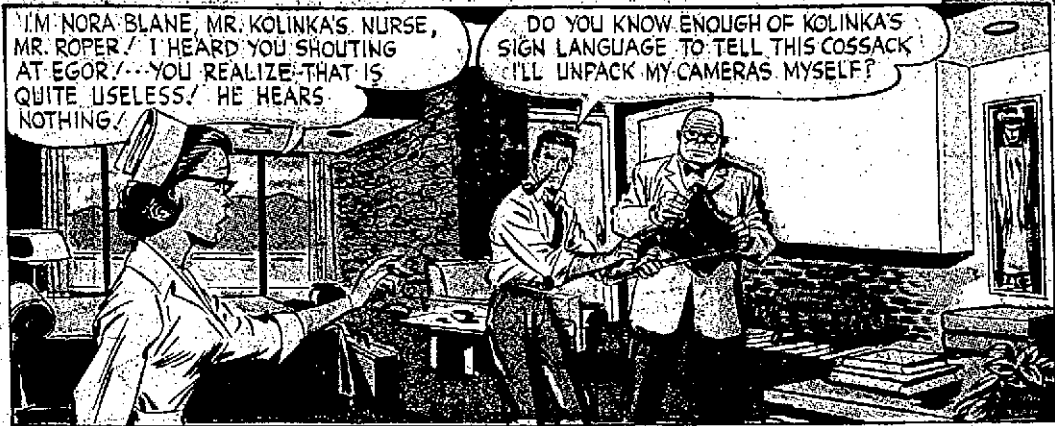
ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



PAAS EASTER EGG COLORING KIT

HEY KIDS! ADULTS, TOO!

SEE WHAT FUN YOU CAN HAVE WITH THE NEW 1961 PAAS Easter Party KITS!

They're the most complete, most exciting PAAS Kits ever! Each one packed with loads of things to do for the whole family. All you need for egg-coloring, fun or a gay Easter party: Brightest pure food colors, gayest transfers, cutest cut-outs, alphabet stickers, magic crayons, twirly tops, egg dippers, drying trays. Plus party decoration tips and games to play! Don't wait until your store is sold out—get your PAAS Kits now!

GET AN EXTRA PAAS KIT FOR HOURS OF PLAY AND SHUT-IN FUN NOW AND AFTER EASTER

See how CAPTAIN KANGAROO has fun with PAAS—on your CBS-TV station... all next week!

EASTER'S APRIL 2ND

I'm an Easter Parader. See my gay calico-transfer dress!

I'm Alpine Andy. Stand me up and let's play!

I'm "Lo," the poor Indian—a funny-face sticker... riding a 3-D plane. Its pre-cut, easy to put together.

Look at all the things to do. Some you know... some are New! All PAAS Kits are full of fun! Children love them every one.

I'm Peter Paas, a dress-up for your party egg.

I'm a Moving Toy! Pull my tail... my ears flop, my legs hop!

Pick the PAAS KIT just the right size for your party.

PAAS KITS COME IN ALL SIZES AND PRICES 10¢ • 19¢ • 29¢ • 39¢ • 49¢

Another quality family product by **Plough, Inc.** Also available in Canada.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

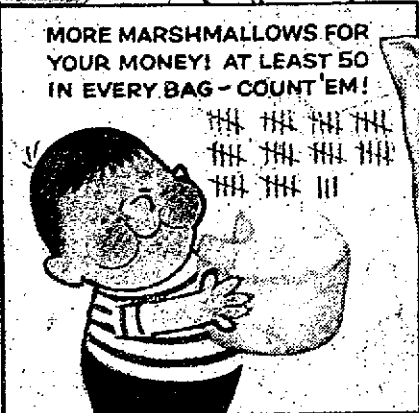
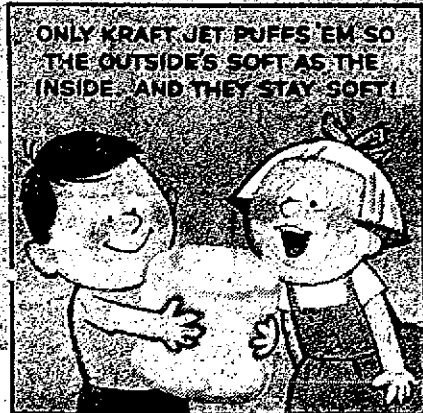


Abbie an' Slats

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



NEW! KRAFT JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS



Get Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. They're Recipe-size for cooking,

salads and desserts!

WHEN A FELON'S NOT ENGAGED IN HIS EMPLOYMENT, OR MATURING HIS FELONIOUS LITTLE PLANS... THIS ONE CAN DIG BIRD SHOT OUT OF HIS HIDE!

I'VE HEARD THE TALK! DO YOU THINK ANYONE REALLY HATED US ENOUGH TO SET OUR HOME AFIRE?

SHUCKS, NO, DAN! LIVE SPARK FROM THE FIREPLACE, SHORT CIRCUIT! HAD TO BE JUST AN ACCIDENT!

NICE TO KNOW CAP'N BAR IS WATCHING SELBY EVERY SECOND! MIGHT AS WELL TURN IN, I SUPPOSE, ONLY SOMEHOW I'VE GOT A FUNNY FEELING...

SELBY'S OLD CAR IS STILL THERE! IF HE'D GONE OUT I'D HAVE SPOTTED HIM! BUT HE COULD WAIT TILL NEAR MORNING! I'LL TAKE NO CHANCES WITH THAT SMARTY!

CANDLE OUGHT T'HAVE JUST ABOUT BURNED DOWN BY NOW! HA! THERE GOES HENDERSON'S CEDAR GROVE, OTHER END O' TOWN! AND THERE GO THE BIG, BRAVE FIREMEN!

BONG! BONG! BONG!

HA! HA! HA! WONDER WHAT OLD CAP'N BAR MAKES O' THAT SQUATTIN' IN THEM BUSHES, SIDE O' OUR HOUSE! NEVER FIGGERED I COULD SLIP OUT A BACK CELLAR WINDOW! STUPID COP!

WAIT'LL HE FINDS SOMEBODY'S BEEN USIN' HIS CAR TONIGHT! WELL, TIME TO DO A REAL JOB, THIS TIME!

BET NONE OF 'EM GETS OUT O' THIS ONE! PLACE'LL GO UP LIKE TINDER! NOW, LIGHT TH' FUSE AN' BE A MILE AWAY...

HOLD IT!

O.K., RUN FOR IT! THAT SUITS ME BETTER!

YIPE!

NOW THE SECOND BARREL!

WAH-HOO!

EH? OH, THE SHOOTING? JUST SOME PROWLING ANIMAL! SOUNDED LITTLE LIKE A COYOTE, DIDN'T IT?

SMIFF! SMIFF! THAT SMELL! LIKE SOMETHING BURNING!

OH, THE FIREPLACE OFTEN SMOLDERS ALL NIGHT! NOT A THING TO WORRY ABOUT! BELIEVE ME!

EH? OH, NO!

PS-ST! I WAS PEEKIN' OUT TH' WINDOW! I BELIEVE YOU, JOHNNY!

HAROLD GRAY
3-26-61

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 5-24

HIS OMINOUS SOUNDING NAME, COUPLED WITH FANTASTIC STORIES, HAS CREATED AN UNFORTUNATE IMPRESSION OF THE BLOODHOUND

BUT THE FIRST PART OF HIS NAME SIMPLY REFERS TO THE PURE BLOOD OR THOROUGHbred QUALITIES OF HIS ANCESTRY...

AND THIS SAD-FACED CHARACTER WITH THE INFALLIBLE NOSE IS ANYTHING BUT VICIOUS SHOWING A GENTLE DISPOSITION EVEN IN THE CHASE

MANY LIVES OF LOST PERSONS HAVE BEEN SAVED BY THIS EAGER TRACKER, WHILE HIS UNERRING PERSISTENCE HAS BROUGHT HUNDREDS OF CRIMINALS TO JUSTICE

THE "BLOODHOUND" IS TRULY THE "SLEUTH THAT ALWAYS GETS HIS MAN"

REPORTED TO HAVE FOLLOWED SUCCESSFULLY TRAILS UP TO 100 HOURS OLD, AND FRESH ONES OVER A DISTANCE OF 135 MILES...

THE LONG-EARED, SAD-FACED BLOODHOUND IS PROBABLY THE MOST MISUNDERSTOOD MEMBER OF DOGDOM

INSTEAD OF TRACKING WITH NOSE TO THE GROUND, THE BLOODHOUND RUNS WITH HIS HEAD AT CHEST LEVEL, COVERING GROUND FASTER THAN OTHER TYPES OF TRAIL HOUNDS

HIS KEEN SENSES ENABLE HIM TO PICK UP SCENT HOVERING ABOVE THE GROUND AND OVER WATER AS WELL

THE KELLY SCHOOL
DRAMATIC SOCIETY
PRESENTS
AN
ORIGINAL PLAY
"LIFE and
the WORLD"
TERRIFIC!
FABULOUS!
STUPENDOUS!

THE GREATEST ARTISTIC
ACHIEVEMENT SINCE THE
DAWN OF TIME!

IT'S
NOT A
BAD
LITTLE
SHOW

FEATURING
A CAST
OF
THOUSANDS!

THE STORY
OF A
BOY AND
HIS ANT
COLONY

STARTLING IN
CONCEPT!
TREMENDOUS IN
SCOPE!

IT'S
CUTE

A SOUL-SEARING
PLAY WITH A POWERFUL
EMOTIONAL IMPACT!

IT'S
SWEET.

THE
FINEST
DRAMA
OF THE
SEASON
THUS FAR!

DON'T MISS IT.
IT'S THE SEASON'S
VERY FIRST DRAMA

I'VELL,
I GUESS
THAT
CONFIRMS
OUR
SUSPICIONS...

-GENTLEMEN,
THERE'S A
FINK
IN THE
PROMOTION
DEPARTMENT...

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

I WAS GOING TO
SURPRISE POP AND
CUT DOWN THIS OLD
TREE!

LOOKS LIKE
YOU SURPRISED
YOUR NEIGHBOR!

COME ON, JUG,
LET'S STRAIGHTEN
IT UP AGAIN!

YOU GONNA
LEAVE IT THERE?

I'LL GET
AN AXE
AND CHOP
AWAY THE
OTHER SIDE!

♪ DUM DUM TEE DUM
I LOVE LIFE ♪

♪ TA-TA-TEE TUMMM ♪

AND
A-WAY-Y
WE GO!

Y!!!

FRED! WHAT
HAPPENED?

YOU TOOK
BACK YOUR
HAMMOCK?!

TRADED
IT FOR A
REDUCING
KIT!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

FOR 20 MILES,
EASY'S PARTY
SPEEDS TOWARD
THE SOURCE OF
ULTRA-SONIC
SOUND WAVES
AUDIBLE ONLY
TO DOGS AND
BUSTER KALLIKAK.
— SUDDENLY...

DUH-H...
EASY, DEY
STOPPED!

JES' WHEN
ME EARDRUMS
WAS PUFFIN' OUT
LIKE BUBBLE
GUM!

THE SOUND WAVES MUST'VE
COME FROM THAT OLD CASTLE...
THE ENGLISH CHANNEL IS
JUST BEYOND!

CONSTABLE,
WHO LIVES IN
THAT CASTLE?

RECLUSE NAMED TERNKOTE
LEASED IT LAST YEAR, SIR!
HAS IT POSTED... AGAINST
POACHERS, 'E SAYS!

POACHERS, EH? WE'RE CONVINCED
THOSE MYSTERIOUS SOUND WAVES
THAT HAVE SHOCKED ENGLAND ARE
COMING FROM THERE! AS A RADAR
OFFICER, I MUST FIND OUT!

LAWKS!
I'LL JOIN
YOU, SIR!

...WHAT
DO YOU
KNOW OF THIS
TERNKOTE
BLOKE,
CONSTABLE?

BLIMED LITTLE!
TOUCHY ABOUT VISITORS,
'E IS! I 'EAR 'E'S A
HAM RADIO OPERATOR!

THEN, AFTER
MUCH POUNDING
AT THE DOOR...

YOU
CANNOT
READ, EH?
GO AWAY,
OR...

OR WHAT? WE'VE
TRACED POWERFUL
SOUND WAVES TO
THIS CASTLE AND
WE MEAN TO HAVE
A LOOK AROUND!

GO
AWAY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Plan a Pizza Platter party! You buy the Pizza



We'll buy the Hires Root Beer!



Fun idea to plan soon; a Pizza-Platter Party. Easy! Bake up a big platter-full of pizza (all you do is pat out the roll of Betty Crocker Pizza dough, spoon on the herb-rich, chunk-style tomato sauce and top with the meats, fish or cheeses you and your guests like best). Serve proudly with delightfully refreshing, lighter, drier, brighter Hires Root Beer. Perfectly wonderful together! Put a stack of record platters on the hi-fi... and settle back to enjoy the best party you've ever had.

Let us pay for the 6-pack of Hires Root Beer! Here's all you do: Buy a specially marked can of Betty Crocker Refrigerated Pizza (above) and a special 6-pack of Hires Root Beer featuring this offer. Fill out the "Refund Certificate" in the 6-pack and mail it along with the Hires' proofs of purchase and the tear tape from the Pizza can to General Mills, Box 91, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota. We will send you the price of the 6-pack (not including bottle deposit). Limit one per family. Offer expires June 30, 1961.

Custom-make pizza at home like the best you'd order out: Betty Crocker Pizza General Mills In your grocer's dairy case

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



POGO

By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

